

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Lebanon Valley College's Student Newspaper

September 4, 2003

Campus construction to continue through 2004

By Cassandra Hoadley
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If you've been over to the Heilman Center for class or have ventured to the gym, you've most likely noticed that the new gymnasium dominates the north side of campus. However, the girls' volleyball team remains in Lynch this fall because the floor is not yet completed.

According to Dr. Robert Hamilton, vice president for administration, "The critical

issue now involves the moisture in the concrete slab." The moisture level must be at a certain point in order for the wood floor to be installed. Hamilton predicts that installation should begin Sept. 2, with a hopeful completion date of Oct. 1. There will be a dedication celebration for the new gymnasium during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 3-4.

As for the status of the Lynch renovation, Hamilton

said that all that has been done so far was the replacement of a sanitary sewer line in front of the building. Construction drawings are in the final stages and bidding for the project will take place in October.

"We anticipate that the project will begin, at least the demolition phase, at Thanksgiving break," said Hamilton. When asked about the impact of the campus construction on students, he replied, "We are planning to schedule the work so

that the most disruptive activities will be completed during the semester break." The entrances and exits will change throughout the construction and that appears to be the biggest impact students will see. The renovations are expected to be completed for the fall semester, 2004.

So, it seems everyone will have to wait until basketball season starts to sit in those new stands, and as for Lynch, the spring semester will tell the tale.



Visualization of new gymnasium

Police respond first night back

By Tim Burdis
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Lebanon Valley Public Safety officers, in conjunction with the Annville Township police department, responded to a number of off-campus calls the first night resident students officially returned.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the Lebanon Valley Public Safety office was asked to assist the ATPD on three calls, according to Allen R. Yingst, director of Public Safety. Yingst went on to state that the calls were a combination of both noise-related disturbances as well as alcohol-related infractions.

In one case, Yingst said, the police were called to investigate a noise violation where upon a party was ensuing involving over twenty participants, some college students. The attendees were asked to vacate the premises and the residents' names were taken down. No further investigation has been reported.

Gregory Stanson, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services, stated that, "Stiff sanctions by the school will be given," to violators of the town, state or federal statutes. "What the college does not want is a violation of the law." But in general Stanson said he feels good about the school year and students at Lebanon Valley. "Our students are a great group of men and women with only some exceptions."

In a separate instance, the Public Safety office received an off-campus noise complaint about the 'Foam Dance' held at the Heilman Center. The dance continued as scheduled.

To date, an official police report of all the night's events has yet to be released. "We are working with the police," Yingst said about the informational details of the night.

Viruses attack campus network

By Dave Kline
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Recently, there has been a lot of talk about the Blaster worm and the Welchia worm, but many may not understand exactly what they do and why it is so important to get rid of them. First, it is important to understand the difference between a virus and a worm. A virus infects a computer when a user takes an action such as opening an infected email attachment. A worm on the other hand, spreads itself from computer to computer by exploiting a vulnerability in a particular operating system. In this case, the operating systems affected are Windows NT, Windows 2000 Professional, Windows XP Home and Windows XP Professional.

A computer infected by the Blaster worm sends broadcasts to other computers looking for vulnerable systems. When the worm finds a vulnerable system, it completes its job by installing on the vulnerable computer. The second computer then joins the first computer in looking

for more vulnerable systems, thus spreading exponentially. The Blaster worm was designed to launch a "denial of service" attack on Microsoft Windows Update, a Web site that provides Windows users with security patches, bug fixes and additional features. While some users may not have any indication their computer is infected, others experience error messages resulting in Windows shutting down.

Somebody decided that the Blaster worm was out of control and created a worm with good intentions known as the Welchia worm. This worm also broadcasts from computer to computer, but it has a different goal. The Welchia worm finds vulnerable computers using the same operating system vulnerability that the Blaster worm used to infect computers. The Welchia worm automatically downloads and installs the patch to fix the blaster worm vulnerability, removes the blaster worm, and restarts the computer. While the Welchia worm may seem to have good intentions, it actually causes many problems since it uses a great deal of

precious network and internet bandwidth to broadcast from computer to computer.

Together, IT services and Student Services devised a plan to eliminate the Blaster and Welchia worms from campus by having resident assistants check resident students' computers. What can be done to prevent similar outbreaks in the future? First, visit <http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com/> on a regular basis. This will allow the user to download and install security and bug fixes, also called critical updates, to protect their computers. Second, it is also important to use a fully updated antivirus program, such as Norton Antivirus, for further protection. Without a virus scanner in place, computers can be reinfected with the Welchia worm.

For further information on protecting your computer, visit <http://www.lvc.edu/itservices/viruses.aspx> or contact the IT department's help desk at x.6072

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Valley adds new security measures

By Lisa Landis
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New security measures have been added at LVC this fall, done in conjunction with Public Safety and Student Services for safety precautions, said Public Safety Director Al Yingst.

Residence halls now have all doors locked around the clock; in recent years, front doors were left unlocked during the day and locked overnight. "We don't want people coming in and walking around unescorted," said Yingst. He also said that these days, every college and university is trying to limit access to residence halls for the students' safety. "We're not trying to be a prison," added Yingst.

Yingst asked that students not prop

open doors that do not have call boxes, because doing so would defeat the purpose of the locked doors. Cases of students forgetting their keys and not being able to enter their buildings have not been a major issue, said Yingst.

"I've had no complaints personally about the call boxes," said Yingst. "Nothing is done to inconvenience the students, just for safety concerns." If students do forget their keys and are unable to reach their RA, roommate or a friend in another room, students can call security to be let into their residence halls. However, Yingst said, security officers will ask for ID before opening doors for students.

A card swipe entrance has also been installed on the front door of Vickroy, according to Yingst, and students in that residence hall no longer have or need keys

for their outside doors. The plan is to continue to install the card swipe locks in the residence halls over the next few years until all of the residence halls eventually have them, said Yingst.

"I'm glad to see things going that way," Yingst said in reference to the card swipe locks.

The college is also working on implementing cameras for the gold parking lot at locations where first-year students park and along the walkway to that parking lot. While Yingst said that there was no break-ins or damage last year, the cameras are "one way we felt we could cover that area more efficiently," he added. Part-time officers and student workers continue to patrol that area, and Yingst says he hopes that the cameras will be operational very shortly. When they are, signs will be posted to let students know that cameras

are monitoring the area.

Even though Yingst said that he would be surprised if there aren't some glitches with the new system, he noted that there are backup procedures in place.

The cameras were added for general safety concerns, said Yingst, and he added that he would like to see other parking areas under the same sort of system.

"We'll evaluate it, and I hope that it will be effective for the community," said Yingst.

Yingst noted that there was no one issue that prompted the security changes, and that the college has been talking about new security measures for several years. "I'm hoping that everyone has a safe and secure year. Hopefully this will be successful," said Yingst. "I encourage any feedback or input. My door's always open."

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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LVC unveils new Web site

By Diane Huskinson
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If you haven't seen the college's Web site since you dashed out of your last spring semester final and got your e-mail before starting that blissful period called summer break, then head to the nearest computer and check it out. LVC's Web site recently got a makeover.

Gone are the puke green background and taupe-colored graphic notebook that covered the screens of computers displaying LVC Web pages. Say goodbye to the endless clicking of your mouse to find what you're looking for and the searches that don't find anything. The site now has a design that is synonymous with the college's print publications, featuring a bright white background with the sporadic splash of school colors.

Yes, it's certainly more aesthetically pleasing, but even better, Webmaster Kristy Adams, who designed the new site, says it is also more user-friendly. She promises with more sidebar info and links, in-text links, pop-ups, and a search engine that is more comprehensive, infor-

mation will be more accessible and easier to find. Looking for someone's campus e-mail address? Simply type in the person's name in the search box; no need to go to the home page, then click the directories link, and then type in your search info. Not sure what's going on during the day? No need to fear; the "Day's Events" calendar will soon be here.

Stanley Furmanak, LVC systems and reference librarian, who writes code for the Web site says, "The Web site exists for two reasons. One is to attract students to the college; the other is to deliver information to existing students, faculty and staff. You don't want to turn students away because we have a poor Web site, and you don't want to frustrate our campus population by making it difficult for them to find the information they need." The new site was designed to be easier for faculty and staff to edit as well. Editing the previous site required proficiency in HTML coding. Now, however, faculty and staff use a content management tool that allows them to edit in a Microsoft Word-like document, without typing a single HTML command. It is hoped that this will combat the presence of inaccu-

rate and stale information, which was a problem on the old site. "Before, Kristy [Adams] would have to go in and make these changes by hand, based on somebody telling her or noticing in the catalog it says this, and on the Web site it says that," says Furmanak, "Now the department that is in charge of this information makes the updates."

Tom Hanrahan, director of College Relations, has already had the opportunity to make editorial revisions using the new editing process. "Originally, I learned on the HTML, but I wasn't proficient by any means, but this is very simple. It's very similar to using Word: cut and paste, type over. It's seamless," he says. "This is probably a tenth of the time."

Adams says the new Web site is mostly finished. However, she says that it remains a project of on-going improvements. And feedback is an important part of the improvement equation. Both Adams and Furmanak encourage feedback, as it allows them to tailor the site to the needs of its users. Anyone with comments, questions, or suggestions can e-mail them to webmaster@lvc.edu.

Check out La Vie Collegienne!
Meetings Mondays @ 6:00 p.m.
La Vie Office
Lower Level, Mund College Center

President Pollick presents \$70,150 to Annville and A-C school district

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College President David Pollick began the new academic year on Friday, Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. by presenting three separate financial contributions totaling \$70,150 to Annville Township and the Annville-Cleona School District. The presentation took place at LVC's opening breakfast, the College's traditional celebration of the new academic year. During the breakfast, the president reviewed last year's College milestones and outlined his vision for the

current academic year. The event brings together College staff, faculty and trustees as well as local officials and invited guests. The breakfast was held in the West Dining Hall of the Mund College Center.

President Pollick made the financial contributions to emphasize the College's strong commitment to the local community. Kyle Smith, president of the Annville Township Board of Commissioners, was on hand to accept \$50,000 for The Greater Annville Committee. This is the College's third installment toward the Annville

Streetscape Project, which has beautified four blocks on Route 422 alongside the College. LVC has pledged a total of \$250,000 toward the streetscape. Smith also accepted a contribution of \$8,150 for the Annville commissioners to use at their discretion for township operations. Dr. Marsha Zehner '73, superintendent of the Annville-Cleona School District was on hand to receive a contribution of \$12,000 for the local schools.

"This year, as we look out on the beautiful new streetscape on Main Street, we can feel deeply grateful for everyone

involved in the years of planning that made this possible," said Dr. Pollick. "The street has not only been beautified with brick-lined sidewalks, distinctive street lights and more street trees and signs, but the wider intersections, new traffic patterns and crossing signals make the area safer for both drivers and pedestrians. We salute the changes and are pleased to continue our financial support for this project and the Annville-Cleona School District."

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND...

Friday - Cutlass Treasure Hunt, Social Quad 9 p.m.

*Saturday - Trip to Hershey Park, sign up in the Red Book
- UG Dance, 11:30 p.m.*

Sunday - Colloquium Film "The Insider," The Allen 1:30 p.m.

Around the world in 300 words

*By Tim Burdis
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'Saddam' Speaks: Another purported Saddam Hussein audiotape surfaced Monday — this one denying involvement in the Friday bomb attack that killed 125, including a prominent Shiite Muslim cleric, outside a shrine in the holy city of Najaf. Al Jazeera, the Qatar-based satellite news channel, broke regular programming with the tape, which features a man's voice claiming to be that of Hussein and denying any part in the death of Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al-Hakim. Al Jazeera did not play the tape in its entirety, and it was not immediately possible to tell whether the voice was indeed that of the deposed dictator. The CIA is investigating the claim.

Action Jackson: Jesse Jackson, along with 13 others were arrested Monday in New Haven, Connecticut for blocking a street on the Yale University Campus. Jackson rallied over 1,000 on his Labor Day march in support of striking workers. Jackson blocked traffic before

receiving cheers for being handcuffed. Expectations are that the demonstrators will be charged with disorderly conduct.

All eyes on Penn State: The second busiest street in State College will soon be under constant surveillance by the town's police department. Under the direction of town council, cameras will be installed along Beaver Avenue by the first week in September. Camera locations will be at the intersections of McAllister, Locust Lane and Heister with Beaver Ave. The cameras will cover the locations where previous riots in the town started.

Turkey 'Thrill': The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) is using prototype stores to determine if it wants to allow liquor stores to enter supermarkets across the state. No prototype stores are scheduled to open in Lebanon County, but there is still a possibility, says PLCB communications director Bill Epstein. Governor Ed Rendell articulated ways to move the PLCB into the 21st century, Epstein reported.

The writer used Fox News & The Daily Collegian as sources.

La Vie welcomes all the new faculty faces this fall!

Delores Jean Buttry, assistant professor of French and German

Stan Dacko, associate professor of physical therapy

Marcia Epleer, associate professor of physical therapy

Penelope Samuelson, assistant professor of physical therapy

Rebecca Lister, assistant professor of music

Jeffrey Savage, assistant professor of music

Victoria Rose, instructor in music

Lee Ann Gisolano, visiting professor of psychology

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John Covert latest artist featured in art gallery

By Annalouise Venturella
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The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery starts off the academic year with its first exhibition titled "John Covert Rediscovered." The exhibition is open to the public from now until Oct. 12, 2003, but an opening reception will take place in the gallery from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003. At 4 p.m., both Leo Mazow, curator of the gallery here at LVC from 1996-2002, and current curator of American art at the Palmer Museum of Art at Penn State University and Michael Taylor, associate curator of modern and contemporary art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will speak on the John Covert exhibit. He planned this exhibit while he still on staff here.

Mazow, who recently had an article published about the artist in the American Art Review, wrote that Covert is known today for a small number of paintings and collage-constructions from the late 1910s and early 1920s. Covert (1882-1960) worked with several other artists during this period, one of them his first cousin named Walter Arensberg.

According to Mazow, some of Covert's artwork made its way into the early American modernism group because of the way Covert "brought sex-

ual and biological subjects to the picture plane." Mazow also wrote that the meaning of Covert's work is "embedded in disguised imagery, code language and double-entendre."

In 1923, Covert closed his New York studio, which to many critics and historians at the time saw as the abandonment of the American modernist artist. Mazow, however, wrote that Covert continued to create artwork all the way into the 1950s. Covert painted landscapes and portraits in the 1920s and 1930s, and in the 1940s and 1950s, several of Covert's friends said that the artist was working on sketches and paintings.

Photography was also another form of art that Covert worked in. According to Mazow, Covert's photographs can be placed into four themes. The first theme, Mazow said, were "multiple studies of a single model, typically transforming the figure into a compositional device."

The second theme usually depicted one or two nude female models. The third theme was random objects, sometimes with models, and the fourth theme was wooden dolls and other toys.

For those interested in viewing the "John Covert Rediscovered" exhibition, the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery has hours listed on the Lebanon Valley College Web site.



John Covert, *Untitled (Dirty Foot Nude)*, c. 1920, oil on canvas, collection of Anne M. and Charles S. Arensberg

Need to earn some extra \$\$\$?

Check out the
Lebanon Valley College
job board at www.lvc.edu

Class of 2007 joins LVC population

By Amy Meininger
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Have you noticed all of the new faces wandering around our LVC campus lately? You haven't? Well, do I have something to tell you! It's the brand new Class of 2007! I'm sure we all remember what it was like as a freshman, dropped into this strange, new environment called LVC, crazy, right? Let me tell you their story. It all started when this eager group moved into their dorm rooms, went to a series of mandatory orientation events and made friends at Playfair and the Underground. They have survived the start of college life and as the new class of LVC they are doing fantastic, socially and academically.

This diverse class, consisting of 401

residents and 81 commuters, adjusted well to life here at LVC. With a ratio of 46 males to 54 females, the boys seem to have the advantage in the dating realm. Like many students at LVC, 77 percent of the freshman class are from Pennsylvania. With 21 percent of the freshman class are from the surrounding states of New Jersey, New York, Delaware, and Maryland. The Class of 2007 also has a handful of students from California, Illinois, Maine, Michigan and Wyoming as well as international students from Canada, Sweden, Germany and Argentina.

Most students setting foot into college have the common mindset of partying 24/7. However, at LVC there is some schoolwork involved as well. But don't

worry, this class is ready for the rigorous academic load sure to come. Eighty-two percent of the freshman students received an academic scholarship for their achievements in high school. There are eight valedictorians and three salutatorians hiding among the Class of 2007.

When the striving Class of 2007 graduates, 25 percent of them will be heading into the science labs and art studios, while listening to the songs of the 16 percent of famous musicians hoping to evolve here at the Valley. Moreover, 11 percent are going to dress in suits, possibly residing in a cubical of a large business, while nine percent of them will be teaching our children. There are, however, the seven percent of students that will choose to sit at a desk and solve impossible mathematical

equations with their pencil and a calculator. Overall, it appears that this class will be a great asset to our future economy.

Now that you know all the basics on the Class of 2007, with the exception of each person's individual name and favorite color, it is expected of the LVC community to treat the members of our rookie class like every other normal LVC student. However, if you happen to see that certain someone searching for a classroom in Lynch, learning how to clear their dishes in the cafeteria, or just look plain lost; go ahead and help them out for these individuals are the future of LVC. Make us proud, Class of 2007!

Thoughts from the editors...

First of all, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to campus.

You may have already noticed some changes to *La Vie* this issue, but those are only the beginning. Not only does the paper have a different look and a few new features, it will also be printed every Thursday this year, rather than every other Thursday. This will give us the opportunity to give you, our readers, more up-to-date information and news.

We have many plans for the upcoming issues, including political columns, more current international and national news, and more timely campus and community news. Our entire staff is looking forward to a great year and we all hope to improve *La Vie* altogether, including increasing our readership.

In order to do this, we're also asking for your help. Anyone interested in working on the paper should e-mail us at lvclavie@yahoo.com. All students of all majors and classes are more than welcome, no past experience required. News writers, features writers, columnists, sports writers, photographers and business personnel are all needed to make *La Vie* a success.

La Vie meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in the *La Vie* Office located in the Mund College Center.

In addition, if you have any requests for stories or would like to submit a letter to the editor, also contact us through lvclavie@yahoo.com.

We hope you enjoy this first issue of the 2003-2004 year, and you can continue to look for *La Vie* every Thursday.

CHECK OUT OUR NEW STUDY ABROAD BOOTH!

LOCATION: Leedy theatre ticket booth, MUND

DAYS: Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

TIMES: 11 am – 1 pm

Gather information on all of LVC's study abroad programs

THE STUDY ABROAD OFFICE
Humanities 206 867.6076
russell@lvc.edu
<http://www.lvc.edu/off-campus/>

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

On Wednesday, Aug. 27, Public Safety escorted an uninvited guest off campus from Vickroy Hall.

On Friday, Aug. 29, Public Safety received a call from the Lebanon Valley College EMA reporting a 911 hangup in Vickroy Hall. The hangup was a dialing mistake and there were no problems.

On Saturday, Aug. 30, Public Safety assisted with traffic control on Route 934 and with bus parking.



Freshmen at the bonfire: reducing dreams to ashes

New look of orientation

La Vie Collegienne's Features section this year will look to the past once a week, in an effort to recall the events, lifestyles and perhaps oddities of Lebanon Valley College throughout the history of this paper's publication. The following article, published on Friday, Sept. 22, 1972, may make this year's incoming freshmen count their blessings that the times have changed. From beanies, or "dinks," setting freshmen apart, to being yelled at by the upperclassmen, freshmen apparently were not treated quite as graciously then as they are today. However, it seems as though everything was done in good spirit, and a good time was had by all. Read on for a look at freshmen orientation, as it occurred thirty-one years ago.

Compiled By Greg Courterier
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By Terry Brown & Jim Katzaman

With new, more lenient rules the annual Freshman Orientation Program got under way on September 3. The schedule was greatly modified from last year to allow the freshmen more time for activities of their own during the week. But there were several things retained from years before.

On Monday, September 4, the first social event of the year was held - a square dance. Although there was no requirement for the freshmen, close to 400 people attended. The dance helped serve as an "ice-breaker" for activities during the following week.

The next day, in contrast to the friendly atmosphere of registration for classes in the morning, the Freshman Orientation Board (White Hats) more than subtly laid down the rules in hostile tones: "SHUT UP FROSH!"

"Demerits will be given out...and this system WILL be enforced!" "I am MR...I

am MISS.."

With all of this fun out of the way the next thing on the agenda was the PROJECT Hike, where if nobody made any friends, they at least learned how to "fight" off dragons.

On Wednesday the freshmen learned that if one looks hard enough he will find that even a White Hat can be human. In their first orientation group meetings the White Hats dropped their "bull horn" facade of the day before and calmly discussed the program's objectives - meet new people, getting to know the place, etc. But the frosh learned of one of Valley's initial educational expenses - a dink (\$3.00) with identification tags so that the smart freshmen could not forget who they were. The dinks were to be worn from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and to all White Hat sponsored activities. Other than that they could act as would normal college kids.

Again this year, the freshmen were required to learn the L-Book, an action that to most was as easy as reciting War and Peace. The little blue book again proved that trivia can be fun.

The climax to Wednesday's activities was provided by the Grease Band and the Greasettes. In an act we've seen before, but that remains "fantastic", the Greasers once again showed how they could slide away with one's heart.

Opening convocation on Thursday consisted of a memorial tribute to Dean Faust and a speech on academic expectations. Thus was fulfilled the first of the twelve Chapel Convocation credits for the first semester.

That evening the Frosh, in their first class meeting, were told of activities in the weeks to come: the bonfire, tug-of-war, Frosh skit, etc. These activities were to be organized entirely on their own.

The highlight of Friday was the Dennis Stoner Concert, sponsored by Student

Continued on page 6

AOL profiles - entertainment for the bored

Compiled By Tim Burdis
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Ever find yourself reading too many profiles on AOL? Ever notice a lot of profiles are mindless rants or hopeless romantics? Here's some AOL info for you that I've gathered from numerous people's profiles...

I hate a lot of commercials that are on TV nowadays. One of the two that really gets to me is the Enrique Iglesias commercial for Doritos. You know the one, where he's singing and focusing in on a guy with a bag of the chips. The dude starts to get a little nervous fearing Enrique is singing his love song strictly to him. At this point, the snack eater is looking more awkward than Fidel Castro wearing his 3-piece suit for the Pope. Then of course he is relieved when he discovers that sneaky Enrique was only after the Doritos the whole time. But here's what I can't figure out, he's grateful that Enrique isn't hitting on him, but it

still doesn't explain why a guy is at an Enrique Iglesias concert.

Then there's the utterly stupid Visa Check Card commercial with the Barber brothers. The nitwit behind the counter keeps saying, "but it looks like him." Who cares which one it looks like, they're both there. Also, I almost never got questioned showing my real ID anywhere. Of course, in the end I'm the real sucker, I remembered both companies involved.

Ever walk by the Heilman Center's front parking lot. If you take the scenic way to the weight room, pool or indoor track you'll notice an abundance of handicap parking spaces. How many handicapped men and women do we have driving to the athletic center to work out?

I'll tell you something that always makes me feel like an idiot, the spell check on Word. It's not the check itself, but it's when I massacre a word so badly that the spell check can't even figure it out. The fine people at Microsoft have just told me, "we have people employed whose sole job is to develop all these possibilities for people to spell the word wrong, and you

screwed up at that. You can't even fail the right way."

Why do nincompoops insist on writing on Interstate overpasses? Doug, I don't think Kim will fall for you any harder by saying you and her forever on I-80 next to the Beer-N-Burrito sign.

What ever happened to pipes - like Sherlock Holmes; not the Bob Marley kind. I mean sure they're weird, but hey, so are cowboy hats in Pennsylvania (which I didn't know were allowed until I came to this fine area).

While we're on Pennsylvania, "No more than six girls are allowed to live in a place at once because it's considered a burlesque house?" No wonder no one takes this state seriously. Come on, the Kaiser is out of power in Germany, we don't have to worry about scurries anymore, and we can finally put that 'the world is flat' rumor to rest. I think six girls can live together without necessarily putting out... at least for money that is.

Carson Daily. Get a date from someone that you haven't met on TRL.

Maybe it's my own intellectual advance-

ment in years, or cynicism towards the world, but I have realized recently that pseudo-intellectuals have found solace in protesting to increase their own enlightened identity. For example, if I declared that I am boycotting doing laundry on campus because I refuse to feed more coins into an establishment that I feel is inappropriately spending my money, I am enlightened (I'm not making any insinuations about our campus, it's just an example). However, the real fact is I'm both cheap and lazy. So I leave my dirty clothes for my mom to do when I see her. But if I talk it up like I have an ideology, people see me as smart - and not a kid wearing dirty pants to save a couple of quarters.

What's the deal with Hallmark? I can't get a cookie with dinner because apparently it's not "dinner appropriate." Look, I'm 20 years old, if I want to smoke cigarettes 20 hours a day, look at porn till my eyes are sore and sleep in all day on the weekends I think I can have an oatmeal raisin after 4 o'clock.

Recycling here to stay at Lebanon Valley

By Lisa Landis
Co-Editor
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Thanks to the hard work of many LVC students and campus organizations, recycling is now a part of everyday life for resident students. "We hope that the student response is 110 percent," said Kelly Hilkert, president of Student Action For the Earth (S.A.F.E.). "That way the program will grow."

According to a pamphlet left in students' rooms at the beginning of the semester, bins for commingle material have been placed around campus for students' convenience. Commingle material has been defined as #1 and #2 plastic bottles (the number is located inside the recycling triangle on the bottom of the bottle), including milk, juice, soda, laundry and shampoo bottles.

John Becker, the new director of Facilities Services, also ordered bins for newspaper and corrugated cardboard from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. These bins were placed around the various recycling

areas late last week, said Becker. While various pilot programs have been tested at Lebanon Valley, this year marks a change to a full-time program for all residence halls.

According to Hilkert, the full-time recycling program received approval through efforts to educate the administration, proposals submitted describing the benefits of a recycling program and several student surveys.

"The program will take a while for all the wrinkles to be worked out, by both students and Facilities Services, but the program will only become stronger and more productive in time," said Becker. Hilkert added that students can make the program work by keeping trash out of the bins and by cleaning out containers if possible before putting them in the commingle bins.

Students who were key to this achievement included Marisa Stoner, Lauren Gabler, Ryan Kitko and Lisa Meranti, and Hilkert. Students also received help from S.A.F.E. and the LVC Student Government.

Need to do some work or study and don't want to sit in your room or go to the library?

Walk down to MJ's Coffeehouse and have a coffee or snack while you get your work done in a relaxing environment.

1972 freshmen initiation

Continued from page 5 Council. Despite a low attendance, the people there showed their appreciation as Mr. Stoner returned to do two more songs in an encore.

At the wee hour of 9 a.m., the Frosh were herded into the quad and given papers with "absurd" bits of treasure for which to hunt; such things as the number of parking spaces in the Annville-Cleona High School parking lot, the number of concrete blocks in the square of Annville (rumor has it that there's three), and running up-and-down the dorms getting signatures from such aliases as "J. Roommate".

The Student Council sponsored dance on Saturday night was fun for all who could still stand up after refreshing themselves with the "punch" at the prior reception. Big City Music Band provided

the music as it supplied "the only up to date thing we did all week."

Following a rather timid week for activities, due in part to classes, on Friday night, September 15, the Frosh "overcame suppression" at the bonfire and reduced the dream of the sophomore class to ashes.

School spirit reached a height that Friday night and continued on into the football game with Widener, when the Flying Dutchmen failed to respond to the freshmen intercessions. It would not have been for a tiny juvenile delinquent stealing the cheerleaders' megaphones, there might have been an unhappy ending to an otherwise happy two weeks.

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Football

by Tim Flynn
tflynn@lvc.edu

Head coach: Mike Silecchia (6th year)

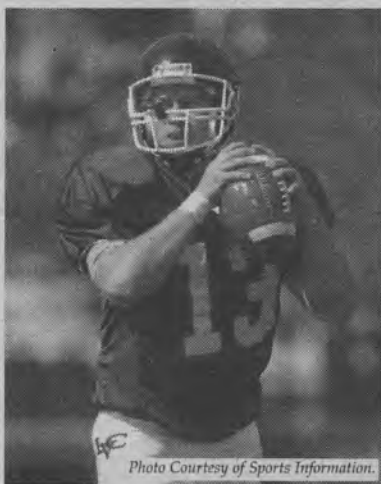
Last season: 1-9 (1-8 conference)

Home opener: 1 p.m., Sept. 13 vs. FDU-Florham

Key returners: Senior running back Pete Henning had an outstanding 2002 season, finishing 9th in the country in all-purpose yards per game. Senior tight end Scott Marek also enjoyed a strong 2002, leading the team in receiving. Both were All-MAC First Team selections.

Preseason poll: The football team was picked to finish last in the MAC this season. Lycoming was picked first, while defending co-conference champions Widener and King's were picked third and fourth, respectively.

Coach's comments: "We have to stay healthy, that's the most important thing... We're young up front, but we should be more experienced and better



Roger Poorman

defensively... We really have some talent, some young talent, but we have to take it one week at a time... We're going to build some depth this season."

After a dismal, injury-plagued 2002 campaign, the Dutchmen will bring in 31 freshmen this fall with hopes of improving on their 1-9 mark last season. Combined with 36 freshmen brought in last season, this team has a new, younger look. In addition to Henning and Marek, the team will return 14 starters, including two quarterbacks who saw significant playing time last season in senior Roger Poorman and sophomore Zach Buffington.

Men's Cross Country

by Tim Flynn
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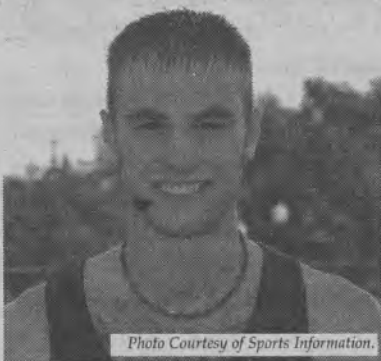
Head coach: Kent Reed (18th year)

Home opener: 11 a.m., Sept. 13, Lebanon Valley Invitational at Memorial Lake State Park

Key returners: Senior tri-captain Rob Schaefer returns to lead the team. Junior tri-captain Tim Carr will also be key after a promising first season in 2002.

Coach's comments: "We've lost some people... But we'll be above average. We should make a good overall team."

The key for the men's cross country team this year will be team consistency. Coach Reed feels that his squad is in better



Rob Schaefer

position this year to put seven runners on the course that can put up good times. With no outstanding individuals, but a strong team, the squad can improve on its 15th place showing in the ECAC Championships.

Field Hockey

by Tim Flynn
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Head coach: Laurel Martin (3rd year)

Last season: 12-8 (5-2 conference)

Home opener: 4 p.m., Sept. 9 vs. Alvernia College

Key returners: Senior forward and tri-captain Jen Selin returns after picking up a spot on the all-conference first team in 2002. Junior forward Erin Behney led the team last year with 10 goals.

Preseason poll: The Dutchmen are picked to finish second in the conference after making their



Jen Selin

13th straight play-off appearance last season. Defending conference champ Messiah is picked first.

Coach's comments: "We got together in the spring and set

goals for this season... We want to be in the MAC final, hopefully win a MAC championship, and get an NCAA bid... Anytime your school is hosting the Final Four, it's your ultimate dream to be able to play there on your home field."

The Valley returns a strong line-up for the 2003 season. After finishing third a year ago, the team has set their sights on returning to the Commonwealth play-offs. An added motivation for the team is that the NCAA Division III Final Four will be played at the LVC Field Hockey Stadium, which Coach Martin called a "carrot dangling out in front of" them.

Women's Tennis

by Lisa Landis
Co-Editor
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Head coach: Cliff Myers (10th year)

Last season: 13-7

Home opener: 3:30 p.m., Sept. 4 vs. Lycoming

Key returners: Sophomore Sophia Kwon and junior Chris Jessen both return from an amazing 2002 season, in which Kwon compiled an 11-4 singles record

in her rookie season, and Jessen went 10-5. They are joined by seniors Amora Cook, who was the team's number one player last year and was named to the All-Commonwealth Team, and Kelly Stauffer, who recorded a 7-5 record.

The Dutchmen are coming back to the courts following a stellar season last year. The 2002 squad's 13-7 season broke the school's single-season wins record (set in 1999-2000 with an



Sophia Kwon

11-8 record). The team returns with plenty of depth from last year's team, and the four freshmen will bring fresh talent to the team as well.

Men's Soccer

by Tim Flynn
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Head coach: Mark Pulisic (11th year)

Last season: 12-6-2 (4-2-1 conference)

Home opener: 2 p.m., Sept. 1 vs. Gordon College

Key returners: Junior defender Fran Pitonyak had a breakout season in 2002, earning All-Commonwealth First Team honors. Junior midfielder Scott Montgomery also returns for the Dutchmen after tying for the team lead in goals (10) and finishing second on the team in

total points (23).

Preseason poll: LVC was picked to finish fourth in the MAC Commonwealth pre-season poll, one spot lower than they finished last season. Defending national champions Messiah are picked to finish first.

Coach's comments: "We have a lot of veterans returning, and I'm looking forward to their leadership... We also have a talented group of freshmen. If we stay healthy, we will have a successful season."

After a good 2002 season, the LVC



Fran Pitonyak

men's soccer team is in good shape to repeat their play-off performance this year. The team, which lost just two seniors to graduation, finished third last year, but looks to build around its experience core of starters this season.

Women's Soccer

by Tim Flynn
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Head coach: Mark Pulisic (8th year)

Last season: 11-6-2 (3-2-2 conference)

Home opener: 1 p.m., Aug. 31 vs. Salisbury College

Key returners: Senior midfielder Kim McDonald, the program's all-time leading scorer, earned All-Commonwealth First Team honors last season. Sophomore forward Kate Lamplugh had a huge 2002, earning both all-conference and conference rookie of the year awards.

Preseason poll: The team was picked to finish second in the Commonwealth pre-season poll after finishing fourth last season. The Dutchmen received one of eight first place votes. Defending conference champion and national runner-up Messiah was picked the pre-season favorite.

Coach's comments: "We have a smaller roster, so staying healthy will be critical. We have a mainly veteran line-up, so they definitely know what the conference competition is like. Success is all up to them."

The women's soccer team returns an experienced line-up for the 2003 season, losing just one senior to



Kim McDonald

graduation. Despite their experience, the team is still relatively young, with only four seniors on the roster. Leadership will be critical, with seniors Katie Altemose, Amber Spell, and Sarah O'Connell joining captain Kim McDonald as the team's anchors.

Women's Cross Country

by Lisa Landis
Co-Editor
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Head coach: Laura Mykytok (1st year)

Home opener: 11 a.m., Sept. 13, Lebanon Valley Invitational at Memorial Lake State Park

Key returners: Junior Alyssa Byerly led the Dutchmen in nine out of ten meets last year and posted the team's fastest time. She also finished 28th at the MAC Championships. Co-cap-

tains senior Jessica Sweitzer and junior Shannon Gamble will also be front-runners returning from a team that finished ninth at last year's conference meet.

Coach Mykytok has seven returning letterwinners with plenty of experience under their belts. The team made an impressive start on Saturday at the Ursinus Invitation, where they placed second out of five teams. Two of the five freshmen led the team, Heather Rishel with a fourth place finish overall in a



Shannon Gamble

time of 12:36 on the 3,100 meter course, and Kodie Morrison with a time of 13:11 and a 14th place finish.

Last Weekend . . .

The following is a recap of sports events that occurred the weekend of Aug. 29 - Sept. 1

Information courtesy of Sports Information

Volleyball Drops a Pair at Haverford

The Lebanon Valley College volleyball team lost a pair of matches Sunday afternoon at the second day of the Haverford Invitational.

Lebanon Valley concluded its season-opening tournament at 1-3.

The Flying Dutchmen started the day with a tough 3-2 loss to Augustana College (Ill.), losing 30-25, 24-30, 28-30, 30-26 and

15-12. LVC also lost to Rowan University (N.J.) by a count of 3-1 (30-17, 30-26, 29-31, 30-26).

Junior Amanda Bahn led the Valley in kills in both matches and was named to the all-tournament team.

McDonald's Game-Winner Lifts Women's Soccer in Season Opener

Senior Kim McDonald scored the game-winning in the 80th minute, lifting the Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team to a 2-1 season-opening victory over Salisbury University (Md.) Sunday afternoon at Herbert Field.

McDonald's shot was set up

by a free kick from junior Christine Schmidt.

The goal was the 29th of McDonald's career, just one shy of the Lebanon Valley record held by Chrissy Henise '98.

Lebanon Valley took an early 1-0 when freshman Keri Foster scored her first collegiate goal just 2:25 into the match.

The Flying Dutchmen outshot the Sea Gulls 7-3.

Cross Country Opens Season at Ursinus

The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's cross country teams opened their 2003 season on Saturday afternoon with the Brian Dennis Memorial Invitational, hosted by Ursinus College.

The men's team placed fourth

Women's Volleyball

by Tim Flynn
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Head coach: Wayne Perry (19th year)

Last season: 29-12 (4-3 conference)

Home opener: 7 p.m., Sept. 10 vs. Dickinson

Key returners: Junior co-captain Amanda Bahn is coming off a solid 2002, while sophomore Katie Ferree had a breakout freshman season that ended with her earning team MVP honors.

Preseason poll: The team was picked to finish fourth in the Commonwealth, where they finished last season. Defending champ Juniata was the overwhelming favorite to finish first.

Coach's comments: "We have a bunch of returners, so we're pretty deep... This year will be a little different. We're quicker and better defensively, and with our experience we should be pretty consistent."

The volleyball team returns eight



Amanda Bahn

players from last year's squad that set the all-time school record for victories in a season in any sport. Senior co-captain Sherri Pursel will be a key leader on the court, while sophomore Cat Roth returns after receiving All-Commonwealth Second Team honors last year. The Dutchmen will start their season playing in Lynch, and hopefully move into the new gym attached to the Heilman Center after the dedication ceremony Oct. 4.

Would you like to write sports articles for La Vie?

E-mail lvclavie@yahoo.com

also ran well in her first collegiate race, placing 14th with a 13:11 clocking.

Men's Soccer Falls to Gordon in Season Opener

Gordon College (Mass.) jumped to a 3-0 halftime lead en route to a 5-0 shutout over Lebanon Valley College in the Flying Dutchmen's season opener Monday afternoon at Herbert Field. Five different players found the back of the net for Gordon (1-0-1), which tied defending national champion Messiah College 1-1 in its season opener on Saturday. The Fighting Scots enjoyed a 12-5 advantage in shots over the Flying Dutchmen. Senior Christian Koch stopped five shots in a losing effort for LVC.

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September 11, 2003

Variety of speakers for LVC 2003-2004 colloquium 'Science & Public Policy'



By Greg Couturier
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greg9964@email.com

This year, Lebanon Valley College is offering a Colloquium series entitled "Science and Public Policy." According to the College Relations office, the colloquium "aims to investigate the mutual impact of 'Science & Public Policy' in several areas: How should advances in scientific knowledge and technology affect public policy regarding such issues as global climate change, nuclear weapons proliferation, high school curricula and the teaching of evolution and bio-engineering?"

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, professor of English and Director of General Studies,

said that he was very glad to see this issue come to the campus.

"The topic is a timely and important one, due to the issues that are being addressed around all of us right now," Grieve-Carlson said.

The first speaker slated to talk is Bob Reiss, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater, Mund College Center. Reiss has written for such publications as *Rolling Stone Magazine*, *Gentleman's Quarterly*, and *Parade*, as well as the *Washington Post*. He is also the author of several books on environmental issues. Reiss will be the first to speak on global warming as he talks about his book, *The Coming Storm: Extreme Weather and our Terrifying Future*.

Following Reiss will be Eric Barron on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater. Barron is Penn State University's Dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and also is a member of the Committee on the Science of Climate Change. The title of his presentation is "The Changing Debate on Global Warming."

After these speakers, the topic focus is redirected towards nuclear weapons and public policy concerning them. Nigel Young will be speaking on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in Faust Lounge, Mund College Center. Young is the founder of the peace studies program at Colgate University. His presentation, entitled "The Age of Omnicide: An End to History -

Or Re-Creating a Future?" will look to shed light on how nuclear weapon policy-making is conducted.

The next speaker to come to campus will be John Isaacs, on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater. Isaacs is the executive director of the lobbying group, "Council for a Livable World." The council, formed by former Manhattan Project researcher Leo Szilard, went on to fight against the spread of nuclear weapons. As director of this group, Isaacs will give a presentation entitled "Nuclear Weapons and You."

The fifth speaker slated to speak will be Kai Bird on Thursday, Nov. 6, in Leedy

Continued on page 3

Ordinance #505 still unresolved

By Tim Burdis
News Editor
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Resident landlords in Annville will have until June to raise the occupant levels in their domiciles up to five without township recourse. Vice president of the township council, Richard Charles, motioned to table the ordinance until June of 2004. This is the third time that ordinance 505 has been tabled since its proposal in April.

The existing ordinance allows up to five non-related residents in one domicile at a time in the town's Resident-1 (R-1) zone. The proposed change would decrease that number to three residents. Opponents of the new ordinance say the change would impact college students planning to live off-campus, increasing the burden of rent payments on individual renters, thereby adversely affecting local landlords from renting to the revolving door of occupants a college provides yearly.

However, it is the thought of the Annville Township Council that the zoning change will shift the purchases of R-1 homes from investors who rent establishments to families looking to settle down. The council is also wary of becoming a Lebanon City, whose rental properties have greatly increased in recent years, bringing with them a variety of socio-economic problems.

Many landlords showed up to express concerns at the 6:30 hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 3, before the regularly scheduled council meeting. At that hearing, residents voiced pros and cons to the council of the possible ordinance change. One landlord, Joe Viozzi, was passionately involved in expressing his concerns on the economic effects of the change. "Parties will still be held whether five, three or one person resides in a domicile, where 30 people will show up. This change will not

Continued on page 2

Remembering two years ago today

By Amy Meininger
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It has been two years since we heard along the airwaves that the terror of the world had finally hit America. The world felt the jolt of insecurity that continues to linger in the air.

These days we see the colors of the terrorist alert that the nation gives to the people and we fear the worst, the red alert.

Many people think that because this event is in the past, that it doesn't affect our lives anymore. This is not the truth. The reactions to the tragic events of 9/11 are different for everyone, but we all feel the fear and unite in each

other's security.

The question that you hear most relating to 9/11 is: where were you when it happened? Most of us were attending class, or just getting ready to start the day. For me, the moment was pure panic, worrying about my loved ones. Even though today we do not feel this horrific feeling of concern, we still feel the impact of the souls of those who lost their lives.

It is important for the United States to come together as one people and remember these events, for they contributed to our more unified nation. The advertisements in the media show the positive impact 9/11

has brought to the people. The American flag is seen around every corner. People walk the streets safer knowing that their fellow Americans are watching, and the general courtesy of the public rose. A unified nation and a better life have risen from these events.

Here at LVC, far away from New York and Washington, D.C., the effects of 9/11 are seen from the outside. However, our perspective is the more difficult one: that of wanting to help and not being able.

But there are some things that LVC students can accomplish in helping to remember this tragic day. Take a moment

from your books, your friends and yourself, and think of the way you felt when you heard the news. Realize that we are fortunate for everything we have including our safety within our LVC community. For some of you, 9/11 might just be another Thursday in your planner, but think of those who have lost and pray for them.

LVC needs to reflect on these events and join as a community to pay respect to those lost, and be thankful for what they gave us. It gave us the unity of a safer nation, and the courage to stand up against what may come in the future.

New security procedures elicit varying reactions

By Alisha Ostrowski
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It's pouring down rain outside, and a student is walking swiftly through the rain towards a closed door to a dorm. Her backpack, stuffed with heavy books, is slung over one shoulder. Her other arm is engaged in a battle with her coat pocket as she searches for something. After a moment of vain searching, her mouth turns down in a frown. She turns in disgust and starts the wet jog around the building to the front entrance.

For some students at Lebanon Valley College, this may be a familiar scene. The dorm in question is Vickroy Hall, and the problem is the new security measures taken this fall semester. All dorms are locked 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Vickroy Hall has a card-swipe system that does not allow students to enter through

the regularly locked doors located in the back of the dorm. Eventually, all dorms will have this new system.

John Wescott, director of residential life, explains that this new system is not a new idea.

"It's a different time here at the Valley," he says, "It's a question that has been raised for several years." He views the card-swipe system as a logical and positive step towards more safety for students.

Another avid supporter is Dean Rosemary Yuhas. Yuhas says she believes that most students will feel safer, and she points out that most colleges already have dorms that are locked 24 hours a day.

"To have residential halls locked 24 hours a day, it's just like your home," Yuhas says. "You prevent people who are not wanted from being there."

Not everyone is as accepting of this new system as the members of the

administration. Some students, especially those living in Vickroy Hall, view these changes as an inconvenience.

Kristin Johnson, a senior at Lebanon Valley, says, "They are a hassle because you have to continually swipe your card until it works; it's annoying."

Yuhas admits that there will be small inconveniences. One reason the dorms were not locked in previous years is because no one wanted to prevent students from seeing each other in different dorms. The call boxes installed outside each main door of every dorm were put there to help solve this problem.

"Anytime you have security, you have inconvenience," Yuhas acknowledges. She says she feels that the call boxes are sufficient in allowing students access to friends' dorm rooms.

Some students agree with her. Freshmen are especially in favor of the

new system because they have not had to change their habits. Jason Portzline, a freshman at Lebanon Valley College, recognizes the advantages of carrying one card for both the cafeteria and the dorm.

"Cards are better than keys because you could lose your keys," he says, "It's a lot easier to carry." Cards are also significantly less expensive. A new card costs \$10; a new key is \$40.

Whether you agree or disagree with the new locked doors policy and card swipe system, both are here to stay. While the negative effects may be more obvious, the safety advantages are undeniable.

Erica Hansen, a junior, and an R.A. for the third floor of Vickroy Hall, sums up the supporters' approval of the new policies by saying, "I think they are a good idea because they will help create a safer community."

Ordinance #505 continued

Continued from page 1

change that. This change will affect the revenue landlords can collect from tenants."

A strong proponent of the ordinance change, Township Commissioner Joann Zimmerman, said she was tired of seeing students and out-of-town landlords allow their establishments to decay and that this ordinance would ensure a stability in the aesthetics of Annville's dwellings.

"As a township resident who has been seeing the erosion of families living on our streets," said Zimmerman, "we need to look ahead to the future to what those houses (R-1 zoned) will look like that are being rented out to students—who don't care how their properties are looking." Zimmerman, who resides in the R-2 district, admitted that this change has no effect on her.

Viozzi's response to Zimmerman and some members of the board's thinking is, "It is an attempt by one member to legislate morality and another to further their own agenda." Despite Viozzi's thoughts,

Zimmerman was the lone eligible voter on council to reject the notion to table the decision. Zimmerman addressed the council about the passing of tabling the issue, saying, "We are making a mistake."

Lebanon Valley College's vice president for administration, Dr. Robert Hamilton, was on hand with legal council, provided by the school, to express concerns affecting the future growth of the college. Future designs for the school's apartment style living will be impacted if the change were to go through. Any existing apartments owned by the school will be allowed to remain under a grandfather clause. However, future dwellings will be restricted to three students per household.

Hamilton debated the change by expressing the college's reaction to problem children from the community who cause problems on campus is not to restrict all resident children from stepping foot on campus. Conversely, the town is willing to separate themselves from the college's students. "The community is saying, 'The college kids are undesirable, so

let's build walls.'...Nothing is solved by building walls." Hamilton's final plea fell on many ears in the town. "If we (the community) spent half as much time building a friendly community (with the college) as we do to build walls, we would have a much different community."

Minutes before the vote, Board President Kyle Smith expressed his thoughts. Smith believed that the appointment of new police chief Michael T. Burge has not been in effect long enough to determine if current problems can be controlled under Burge's administration. Therefore, Smith felt that it was too soon for the ordinance change to be enacted.

Township Commissioner Hugh Rooney, Jr. said he believed that enough people from the community had not come out to advocate the change for a determination to be made at this point.

Viozzi said that it is time for the town to start embracing the college and its students, rather than fighting with them. "We welcome the college students—it's the best thing our town has to offer."

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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'Science & Public Policy' continued*Continued from page 1*

Theater. Bird, a biographer himself, will give his talk based on his biography of J. Robert Oppenheimer, a former lead scientist for the Manhattan Group. The book is entitled *J. Robert Oppenheimer: Speaking Truth to Power: The Scientist as a Public Intellectual*.

The sixth and final speaker for this semester will be Daniel Greenberg on Thursday, Nov. 11, in Chapel 101. His speech, entitled, "Science, Politics, and the Bush Administration," will talk about what does or does not get funding in the world of science, and why. Greenberg has written two books,

Politics of Pure Science, and *Money and Politics*. He is also a journalist for the *Washington Post*.

In addition to these six speakers, the college has scheduled six different films that roughly correspond with the topics being discussed that week. Details and show times for the films can be found on the college Web site, www.lvc.edu, or on the posters hanging around campus.

The Colloquium will continue next semester, with a new schedule of speakers and films to further promote a working dialogue on campus regarding science and public policy.

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled by Lisa Landis
Co-Editor
llandis@lvc.edu

Illegal music: The Recording Industry Association of America filed 261 cases on Monday against people they call "major offenders." Among those the RIAA has targeted as illegally distributing 1,000 files each are a Texas grandfather who rarely uses his computer (although his teenage grandchildren do), a Yale University professor and a New York woman who claims she didn't know that file sharing was illegal. Approximately 60 million Americans use file-sharing software.

Doing her part: An Iowa woman is doing her part to help the war effort by baking her famous war pie, saying that it is her way of boosting people's spirits in these tough times. The pie is a family recipe that has been handed down for generations, but it is not the only war-dish that Janet Sensenbrenner makes. The 54-year-old has also made Skirmish Custard and Police Action Potato Chip Casserole.

Birds of a feather don't flock together: A recent study by University of Bern (Switzerland) scientists provided evidence that oystercatchers get "divorced" just like people. The study, published in the journal *Nature*, also reported that the bird that is "dumped," usually the male, is more likely to live in a less than ideal habitat and must travel farther for food. Oystercatcher couples tend to break

up over relationship pressures such as poor nesting habits or low reproduction rates.

Awesome Andy: With his 123rd ace of the U.S. Open, Andy Roddick won his 19th straight title and first Grand Slam tournament on Sunday afternoon. Roddick, just 21 years old, defeated newly ranked no. 1 Juan Carlos Ferrero in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-3. Roddick lost in the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open last year to eventual champion Pete Sampras, who officially retired at the beginning of the U.S. Open two weeks ago. Justine Henin-Hardenne won the women's title Saturday night with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over fellow Belgian Kim Clijsters.

Now you see them, now you don't: The annual Witness Protection Parade will be canceled for the time being, FBI director Robert S. Mueller III announced Monday. The parade, one of the biggest events in Washington since the beginning of the federal witness-protection program, a way to recognize the courageous people whose testimony forced them to join the program, said Mueller. Mueller also noted that the parade has always been difficult to organize and that the rising cost of insuring it also led to its cancellation.

The writer used www.cnn.com and www.theonion.com as sources.

Physical Therapy program accepted into candidacy

Information courtesy of www.lvc.edu

The Doctor of Physical Therapy program at Lebanon Valley College was granted Candidate for Accreditation status by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education of the American Physical Therapy Association on May 22, 2003. Candidacy is not an accreditation status nor does it assure eventual accreditation. Candidate for

Accreditation is a status of affiliation with the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education that indicates the program is progressing toward accreditation.

The charter Doctor of Physical Therapy class will complete their professional education, including all clinical education and practice sessions, in April 2006. The anticipated date for initial accreditation is Spring 2006.

What's happening this weekend...

Information courtesy of College Relations

Thursday

*Pete and Jeff of The Badlees to Begin Fall Coffeehouse Series

Lebanon Valley College's Coffeehouse Series will start the fall season with Pete Palladino and Jeff Feltenberger of The Badlees on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 p.m. in MJ's Coffeehouse adjacent to the Allen Theatre. The series will continue on select Thursday evenings at MJ's. The concert is free and open to the public.

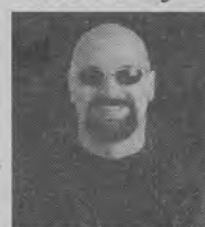
Pete and Jeff are performing as a duo, but are part of a five-member band, The Badlees, which performs internationally. This duo, Pete and Jeff, delivers the best of the powerful music they wrote and performed with The Badlees, including two national Top 10 singles, "Fear of Falling" and "Angeline is Coming Home."



The Badlees

Friday

*"Madman" Jim Karol to Unleash Mayhem and Mental Trickery



Jim Karol

"Madman" Jim Karol will bring his zany comedy and bag of mental tricks to the college on Friday, Sept. 12, at 9 p.m. in the Leedy Theater. His performance is free and open to the public.

Known as the "Psychic Madman," Karol's ingenious card tricks, crazy antics and outrageous props make for a truly wild show. Karol has appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and the former "Rosie O'Donnell" show. "I place thoughts in people's minds," Karol said in a web interview. "I read people. This is what I do. I'm banned from 17 casinos." He is not psychic, but simply reads minds, he said, in order to influence thoughts.

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Dr. Buttry joins foreign language department

By Kristy McManus
kmcmanus@lvc.edu

Don't complain to Dr. Dolores Buttry about how tough school is - she grew quite familiar with its difficulties while earning her bachelor's degree, two master's degrees and two Ph.D's.

Dr. Buttry is a new addition to LVC's foreign language department. She was hired to teach both French and German, but since Dr. Scott is in Cologne, Germany this semester, she teaches only German right now.

Dr. Buttry brings experience as a tenured professor of Norwegian and Scandinavian Studies in Minnesota, as well as several years of studying abroad. She had a fellowship in Norway to write a

dissertation about Norwegian literature, and also spent two years in Germany, one year in France, and many summers in Italy.

LVC's strong music department played a large part in drawing Dr. Buttry to teach here. With a smile and a self-deprecating tone, she says, "There's an inverse relationship between my love for music and my talent." She describes herself as an amateur cellist of intermediate ability who played with a trio of faculty wives, as well as in a community



Dr. Dolores Buttry

orchestra while she was in Minnesota. She is planning to improve her abilities by studying and playing here at LVC.

Cross-country skiing is another of Dr. Buttry's interests. While studying at the University of Oslo, girls from her dorm took her to the parking lot and, as she tells it, worked with her for hours until she could finally stand on a pair of skis.

She's improved since then, but the light-hearted self-mockery comes out again as she laughs and says, "I still can't turn very

well or stop well."

Another thing that Dr. Buttry says she enjoys is playing the role of favorite aunt. She's especially close to her nephew who is currently serving as an officer in Afghanistan.

While Dr. Buttry is still looking forward to creating memorable moments at LVC, she does have stories from her previous teaching experience, including a comical one from Minnesota. As a new professor, the brunette Dr. Buttry walked into her Norwegian class to find 30 tow-headed students before her.

"How can you be our teacher?" asked one student. "You don't have blond hair!"

Commuters get new lounge

By Annalouise Venturella
Photography Editor
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After a year of meetings with administrative members, along with petitions and letters expressing overall discontent with the relocation of the commuter lounge to the Underground, commuting students now have their own space in the old activities room of Mund College Center.

The new lounge, reminiscent of the first lounge located in Humanities for several years until the fall of 2002, is livelier and busier than ever. The room is equipped with several small couches and tables, a television set, a microwave and a refrigerator. Along with essential furniture and appliances, commuters decorated the lounge with photographs and posters as well as signs regarding college events and commuter information.

"I love [the new lounge]," said Commuter Club vice president Christina Marco. She added that she thinks the lounge will get a lot of use. Already this year, students pack the lounge in between classes to either study or hang out with friends. This is drastically different from last year when only a small number of commuting students used the Underground.

According to Jeff Stephens, Commuter Club president, there are

approximately 80 new commuting students and it seems that all the freshmen enjoy the new lounge. When asked how he felt about the new location, Stephens said that "though it is not as good as the [Humanities] lounge, [the new lounge] is far superior to the Underground." He also commented that the new lounge becomes fairly full during the day.

Commuting student Sarah O'Leary, expressed some concern about the room's size with the number of commuters, but then said, "I think the commuters will be able to utilize it and feel comfortable."

Greg Stanson, vice president of enrollment and student services, said he is thrilled with the new lounge and hopes it will meet the needs of the students. When asked about the large number of new students compared to the size of the lounge, Stanson said, "[W]e will always look at continuing needs [for the students]."

Not only are returning students and staff members happy with the new location, but they are also happy with the turnout at commuter events so far this year. Stephens said that out of the 80 new students, 52 came out to the peer adviser meetings before classes began in August. Also, on Thursday, Sept. 4, more than 50 students enjoyed the monthly luncheon in Faust Lounge. The large number of new students at the luncheon surprised many upperclassmen

Need to do some work or study and don't want to sit in your room or go to the library?

Walk down to MJ's Coffeehouse and have a coffee or snack while you get your work done in a relaxing environment.

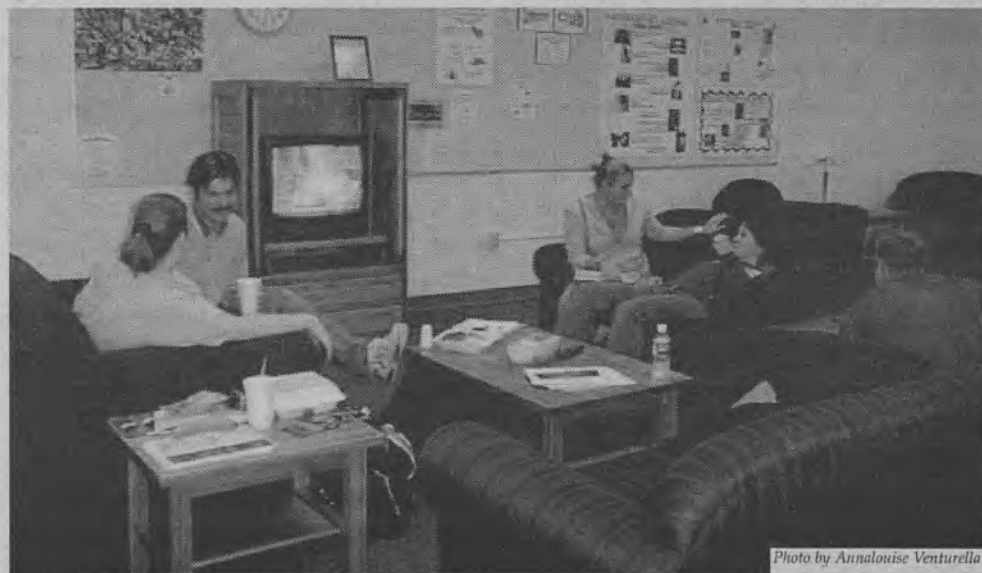


Photo by Annalouise Venturella

Students enjoy the new commuter lounge

and college staff members who are only used to seeing about half as many participate in these free luncheons over previous semesters.

The commuters lost their original lounge when the room in Humanities was converted into offices last year.

Thoughts from the editors...

Round two, here we go... We hope you enjoyed this year's first issue of *La Vie*. This week we have a variety of articles for all of you out there. Make sure to check out the historical article and see what the upperclassmen used to get away with here at the Valley.

As for our thoughts on life this week... We have to send out a huge thank you to the entire staff of *La Vie*. To those on the editorial staff, as well as new writers, thanks for all your work. The paper is

already starting to become what we are hoping for.

On another note, we'd really like to hear what all of you think. Please send e-mails our way to let us know your opinions and suggestions. We can't give you what you want if you don't tell us what it is! Remember, lvclavie@yahoo.com.

Stay tuned and look for articles regarding new happenings in the Annville Police Department.

ITALY

Spring 2004

Study Abroad Info Session

DATE: Mon., Sept. 15

TIME: 7:00 PM

PLACE: Vickroy Lounge



Discussion will include:

- ◆ Course options
- ◆ Costs
- ◆ Excursions
- ◆ How to apply

Application deadline is
October 15



For more information, contact:

Jill Russell, Study Abroad Advisor Dr. Sharon Clark, Director 2004
Hum 206 russell@lvc.edu Lynch 130 clark@lvc.edu

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

On Thursday, Sept. 4, Public Safety assisted the Annville Police Department with a neighbor parking complaint

On Friday, Sept. 5, Public Safety assisted residential staff with an alcohol incident in Keister Hall.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, trash containers were turned over on the walkway path in the social quad area.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, Public Safety assisted residential staff with an intoxicated person in Derickson Hall.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, someone threw an object and broke a room window in Funkhouser Hall.



Barbara Kolb: Beautiful coed central figure of campus tragedy

La Vie Collegienne's Features section this year will look to the past once a week, in an effort to recall the events, lifestyles, and perhaps oddities of Lebanon Valley College throughout the history of this paper's publication. Printed on Sept. 28, 1944, this week's installment showcases an interesting upper-classmen tradition. The elaborate nature of this freshman initiation is, like last week's historical article, both comical and telling of the type of ordeals freshman had to undergo at the hands of the upperclassmen. Read on for a tale of romance, passion, betrayal, and revenge, with a slight final "twist"...

Compiled by Greg Couturier
Features Editor
greg9964@email.com

A beautiful young woman, pawn between the brute instincts of two hot-headed youths; three shots in the night that claimed one life and wrecked two more; a nerve raveling chain of events which left the freshman class uncertain about the moral value of higher learning - these were the elements of the unprecedented tragedy which rocked the campus of L.V.C. on the night of Thursday, September 22.

As was pointed out by faculty and students who testified at the dramatic trial of Dale Beitte, youthful ministerial student turned murderer, the only explanation for the appalling disaster to young lives was the age old bane of jealousy. A hopeless prisoner of his own rage when his fiancée, Barbara Kolb, transferred her affections to another pre-ministerial student, Arthur Stambach, young Beittel was unable to restrain himself, first from displaying his passion in violent attacks on Stambach, and finally - from taking the last brutal step toward permanently eradicating his rival.

The clouds of the coming storm, undreamed of by even the most pessimistic members of the student body, began to gather during the festivities of Freshman Week. At the freshman party

1944 Campus murder terrifies freshmen as jilted fiancée shoots rival

- Improvised jury renders decision -

on the night of Friday, September 15, the campus' most idyllic romance went up in smoke as Barbara ran sobbing from the "Y" room, followed by her distraught fiancée. On the following day she appeared in the protective company of Stambach, while Beittel glowered darkly.

The first blows were struck at the Saturday night dance in the gym, when a short brawl between the rivals, incited by Beittel, had to be broken up by several boys and the apologetic faculty chaperones.

The faculty grew even more apologetic when Monday brought a fight in front of North Hall, and Tuesday, a similar fracas in the Pennway, where Dale demanded the return of his engagement ring and deposited a neat "shiner" on Stambach. Freshmen were admonished not to write home about the regrettable happenings, and assured that steps would be taken to straighten out the matter in the near future.

Meanwhile the affair had produced a cleft in student opinion which threatened to disrupt harmonious living in every dormitory. There were those who sympathized with Barbara and, like her roommate, Nancy Saurman, rallied around to console her when in the course of a bout she received shaking or blows at the hand of her vengeful lover.

There were those who were of the opinion - and who stated it in no uncertain terms - that any girl who would play up to Art while Dale was in his dangerously unpredictable mood, was a little snake. In the courses of the contention, two pairs of North Hall roommates, Yvonne Raab and Marjorie Frantz, and Sarah Koury and Ruth Karre, came to the parting of the ways in a violent discussion in the dormitory, for which they were sentenced to four days' suspension from school, effective Friday. For disorderly conduct unbecoming to a Jiggerboard member, Marjorie was dismissed in disgrace from that body.

"North Hall is like a tomb," a depressed freshman was heard to remark.

Continued on page 6

Music department welcomes Dr. Savage

By Rebecca Lowther
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Dr. Jeffrey Savage is one of eight new professors here at LVC this fall. Coming straight from the internationally acclaimed Juilliard School where he spent many years, Dr. Savage brings to the music department knowledge and performance skills, especially in piano.

Dr. Savage was raised in western Nebraska until he graduated from high school where he played the piano and saxophone. He was accepted to the University of Colorado, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Music in performance. He then studied at the Juilliard



Dr. Jeffrey Savage

School and began working towards his Master of Music, with a concentration in piano performance.

While at Juilliard, he also received his Doctoral of Musical Arts, again focusing

on piano performance. In 1994, he began his teaching career as a teacher's assistant for a seminar on Beethoven and a teaching fellow in the ear training and class piano departments of the college division. He later joined the faculty as an adjunct member, teaching a freshman seminar for pianists. He also taught ear training and music theory in the pre-college division at Juilliard.

Dr. Savage's classes this fall include music theory, aural theory and piano classes, in addition to giving private piano lessons. Upon deciding about which is his favorite class to teach, Dr. Savage said, "It is interesting to teach them all...they all approach the same issues in different

ways."

Interestingly, his wife, Karen, is a new LVC adjunct professor, teaching classes in piano and fundamentals of music. Dr. Savage said that although they love playing duets together, they unfortunately don't get to as much as they would like. He also enjoys attending concerts, hiking and golfing.

"I am enjoying getting to know the students and their backgrounds and figuring out the best way I can help them in their musical pursuits," Dr. Savage said. "I love what I do; I'm very fortunate to have such an engaging job."

'Frat Guy' divulges fraternity myths and addresses stereotypes

By Dan Green
dgreen@psu.edu

I'm a Frat Guy. I live in a Frat House. I go to Frat Parties. I fight. I especially like to fight independents.

I think that if independents were cool, they would have pledged a frat in the first place. I know that independents are jealous of my social life. I believe that I am more fun and am a harder partier than any GDI (God Damn Independent). I am exclusive because I hate you.

I run Dance Marathon. I am the brains behind Spring Week. I hope you enjoyed my Homecoming Parade last Friday.

I don't go to classes. I spend my days at Fastbreak in the HUB basement. I spend my nights at the Gingerbread Man (unless it's a Friday afternoon because I am at Cafe 210 West).

I spend my afternoons at BodyWorks. I will never go to the Lion's Den.

I buy my friends. I joined a frat to feel accepted. I couldn't make friends when I got to college, so I paid for them instead. I give more than \$1,000 of my parents' money in social dues each year to promote my frat's alcoholism problem. I drink because I am cool. I drink a lot because I am cooler than you.

I haze my pledges. I make them eat sticks of butter. I make them drink soy sauce. I make them clean my house naked. I make them wear women's panties. I emotionally scar them for life. I abuse them physically until they cry for mercy. I then call them wimps. I later call them my brothers if they don't de-pledge

along the way.

I am not an individual. I mimic the actions of my frat brothers. I drive a sport utility vehicle. I play with my dog on the HUB lawn. I wear brown Timberlands.

I will never commit to just one girl. I don't wear condoms because it doesn't feel as good. I believe that a girl gives up her right to say "no" if she is in my frat house after 1:30 a.m. I am shady.

I have no independent thought. I dress just like my frat brothers. I act just like my frat brothers. I strut just like my frat brothers.

I never study. I devise elaborate schemes to cheat on my exams. I don't buy books. I have a low GPA. I am thankful that my frat buddies will get me a job after graduation because I know that I can't get one on my own. I show up drunk for interviews.

I wear my letters. I billboard my frat on sweatshirts with huge Greek letter symbols. All of my T-shirts are frat party T-shirts. I own many plaid button-downs. I own one baseball hat. I live in my khakis. I wear beer goggles on weekends.

"I drink because I am cool. I drink a lot because I am cooler than you."

My frat letters are license to be a jerk.

I hide in the closet when my frat brothers hook up with girls.

I am loud and obnoxious wherever I go in public. I am twice as obnoxious one-on-one.

I live in filth. I enjoy the smell of old-beer-in-carpet. I prefer a dingy frat house to a clean apartment. I think living among rodents builds character. I leave

the seat up. I can't clean up after myself. I rarely change my underwear.

I am a player. I don't care about what girls have to say. I only care about me. I will say anything to get a girl in bed. I will say even more to get a freshman girl in bed because I know she'll believe me.

I serve alcohol to minors. I urinate in public. I do keg stands. I play beer pong.

I own a beer funnel. I don't binge drink—I continually drink.

I am everything wrong with America. I'm a Frat Guy.

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1944 Campus murder continued

Continued from page 5

Dinner on Wednesday night was marked - and marred - by the climactic fight of the series, a violent attack on Stambach by a wild-eyed, unkempt maniac very different from neat, personable Dale Beittel of a week before. There were fearful exits from the partly-wrecked dining hall by Barbara, her entourage of sympathizers, and the four senior girls involved in the suspension. A pall of shocked silence hung over the tables. Even the freshmen lost their appetites.

Like a last warning clap of thunder before the fury of the storm is released or passes over, there was another violent encounter in front of the chapel following the Thursday morning service. Fifteen minutes later a notice appeared on the bulletin board to the effect that Dale Beittel and all his possessions were to be off the campus by midnight. There were mingled sighs of sorrow and relief, but argument continued to run high.

"If it weren't for all this happening, Lebanon Valley would have been perfect," a depressed freshman was heard to remark.

Contenders had a chance to express their sympathies during lunch, when Bill Schindel tearfully explained that a petition signed by the majority of the student body would revoke the faculty decision, and made a heart-rending plea that Dale be given one more chance. Petitions were circulated, and signed or rejected with much discussion.

On Thursday afternoon a thunderstorm helped bring the campus to a fever pitch of uneasy expectancy. In South Hall, however, plans for the annual freshman initiation went forward just the same. A hall meeting was scheduled for 10 o'clock in North Hall.

Night on the sodden campus arrived cold and clear. At 9:30 p.m., the tense, funeral atmosphere of North Hall was broken by piercing screams as Yvonne Raab burst into the dorm, collapsed on the nearest bed and hysterically sobbed that Dale was intoxicated and at large on the campus with a gun. The hall meeting, staged as scheduled at 10 o'clock, had barely begun its proceedings when bedlam struck.

Come back next week for the dramatic conclusion to this murder mystery. . .

Volleyball grabs second place at Red Dragon Classic

By Jenny Larson
Sports Editor
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One week after getting off to a disappointing 1-3 start at the Haverford Invitational, the Lebanon Valley College women's volleyball team slammed through the competition at the Red Dragon Classic at SUNY-Cortland. LVC picked up a big upset win against a nationally ranked New York team and placed second overall.

The Dutchmen opened the weekend with a pair of victories Friday night against SUNY-Fredonia (3-2) and Keuka College (3-1). In a nerve-racking win versus Fredonia, the Valley took the first game 30-19, before dropping two in a row, 29-31 and 26-30. LVC battled back to take the fourth game 30-20 and then the tie-break 15-11.

Against Keuka College, the Valley dropped only one game, going 30-28, 30-15, 28-30, 30-18. Junior Amanda Bahn led the way with 16 service aces and 30 kills over the two games, followed by senior Sherri Pursel and sophomore Lexi Horstman with 24 kills each Friday evening.

Early Saturday, the Dutchmen dropped a 9:30 a.m. match to SUNY-Cortland, 3-0 (30-25, 30-20, 30-27).

Continued on page 8



The two-year-old LVC field hockey stadium will host the NCAA Division III field hockey championship on November 21 and 22. The complex, built in the summer of 2001, features a 200-seat brick grandstand and has banked grass edges to provide lawn seating for hundreds more. LVC's field beat out previous host Springfield (Mass.) College's Benedum Field, which has an artificial playing surface.

LVC to host NCAA Division III field hockey championship

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
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For the second time in seven years, Lebanon Valley College will host the NCAA Division III field hockey national championship. The Final Four, to be played Nov. 21 and 22, is only the third to be played at a pre-determined site and the first to be held at LVC's two-year-old field hockey stadium.

The championship was awarded to the college in March

after a competitive national bidding process among other Division III schools. Prior to 2001, the championship was awarded to one of the schools playing in the Final Four. In 2001 and 2002, it was hosted at Springfield (Mass.) College's Benedum Field.

"It's monumental," said LVC Athletic Director and former field hockey head coach Kathy Tierney. "It reflects that we're recognized on a national level for our field hockey facilities. It puts us in the forefront in the sport."

Hosting the championship will be an added incentive for Coach Laurel Martin's squad this season. The team, off to a 1-0 start so far, is already one of the stronger in the conference, but Coach Martin feels that the event could be a dream come true.

"Anytime your school is hosting the Final Four, it's your ultimate dream to be able to play there on your home field," Martin said. "It's like a carrot dangling out in front of us."

Continued on page 8

Tennis tops Lycoming for the first time

By Lisa Landis
Co-Editor
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The women's tennis team began their season with a monumental win last Thursday afternoon when they edged out Lycoming 5-4.

"It was the first time we've beaten them in seven or eight times," said head coach Cliff Myers.

Sophomores Jenny Larson and Angela Petiak teamed up for the first LVC point of the day, defeating their opponents 8-4 at third doubles. Although the Valley lost the first and second singles matches, senior Kelly Stauffer came up big with a 6-0, 6-3 victory at third singles. Petiak also won her match at sixth singles, taking a 6-2, 6-1 win.

With just two players left on the courts, Lycoming held just a 4-3 edge. Junior Chris Jessen fought back from a 2-6 loss at number five singles in the first set to win the second set 6-0 and the third 6-3, evening the team score at four apiece. That left junior Lindsay Noll, who also dropped her first set 4, at number three singles, but came back to win the last two sets 6-2, giving LVC the edge they needed to defeat the Warriors.

"It was so nice to see us not waste an opportunity to be in the match like that," noted

Continued on page 8

Women's soccer improves record to 2-0-1 with two goals from Lamplugh

By Duane Hower
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Having already defeated Salisbury University (Md.) on Aug. 31, the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team traveled to Gettysburg College on Sept. 2 to take on the Bullets.

Sophomore Kat Lamplugh, the 2002 Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year, collected a cross dropped by the Gettysburg keeper and put it away eight minutes into the

match for her first goal of the year. The goal by Lamplugh, last season's conference scoring leader, was enough for the win as sophomore LVC keeper Jess Conrad turned away all shots she faced to record her sixth career shutout.

Last Saturday, Sept. 6, the Dutchmen played their second straight road game against Wilkes University. Wilkes struck in the 23rd minute as freshman Christina Waldele scored from an

assist from Rena Bolin, giving the Lady Colonels the 1-0 halftime lead. Lamplugh scored in the 67th minute to knot the score at one.

Despite out-shooting Wilkes 14-10, the teams remained tied through two overtimes, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Conrad made eight saves to keep LVC out of the loss column.

LVC travels to Juniata Saturday for their conference opener.



Sophomore Kate Lamplugh scored the game-winning and game-tying goals against Gettysburg College and Wilkes University respectively.

Inside Sports:

- * Field hockey outlasts team in Virginia
- * Football falls to Gettysburg College
- * Men's soccer picks up two wins
- * Kim McDonald honored by MAC
- * LVC's scores

LVC Scores: 9/1 - 9/7

Field Hockey:

9/6 vs. Mary Washington W, 1-0
Record: 1-0
Conference: 0-0

Football:

9/6 vs. Gettysburg College L, 7-52
Record: 0-1
Conference: 0-0

Men's Soccer:

9/1 vs. Gordon College L, 0-5
9/3 vs. King's College W, 1-0
9/6 vs. Wilkes University W, 2-1
Record: 2-1
Conference: 0-0

Women's Soccer:

9/2 vs. Gettysburg College W, 1-0
9/6 vs. Wilkes University T, 1-1
Record: 2-0-1
Conference: 0-0

Women's Tennis:

9/4 vs. Lycoming College W, 5-4
9/6 vs. Juniata College W, 9-0
Record: 2-0
Conference: 1-0

Volleyball:

Red-Dragon Classic: 2nd Place
9/5 vs. SUNY Fredonia W, 3-2
9/5 vs. Keuka College W, 3-1
9/6 vs. SUNY Cortland L, 0-3
9/6 vs. Nazareth College W, 3-2
Record: 4-4
Conference: 0-0

Athletes of the Week

Freshman **Tyler Frantz** scored two game-winning goals for the men's soccer team last week.

Junior volleyballer **Amanda Bahn** was named to her second straight all-tournament team and earned conference player of the week honors.

Volleyball now at 4-4

Continued from page 7

Sophomore Katie Ferree scraped up 15 digs, and Bahn and Pursel put down 11 kills a piece in the loss.

By their afternoon match with 24th-ranked Nazareth College, LVC was wide-awake. They struggled though the first two games, losing them 30-17 and 30-28, but then took three straight (30-21, 30-24, 15-11) to put Nazareth away.

Bahn dominated at the net against Nazareth, tallying up 17 kills. Horstman added 13 slams of her own, while Pursel scooped up 27 digs and Ferree dug up 21. Senior Angie McCracken put back six blocks and Roth racked up 54 assists.

LVC is now 4-4 this season.

LVC tennis opens season with two wins

Continued from page 7

road on Saturday, traveling to Juniata for a conference matchup and looking to make it two in a row.

Senior Amora Cook and sophomore Sophia Kwon took the 8-4 victory at number one doubles, while Stauffer and Jessen handed their opponents a 9-7 loss at second doubles and Larson and Petiak won their third doubles match 8-6.

Ahead 3-0 heading into the singles matchups, LVC continued to triumph on the courts, sweeping every singles point for a decisive 9-0 victory. Cook won her match at first singles 6-1, 6-2, followed by Kwon at second singles with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory. Noll and Stauffer also dominated their opponents at third and fourth, Noll with a 6-2, 6-1 win and Stauffer with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Jessen was up 5-0 in her first set at fifth singles, when her opponent retired with an injury. Petiak recorded her second victory of the season at sixth singles with a convincing 6-3, 6-3 win.

Lebanon Valley will host King's College on Thursday.

Football shot down to 0-1 after disappointing loss to Gettysburg Bullets

*By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
tflynn@lvc.edu*

Beginning-of-the-season optimism fell to the wayside Saturday afternoon after the Lebanon Valley football team took a 52-7 pounding from the Bullets of Gettysburg College.

After getting on the board first, the Dutchmen watched Gettysburg score 52 unanswered points en route to their 500th win in program history.

Gettysburg scored three touchdowns off interceptions in the first half after running back Nathan Smith ran a kick-off back for a touchdown to start the scoring blitz.

The Dutchmen opened the scoring mid-way through the first

Field hockey nets first victory in 2-OT thriller

*By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
tflynn@lvc.edu*

It took them a while, but the Lebanon Valley College field hockey team managed to start their season in style thanks to a dramatic double-overtime win Saturday against Mary Washington.

Freshman Steph Marguglio scored the unassisted game-winning goal in the second extra frame to give the Dutchmen the 2-1 victory.

Rookie Frantz lead men's soccer to two victories

*By Jenny Larson
Sports Editor
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Coming back from an ugly season-opening loss to Gordon College, on Sept. 1, the Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team blanked King's College 1-0 on Sept. 3.

Senior goalkeeper Christian Koch made four saves on the way to his 11th career shutout victory, including a high-pressure penalty kick near the end of the first half.

The game's only goal was scored by freshman Tyler Frantz.

Two other freshmen had big collegiate debuts. Freddy Kemper had a team-high five shots and equalized the game at 1-1 off a Jen Selin corner feed with no time left in the first half.

Goalie Abbey Gockley saved 15 shots to pick up her first career win. Gockley was outstanding despite facing three more shots and six more corners than Mary Washington.

With the win Lebanon Valley goes to 1-0 on the season, while Mary Washington falls to 2-1.

Saturday, the Dutchmen snuck past Wilkes University 2-1 in double overtime. Sophomore Brad Entekin opened up the scoring with goal 11 minutes into the first half, but Wilkes put one of their own into the back of the net early in the second half to tie up the game.

The score remained deadlocked until the second overtime, when Frantz smacked in the game-winner 102 minutes into the bout. Sophomore Scott Montgomery tallied assists on both goals against Wilkes.

quarter on Scott Marek's 17-yard touchdown reception from Zach Buffington.

Sophomore quarterback Buffington, starting just his second career game, was in for injured starter Roger Poorman and threw for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Senior tailback Pete Henning was one of the few bright spots for the Dutchmen with 205 all-purpose yards, including 127 yards on four kick-offs. His longest return of the day was 79 yards.

Senior tight end Scott Marek racked up 67 yards on four passes and scored the lone touchdown for LVC.

Adam Frantz led the Dutchmen defense with a team-

high seven tackles.

On the Gettysburg side, junior halfback Gentry Bryant had three touchdowns. The Bullets wore away at the Dutchmen defense on the ground, rushing for 398 yards on 61 carries and attempting just five passes and completing two.

Gettysburg's defense had more receptions with their three interceptions than their offense's two completions. Matt Cardillo gained 142 yards on 20 carries while Joe Fricchione ran for 93 yards on 9 tries.

The Dutchmen fell to 0-1 on the season with the loss. Gettysburg went to 1-0. Lebanon Valley will open its home and conference schedule Saturday with a 1 p.m. kick-off against the Devils of FDU-Florham.

Final Four at the Valley

Continued from page 7

According to Tierney, quality of the field wasn't the sole factor in awarding the championship. The NCAA committee also looked at the availability of hotels and restaurants in the area, on-campus features such as locker rooms and training facilities, and overall support staff, such as trainers. With the nearby Arnold Sports Center and Heilman Center, as well as an adjacent practice field, the stadium was an ideal site.

Another important consideration, she said, was whether or not the stadium had a grass or artificial surface. Springfield College's stadium, a combination field hockey, lacrosse, and football stadium, has artificial turf.

"Some felt it was time for a change [back to a grass surface]," Tierney explained.

LVC has hosted the Final Four before, in 1997, at the old field hockey field. However, that championship was awarded to Lebanon Valley because the team was in the national semi-finals, not on the merits of the facility. The new complex, built in the summer of 2001, features a 200-seat brick grandstand and has banked grass edges to provide lawn seating for hundreds more.

McDonald's effort on the field earns MAC honor

*By Duane Hower
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LVC women's soccer all-time leading points scorer and senior co-captain Kim McDonald was named the MAC Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week last week.

McDonald scored the game-winning goal against Salisbury University (Md.) in the team's season-opener.

McDonald has 79 career points and needs one more goal to tie the career goals record of 30 by Chrissy Henise '98 from 1997-98.

New student center gets used often

By Rebecca Grudzina
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Last spring semester, after many delays due to a furniture crisis, Lebanon Valley College opened a new student center. The building finished the courtyard between Dellinger and Marquette Halls, along with an interactive fountain and several metal tables.

When the building was first opened, it was infrequently used. Students didn't seem to remember that it was at their disposal. This semester, however, the building has slowly become a common gathering area for students and faculty alike.

According to junior Ricky Weinhoffer, a music business major and resident of Funkhouser Hall, people who

are "trying to avoid doing homework" use the new facility's pool table during the day. Weinhoffer uses the computers several times a day and attends MEISA (Music Entertainment Industry Student Association) meetings there. "It's a nice place for meetings," Weinhoffer said. "There're really no meeting rooms in Blair except the studio, and it's hard to have a discussion in a lecture hall."

At the beginning of the semester, the courtyard was used for the Welcome Back Luau and the residence hall meetings for Dellinger and Marquette. Both events brought attention to the facility and reintroduced it to students.

Along with a pool table, a sitting room and a secluded reading room, the facility also



Students enjoy the outdoor patio of the student center

boasts a small café where students can buy snacks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 p.m. until midnight every night. The selection includes deli sandwiches, fresh cookies, muffins, pastries, wraps, salads, 20 ounce sodas, coffee and smoothies. For avid coffee and smoothie drinkers, there are LVC Student Café Coffee and Smoothie Clubs that offer a free coffee or smoothie for every four purchased. Bob Madeira, an employee of Hallmark who will be at the center most evenings,

says the school is trying to "build up the facilities" to become a nice place for students to relax or study.

There have already been suggestions for additions to the facility. Several students said they would like a TV to be installed. Another student suggested a pinball machine. Alison Uzdella, a senior political science major, suggested the addition of student and community art for the walls. "I'd like anything to tie it to the campus or make it homey," Uzdella said.

LVC doesn't do background checks on profs

By Annalouise Venturella
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When hiring new faculty members, a majority of colleges and universities do not perform criminal background checks. According to The Digital Collegian, Penn State's online version of their student newspaper, the university itself may start requiring background checks on all of its faculty members in light of the recent finding that a former professor at the university was also a convicted murderer on parole.

Here at Lebanon Valley College, President G. David Pollick said "[w]e don't do background checks on faculty, staff, or students."

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently featured a story on the impact of the firing highlighting the discovery of Penn State University officials that Paul E. Krueger, a former professor of education, was convicted of murdering three fishermen in Texas back in 1965. Krueger had spent more than 12 years in the Texas Department of Corrections before being released on parole in 1979. News of this came to the university when Krueger was planning to leave Penn State to teach at National University in California.

The Chronicle said that in March of 2003, Krueger received a letter from the Pennsylvania parole board stating that he was living in Pennsylvania illegally and had to leave within two weeks. Apparently, Texas officials did not inform Pennsylvania that their parolee was living in the state. Krueger had been residing in Pennsylvania for four years and authorities in Texas only mentioned his restrictions this year. Since there was no contract or form approving Krueger's residence in Pennsylvania, he had to leave immediately.

Krueger did find a position at National University and was planning to move to California when a reporter went on TV with the story that one of Penn State's former employees was a

Continued on page 2



Spectators watch the beginning of the Hershey centennial parade just in front of the Hershey factory (left), held Saturday to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Chocolate USA. At right, the Lebanon Valley College Marching Band plays their way down Chocolate Avenue along the mile-and-a-half long parade route. Willard Scott of "The Today Show" was the grand marshal of the parade, and PA Governor Ed Rendell also joined the festivities. Approximately 7,000 people marched in the parade, which was attracted thousands of spectators.

Annville police chief hopes to usher in a new era of cooperation with LVC

By Adam Bentz
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A sign on the wall of the Annville Township Police Department says, "Failure is not an option." Chief Michael Burdge cannot agree more, saying he will bring professionalism to his department and awaken it to the needs and expectations of the Annville community, including the students of Lebanon Valley College.

Unlike previous administrations, Burdge said he recognizes the importance of the college and respects LVC students and the positive role they play in Annville.

Maintaining good relations is essential to Burdge, he said. He praised the cooperation he has received from President G.

David Pollick. He also said his department will continue working hand-in-hand with LVC Public Safety and director Al Yingst, who first hired Burdge to the department nearly 17 years ago as part-time staff.

Burdge hopes students will come to respect and trust the police with their concerns.

"I have an open-door policy," he said.

Burdge is willing to listen to any complaint and said he is willing to help students solve their problems. He said the police are now more approachable to students.

The police are trying a "new, positive enforcement," Burdge said.

In an interview, Burdge discussed some of the problems he hopes to address in

the next few months.

Regarding underage drinking, Burdge said he is taking a practical approach.

"We know it happens, we won't judge, and we'll work with it," he said.

He said the police will uphold the law. Police receive numerous complaint calls about underage drinking and a majority of the calls are legitimate upon investigation. Burdge said that offenders are a minority at LVC, but they have given LVC students a bad name.

To combat underage drinking, the police are beginning new educational programs. The police are going to train RAs to solve the problem internally.

Addressing criticism of the RA plan, Burdge said officers "are not training students to function as agents of the police."

He said he understands students make mistakes and hopes police intervention will become less necessary after increased student involvement takes effect.

Parking is another heated issue.

"Students know where to park and residents know their (the students') limits," he said.

Although he has not begun enforcing parking restrictions, Burdge said he will be shortly. He said he will seek a middle ground and try to help out students, but will maintain current restrictions as well.

Overall, Burdge said there is a new attitude among his officers.

"We're turning the corner and putting (past) mistakes behind us," Burdge said.

He pledges to work within the boundaries set by law to do what he can. He

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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Background checks continued

Continued from page 1

convicted murderer. A few days after the story broke, National University officials failed to mention whether or not they were going to keep Krueger on the staff.

Later, after consulting with the school's lawyers, National decided to reject Krueger's contract. The Chronicle quoted National officials as saying "[w]hile the university recognizes Dr. Krueger's efforts to rehabilitate himself...his employment as a faculty member would be inconsistent with National University's institutional values and the best interests of its students, alumni, faculty, and staff."

The Digital Collegian reported on Sept. 2, 2003, that Penn State and other Big Ten schools are talking of hiring a firm to enforce criminal background checks on all faculty members.

The question now is whether schools should start looking into the personal history of their faculty members.

Pollick raised the question on whether

or not background checks would be intruding on a person's privacy and whether a convicted felon would still be considered guilty even after serving time.

In order to protect faculty and staff members' rights, the College's application for professional employment does ask the question of whether or not a potential employee has been convicted of a crime, but a conviction record would not prevent the person from attaining a job. However, if an employee is guilty of lying on a resume or application, then that person is subject to termination.

Department chairpersons and directors of academic programs agreed with Pollick that background checks would be intrusive upon individual rights. Eric Bain-Selbo, chairperson of the religion and philosophy department, said, "I don't think we need to go overboard because of an isolated incident, although I certainly am in favor of background checks for

individuals who are working with children; but I don't think of LVC students as children. They are young adults."

Michael Fry, chairperson of the mathematical sciences department, said that his department does not do background checks either and he said, "I hope we never have to." Gary Grieve-Carlson, who is director of general education and the American studies program, commented that the Penn State incident is rare and, "I don't think we need an expensive, time-consuming policy in order to guard against a one-in-a-million possibility."

Pollick said that the school only performs background checks on faculty members' academic credentials, whereas background checks are conducted upon students requesting financial aid because of governmental involvement. Other than that, according to Pollick, privacy and individuals' rights are protected.



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"I want to talk to someone confidentially about my questions."

Police chief hopes to cooperate with LVC

Continued from page 2

referred to the phrase, "to serve and protect," saying it's what he wants to do.

He said he is working to create new community service projects. Interns are working for the police for the first time in the department's history.

A sign that change is already underway is the 24-hour coverage the police now provide in partnership with the Cleona Borough Police Department. Lebanon County Municipal Court Judge Robert Eby swore Annville and Cleona officers

into both departments in a ceremony on Friday, Sept. 5.

The act made a long-standing tradition of sharing patrol coverage official, guaranteeing constant service to the Annville-Cleona area at no additional cost. Annville and Cleona officers have full police powers in both communities. Burdge is proud of the change, saying his officers were happy to take on the additional responsibility without increased pay.

Around the world in 300 words

*Compiled by Tim Burdis
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Total Recall: Former President Bill Clinton lobbied for support against the recall efforts of California Gov. Gray Davis Sunday. Clinton, three years removed from office, gave his address at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. Addressing the congregation, Clinton accused Republicans of politicizing Davis' ousting and commenting that if successful, this tactic would deter all politicians from making difficult choices. Clinton, who was impeached by a Republican controlled Congress in 1999, admitted befriending Davis many years ago. "Gray and I have been friends for a long time." Out of all the past-tense presidents, Clinton has been the most vocal, strongly encouraging party and personal goals. Clinton was the first nationally prominent Democrat to speak out against the recall. Al Gore and Jesse Jackson are expected to as well by week's end.

Wet and Wild: Hurricane Isabel is expected to strike the Atlantic coast either late Thursday or Friday. The category two hurricane was packing winds up to 105 mph at noon on Tuesday, down from 130 mph just 24 hours earlier, and forecasters say it will weaken further by

the time it hits land. Hurricane watches were posted from Maryland to South Carolina on Tuesday.

Junk Mail: Three Superior Court judges have upheld the conviction of Pittsburgh woman Robin Troy. Troy, 41, sent a letter filled with rotten fruit peels and hairballs to the owner of a neighboring apartment building in December 2001. Attached to the contaminated correspondence was a note that declared her children deserve a clean place to live. Troy was charged with disorderly conduct resulting in a \$300 fine. However, Butler County Court of Common Pleas Judge John H. Brydon ordered Troy only to pay \$25.

Or Are You Happy to See Me? : A Taiwanese woman returned to the operating table six years after her hysterectomy. This time, Lamphan Yinsuth, 46, had forceps removed from her previous surgery. Yinsuth suffered from stomach pains since having her uterus removed in 1997 but never thought it was from negligence. The hospital agreed to compensate her the equivalent of \$9520 (U.S.) for the mistake.

The writer used www.foxnews.com and Associated Press articles as sources.

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L.E.A.D talent show to take the stage

*By Amy Meininger
Staff Writer
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Many talented people will be coming together to put on a show for the LVC community on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Leedy Theater, located in the College Center.

The annual talent show, sponsored by the campus organization Leading Educational Awareness for Diversity (L.E.A.D.), will definitely turn some heads this year. When people think of the talent show here at LVC, most remember students with the courage to stand in front of the student body while making complete fools of themselves. However, among the acts of daring students willing to compete, some new and returning acts will be sure to entertain.

The big features of this year's talent show are the original groups of Freddie

Long & Co., the new soon-to-be-famous rock band T.E.X. and the Tae Kwon Do club, as well as the New World Outlaws step team of the Iota Phi Theta fraternity. With our talented and funny M.C. Troy Thiridgill, this is sure to be an interesting evening.

However, because these acts are being performed in front of the LVC student body, there are some rules that must be followed. Most importantly, no one may remove their clothes, use profanity, throw things at the crowd or be negative, racist or sexist.

The contest will be judged on six criteria including originality/creativity, audience response, quality, presentation, conductivity and overall performance. The judges will announce the winners at the end of the show. Come one, come all to the annual LVC L.E.A.D. Talent Show and you will be in for a great surprise!

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9/11 Dave Matthews Band Concert: A Fitting Tribute

By Greg Couturier
Features Editor
greg9964@email.com

On Thursday, Sept. 11, three of my friends and I attended the Dave Matthews Band concert at the Hersheypark Stadium. The opening band was a lesser-known band called "The South Mississippi All-Stars" or something to that effect. "Who?" you might ask. Well, who knows, but they couldn't detract from Dave, so who really cares. Dave came on roughly around 8:15, and played a nice, long, two-and-a-half hour set.

While Dave and the rest of the crew didn't play some of their traditional hits such as "Satellite," "Crash" or "Ants

Marching," the show was far better than either of the other two shows I'd seen previously. Arguably lesser-known songs such as "Grey Street" and his cover of the Hendrix song "All Along the Watchtower" were enough to send me, and everyone else I asked, home happy.

Just before he launched into an energetic version of "Everyday," Dave took a brief respite from the music and asked us all to remember those who lost their lives just two short years ago. While I don't remember his exact words, he asked that everyone keep those victims, and their families, in their hearts, and wished that somehow we could all have a peaceful world to live in. It was a touching reminder of just how tragic Sept. 11, 2001 was, and also seemed to serve as a

call for all of us at that concert to take pleasure in life and its fleeting sweetness.

One unique moment in my D.M.B. viewing history was a roughly ten minute "scat" style vocal solo performed by Dave. Judging by the reactions on the faces of the other band members, it was entirely off-the-cuff. He got up close to the microphone, screwed up his face, closed his eyes, and began a nonsensical riff roughly following the melody of the song. He clenched and unclenched his hands, and danced and swayed as he played with the rhythm. The result sounded like a new-age Louis Armstrong revival.

This "scat," along with the customary five to ten minute musical solos, highlighted for me what I think is so special

about the band. They are not like the one-hit pop wonders that buy their scripts and perform to cookie-cutter pop beats; they are true musicians of a dying breed. LeRoi Moore on saxophone, Carter Beauford on drums, Boyd Tinsley on violin, and Stefan Lessard on bass give Dave a solid backup of musical masterminds. Beauford and Moore are both accomplished jazz musicians, while Tinsley is classically trained. Lessard is widely recognized as a musical prodigy as well. Surely there is something special about a band that can mix jazz, South African rhythms and stylings, and other sounds from around the globe into something fresh and new. To me, the Dave Matthews Band is one of the great musical groups of our time, largely because they push the

Continued on page 6

The Insider - first colloquium movie

By Gino Trosa
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On Sept. 7 at the Allen Theater, Lebanon Valley College's Science & Public Policy colloquium started with the viewing of *The Insider*, directed by Michael Mann (*Ali* and *Heat*).

The movie depicts the controversy at the CBS television network between its news department and its corporate operations. The other aspect of *The Insider* revolves around a CEO whistle-blower at Brown and Williamson, a leading tobacco company. CBS and Brown and Williamson share a driving force throughout the movie, which is their overwhelming concern to make a profit at the expense of their integrity.

Jeffery Wigand (Russell Crowe) is the former CEO who becomes a whistle-blower against his former employer. Wigand is extremely straightforward and painfully stressed. Lowell Bergman (Al Pacino) is a producer for 60 Minutes who is battling with corporate executives to air Wigand's story. Bergman is a quick-thinking newsman with high journalistic integrity. Mike Wallace (Chris Plummer) plays an important role in Bergman's success and failure throughout the movie.

The 1999 film does not have a lot of

action or special effects, but it does have something which is uncommon in many movies today: an extremely well written script. Pacino and Crowe bring the script to life with their superb acting and on-screen chemistry. The cinematography is also excellent, with intriguing camera angles not seen in other movies.

The 148-minute duration is taken up mostly by dialogue and the investigation of a news story. However, the time passes easily and opens the viewers' eyes to issues that may not have been evident beforehand. The film depicts the struggle within media organizations to protect journalistic integrity and sources, but also to safeguard the organizations' assets. The scientific part of the movie shows the darker side of big tobacco by giving information about harmful scientific research concerning added chemicals to tobacco.

The Insider exhibits extraordinary acting and a powerful script, as well as great cinematography to keep the audience captivated. It is one of the few films that do not rely on cheap effects to keep the audience's interest. The movie is very interesting and sheds light on many concerns in the modern marketplace. *The Insider* is worth seeing because it's an intellectually and artistically sound movie.



Al Pacino, right, plays the 60 Minutes television producer who wants to tell the story on TV, but finds himself derailed by CBS management anxious to protect their stock in *The Insider*

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Greek life on LVC's campus

By Alisha Ostrowski
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This is a short overview of each Greek organization. In the future, organizations will post their various socials, smokers, events, charity opportunities and news.

The Greek Council: Greek Council is made up of two representatives from each Greek organization, and it serves to act as a link between the Greek organizations, student body, administration and faculty.

Kappa Lambda Nu: An independent social sorority established in 1871, and it was the first sorority on Lebanon Valley College's campus. CLIO seeks to bring women of diverse academic areas and interests into sisterhood. CLIO's members reside on the third floor of Vickroy Hall and hold their meetings in their lounge, located in the basement of Mary Green Hall.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Alpha Sigma Tau, Gamma Tau chapter, is the first national sorority to receive recognition by the College, and was formally accepted into the

national organization in 1992. AST strives to promote the cultural, ethical and social development of its members as well as encouraging social life on campus.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Phi Sigma Sigma is a national sorority that received recognition by the College in 1996. Phi Sig seeks to foster the advancement of womanhood and the growth and development of each member as well as participate in philanthropic service.

Knights of the Valley: The Knights of the Valley are known on campus for their interest in campus citizenship. The Knights are housed on the first floor of Mary Green Hall, and their lounge is located in the basement of Mary Green Hall.

Phi Lambda Sigma: Phi Lambda Sigma was established in 1867, the first fraternity accepted by the College. PHILO is a social fraternity that promotes brotherhood and interaction. PHILO's lounge is located on the second floor of Hammond Hall, where they reside.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tau Kappa

Continued on page 6

Look for the next issue of *La Vie*,
now published every week!

Thoughts from the editors...

This week we bring you a wide variety of news and features articles highlighting the college as well as local, national and international stories. Also, be sure to check out the thrilling conclusion to the murder mystery, the first part of which ran in last week's issue.

We're especially happy that so many new writers have joined our staff, and we're thrilled to have their contributions. However, there's always room for more talent, so if you're still interested in writ-

ing for the newspaper, it's never too late to join us Mondays at 6 p.m. in the La Vie office.

Don't forget, if you'd like to respond to an article that you see printed here, or you'd like to suggest a story idea, e-mail lvclavie@yahoo.com.

Next week, look for a report on Friday night's talent show, as well as important information for seniors from the Senior Kickoff Dinner.



Barbara Kolb: Beautiful coed central figure of campus tragedy

La Vie Collegienne's Features section this year will look to the past once a week, in an effort to recall the events, lifestyles, and perhaps oddities of Lebanon Valley College throughout the history of this paper's publication. This week's installment is the continuation of last week's cliffhanger, providing the exciting conclusion to a rather bizarre murder mystery printed Sept. 28, 1944. When we left off last time, tensions had been building between two LVC students: Dale Beittel and Arthur Stambach. Beittel was jealous of Stambach for stealing his former lover, Barbara Kolb. After numerous violent altercations, there was a looming air of dread hanging over the campus one dreary Thursday night in late September 1944. Read on to discover what took place on that fateful night...

Compiled by Greg Courturier
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Night on the sodden campus arrived cold and clear. At 9:30 p.m., the tense, funeral atmosphere of North Hall was broken by piercing screams as Yvonne Raab burst into the dorm, collapsed on the nearest bed and hysterically sobbed that Dale was intoxicated and at large on the campus with a gun. The hall meeting, staged as schedule at 10 o'clock, had barely begun its proceedings when bedlam struck.

At exactly three minutes after ten, three shots rang out over the campus, striking violent terror into the hearts of all who heard their sharp reports. All North Hall guessed what had happened even before it streamed out onto the campus to find the still form of Art lying in a heap on the grass, a dark stain growing over his heart.

Meanwhile freshman initiation at South Hall had been interrupted by the dramatic entrance of Fifi Fisher, who screamed the dreadful news just before falling in a dead faint. Incidentally, all unknown to the rest of the students and to each other, both Fifi and Marjorie Frantz had been cherishing secret affections for young Beittel. Both were near-prostrated by grief at the unex-

1944 Campus murder terrifies freshmen as jilted fiancée shoots rival

- Improvised jury renders decision -

Continued from last week...

pected turn of events.

The alarm was sounded in West Hall by Gladys Flinchbaugh and Jean Kauffman. Residents of the men's dorm, who needed no further summons than the shots, were organized in short order into posses to track down the murderer, who was rumored to be at large in various parts of the campus and Annville. The scream of an ambulance reminded all that Art's shattered body was speeding to the Lebanon hospital.

Amid the screams and sobs of terrified upperclassmen and disillusioned freshmen, events moved swiftly. Soon the entire student body and many citizens of Annville were assembled in a moaning mass in the Kalo hall of the conservatory, while a half dozen strong boys attempted to hold down the captured culprit in the center of the room.

"I want to go home," a depressed freshman was heard to remark.

Squire Witmyer, of Annville, presided at the trial as a succession of distraught witnesses, judiciously selected from among both faculty and students, paraded before an improvised bar of justice to give their quavering testimony.

An outstanding witness was Evelyn Zeigler, who tearfully ascended the stand becomingly attired in pajamas, trench-coat and hair curlers. Miss Zeigler, as well as numerous other young ladies present at the proceedings, had quite evidently been interrupted in the midst of her evening toilet, for her makeup was removed from only one half of her face.

The testimony of Sam Rutherford, of Harrisburg, to the effect that the "real Dale Beittel" was not embodied in the raving maniac in the center of the floor, brought forth a roar of animal rage from the latter. "You keep my father out of this!" he growled in answer to young Rutherford's complimentary statement about the Beittel family.

In the midst of the testimony, Bill Schindel entered with a look of bottomless woe to state in a passionless voice as he faced his former friend: "Art died. You

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Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Monday, Sept. 8, Public Safety assisted with vehicle traffic at the area of an accident at the intersection of Route 934 and Sheridan Ave.

*On Thursday, Sept. 11, Public Safety assisted with a medical concern of a campus visitor.

*On Friday, Sept. 12, Public Safety responded to suspicious person activity in the parking area near Silver Hall. The persons were identified by Public Safety.

*On Sunday, Sept. 14, Public Safety assisted the Annville Township Police Department with an off-campus party.

"Aussie Lingo"

G'day = Hello	Mates = Friends
Uni = University	No worries = No problem
Ta = Thanks	I reckon = I think
Bush = Wilderness	Jumper = Sweatshirt
Chips = Fries	Shout = Round of Drinks
Hire = Rent	Skull = Chug
Mackers = McDonald's	Cheers = Bye
Take Away = Take Out	
Milk Bar = Convenience Store	
How are you going? = How are you?	

Greek life continued*Continued from page 4*

Epsilon is the first national social fraternity to receive College recognition and approval. The TKE lounge is located in the basement of Funkhouser West.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: The Beta Chi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national Greek service and social sorority that promotes service, friendship and equality among females. Gamma Sig's diverse members participate in many charitable events.

Murder continued*Continued from page 4*

killed him, Dale." A dead weight of horror settled on Kalo hall.

It was hot-headed Joe Kania, his former respect and admiration of Dale completely wiped out by the evening's brutal proceedings, who first sounded the clarion call of, "Lynch him! Lynch him!"

Taken up by the voices in every corner of the room, the cry swelled to a vengeful roar, the cry swelled to a vengeful roar, drowning out the restraining pleas of certain freshmen who thought lynching a too violent or too sudden death.

There was a sudden disturbance from the

DMB continued*Continued from page 4*

edge and always strive to create a sound that is unique and different from that of the rest of the recording industry.

And so the fan puking over the rail directly to my left couldn't stop me from having a good time. Neither could the fact that several other of my LVC comrades had better seats than I did. The annoying woman behind me who kept dripping beer on my leg and blowing "cigarette" smoke on the back of my neck didn't faze me either. As my voice joined those of hundreds of others in

Alpha Phi Omega: Alpha Phi Omega, Nu Delta chapter, is a national service fraternity with close ties to the Boy Scouts of America. The fraternity is open to all students interested in serving the campus, community, nation, and fraternity.

*Sept. 20, noon to 4 p.m.: CLIO will hold a car wash at Ron's Beer Depot. Cars are washed for the car owners' monetary donation.

*Oct. 6th, 9:45 p.m.: Meet the Greeks to be held in West Dining Hall.

region of the prisoner, and all eyes turned to see what fresh outbreak the red-faced maniac was making.

Out of the struggle rose Arthur Stambach, to slap Dale on the back in fraternal pride at a job well done. Sobs and screams of upperclassmen turned to shouts of laughter as eyes were turned with one accord on the freshmen distributed throughout the room in various attitudes of swooning and prayer.

That was the unprecedented (except for the past 27 years) 1944 freshmen initiation.

"Gosh, isn't life wonderful?" a beaming freshman was heard to sigh.

singing the lyrics to "Two Step" during the encore, and I looked around and saw the clear moon and all of the burning halos in the dark, I had to smile at the chill I got up the back of my neck. This day, Sept. 11, was, after all, just like any other day. It was a time to laugh and sing and rejoice that we were all right there. How fitting that Dave happened to end on a song with the chorus, "celebrate we will, because life is short, but sweet for certain."

Study abroad students share their experiences

By Trish Bride and Jenn Porreca
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We arrived here in July to study for a semester at Monash University, which is approximately 20 minutes outside of Melbourne, Australia. Monash University is just slightly different from LVC - it boasts 45,000 students and has seven campuses throughout Australia and other neighboring countries. Clayton Campus, the campus at which we are located, is the largest compared to all the others, so not only was there some culture shock from arriving in a new country, but also in terms of our campus experience. There are eight residence halls on our campus; all of them are equipped with single rooms and everyone is placed in co-ed halls.

Classes are constructed differently as well. They all usually entail a lecture and a tutorial; both the lecture and the tutorial meet once a week for an hour each, but the tutorials have fewer students in each and involve more class discussion and participation than the lectures. But, there are obviously many more interesting aspects to Australia than the campus and classes...

Melbourne is one of Australia's largest and most populated cities. It attracts many people for its shopping and restaurant districts and it also has a huge nightlife scene. It is a lot like New York City in terms of overall atmosphere and environment. There are countless attractions throughout the city, so here is a rough listing of what we've found to be the most enjoyable. The Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) hosts both Australian Rules Football (footy) and cricket, depending on which is in season. This stadium seats approximately 170,000 fans and is usually packed at each footy game. The Grand Finals, which draw a huge crowd, take place the last weekend in September. Crown Casino and Entertainment Complex features not only the classic slot machines and roulette tables, but it also has multiple restaurants, shops and three nightclubs, one of which is Heat; this nightclub has gained much of its recognition for being the preferred after-party for many of Melbourne's AFL players. The Elephant and Wheelbarrow is a restaurant/bar that actors from the popular Australian TV show *Neighbours* often frequent. Melbourne is also home to Metro, the largest nightclub in the Southern Hemisphere. Lygon Street and Chapel Street are also popular locations.

Lygon Street is the equivalent of a Little Italy and Chapel Street is the trendy shopping district featuring stores such as French Connection, Satch, and Gucci. St. Kilda is one of the many beaches in Melbourne, and is lined with palm trees and surrounded by multiple restaurants and shops. It is also home to the oldest wooden roller coaster in the world.

We've already had the opportunity to explore beyond Melbourne - through our Contemporary Australia class, we were given the chance to go to the Outback. We were there for five days and stayed in an old mining town named Broken Hill; it is basically the size of Annville, maybe smaller!

We stayed at the Palace which is the hotel featured in the movie *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. While in the outback, we visited the Outback Sculpture Park to watch the sunset and also went to Mutawintji National Park where we were given a tour by an Aborigine of the Aboriginal Tribal Grounds, as well as rock carvings and cave paintings. We visited the tiny ghost town of Silverton as well, where we rode camels and explored the total seven buildings in the town. Additionally, we went to the Flying Doctor's Base, which provides medical assistance to those people in need all over

Australia. We ended our trip by visiting Eldee Station and made history by surviving the coldest day ever in the Outback.

Another trip that we were offered through Monash was a two-day trip to Great Ocean Road, including a three-hour surf lesson. Despite the fact that it was freezing outside, we both loved surfing. Fashionably outfitted in wetsuits, which are surprisingly warm, we undertook the waves, which made the waves on the Jersey shore look tiny in comparison. While on this trip, we stayed in rooms where the Olympic athletes were housed during the Sydney Olympics; these facilities were shipped here after the conclusion of the Olympics. Sunday we were taken all along Great Ocean Road where we saw the Bay of Islands, London Bridge, Loch Ard Gorge, Bell's Beach, and the 12 Apostles. The weekend was a great time overall; we never thought that we would actually see some of these magnificent sites in person, so it was a great experience never to be forgotten.

That's a quick overview of what we've done so far, but to give you the entirety of the Australian experience, we thought we would include some "Aussie Lingo" (at right above).

NEED A STUDY BREAK?
WALK DOWN TO MJ'S COFFEEHOUSE
FOR A SNACK AND TO RELAX!

This week's home matches at the Valley:

Today, 9/18:

Men Soccer: 3 p.m.
vs. Goucher

Saturday, 9/20:

Football: 1 p.m.
vs. Widener

Women's Soccer: 1 p.m.
vs. Mary Washington

Women's Tennis: 1 p.m.
vs. Elizabethtown

Wednesday, 9/24:

Women's Soccer: 4 p.m.
vs. DeSales

LVC Scores: 9/8 - 9/14

Cross Country:

9/13 Lebanon Valley Invitational
Women: **4th of 21, 141 pts.**
Men: **12th of 21, 342 pts.**

Field Hockey:

9/9 vs. Alvernia College **W, 5-1**
9/11 vs. F & M College **L, 1-2**
9/13 vs. Swarthmore **W, 6-1**
Record: **3-1**
Conference: **0-0**

Football:

9/13 vs. FDU-Florham **W, 14-0**
Record: **1-1**
Conference: **1-0**

Men's Soccer:

9/10 vs. Dickinson College **L, 1-3**
9/13 vs. Juniata College **L, 0-2**
Record: **2-3**
Conference: **0-1**

Women's Soccer:

9/13 vs. Juniata College **W, 1-0**
Record: **3-0-1**
Conference: **1-0**

Women's Tennis:

9/11 vs. King's College **W, 6-3**
Record: **3-0**
Conference: **1-0**

Volleyball:

9/10 vs. Dickinson College **W, 3-0**
Dutchman Invite: **3rd Place**
9/12 vs. Penn St.-Altoona **W, 3-0**
9/12 vs. King's College **W, 3-0**
9/13 vs. Roberts Wesleyan **L, 1-3**
9/13 vs. Allegheny College **W, 3-1**
Record: **8-5**
Conference: **0-0**

Volleyball 3-1 at Dutchman Invitational: take third place but can't stop Raiders

By Jenny Larson
Sports Editor
jkl001@lvc.edu

After blanking Dickinson College last Wednesday, the Dutchmen volleyballers hit their way to third place at the Dutchman Invitational held in Lynch Gymnasium over the weekend. Junior middle hitter Amanda Bahn picked up all-tournament honors for the third week in a row.

Friday, LVC picked up two shut-out wins, first against Penn State-Altoona and then King's College.

In the afternoon Dutchmen rout of Penn-State Altoona (30-24, 30-13, 30-23), sophomore hitter Lexi Horstman dominated at the net, slamming down nine kills, while picking up 11 digs. Freshman Steph Bedgar also made a statement offensively, racking up eight kills, and the team's libero, sophomore Katie Ferree came up big for the Valley as well, scraping up 17 digs.

During the goose egg win



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Junior captain Amanda Bahn earned an all-tournament selection for the third consecutive week. She helped lead the Dutchmen to third place over the weekend at LVC's invite.

over the Monarchs (30-25, 30-13, 30-23) in LVC's Friday evening match, Bedgar set the pace for the valley hitters with nine of her kills finding the hardwood. Bahn and Horstman also put on a show up front, putting away a combined 15 kills and 10 blocks.

Men's soccer suffers two tough losses: Valley allows five goals, scores only one

By Jenny Larson
Sports Editor
jkl001@lvc.edu

After starting their season with a respectable 2-1 record, the LVC men's soccer team dropped two games last week against Dickinson and Juniata. The losses drop them to 3-2 overall and 0-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Last Thursday in the match versus the Red Devils, Dickinson struck first, 10 minutes into the first half. The Valley bounced

back with a goal of their own in the 20th minute, when sophomore defenseman Justin Klunk put in his first of the season on an assist from junior defenseman Fran Pitonyak.

The Dutchmen went back into the red for good five minutes later as the Red Devils snuck one past senior LVC goalie Christian Koch. Dickinson scored again in the 64th minute of the second half to lock in a final score of 3-1.

Saturday against Juniata, LVC allowed two goals in the first half and failed to find the back of the Eagles net, losing their conference opener 2-0.

Ferree scooped up 16 more, for a stellar 33-dig night.

For the second week in a row, the Dutchmen struggled in their first Saturday match, falling to eventual invitational champions Roberts Wesleyan 1-3.

The Valley struck early, taking the first game 30-25, but couldn't keep up with the Raiders, dropping the next three 25-30, 29-30 and 22-30. Bahn and Horstman smashed 11 each, Ferree dug up 25 and Roth assisted on 41 in the loss.

Playing against Allegheny College in the third place match, the Dutchmen came out slow, but went on to win 3-1 (18-30, 30-28, 30-28, 30-23). Horstman took aim at the Gators, putting away 17 kills. Ferree and Roth also racked up the stats, picking up 27 digs and 53 assists respectively. Freshman Natalie Goodfellow broke out with 14 kills.

After last week's win and three over the weekend, LVC is now at 8-5.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Sophomore defenseman Justin Klunk scored the Dutchmen's lone goal in the Valley's loss to Dickinson. The goal was his first of the season.

Lady harriers run away with fourth place at LVC meet

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
tflynn@lvc.edu

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had a strong showing last weekend in the 2003 LVC Invitational at Memorial Lake State Park.

Freshman Heather Rishel finished in sixth place out of 168 competitors to propel the women's squad to a fourth place finish overall. Rishel finished the rain-soaked 5,100-meter course in 20:09.55. Freshman Kodie Morrison finished behind her in 24th with a time of 21:25.74.

Junior Shannon Gamble (30th), freshman Jamie Reynolds (31st), and senior Jessica Sweitzer (55th) rounded out the team's five scorers.

On the men's side, freshman Jim O'Brien was LVC's top finisher, clocking in at 28:25.40 at 8,050 meters. His time earned him 50th place out of 188. Seniors Jeremy Rea and Rob Schaefer finished 68th and 90th, respectively. Junior Sterling Dunlap (104th) and freshman Jeremy Ansbach (106th) finished the scoring for the Valley.

Messiah College captured the men's team title with a low score of 39 points. Dickinson won the team crown on the women's side with 36 points.

Valley gridders down Devils

Continued from page 8

of offensive rhythm established.

Junior linebacker Brian Andrews also had a big game for the Dutchmen, coming up with a number of key tackles and also forcing a fumble that helped to stall FDU on their final drive of the game.

The victory ups the Dutchmen's record to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in conference play, while FDU fell to 0-2 overall and 0-2 in the MAC conference. This Saturday the Dutchmen continue their conference schedule taking on Widener in a home game with kick-off at 1 p.m.

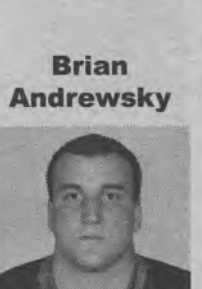
Athletes of the Week

Senior linebacker **Brian Andrews** tied a career high with 12 tackles in the football team's 14-0 victory over FDU-Florham.

Freshman goalie **Katie Pawlewicz** has not allowed a goal in over 164 minutes in three games for the LVC field hockey team.



Katie Pawlewicz



Brian Andrews

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Upcoming football broadcasts



Date	Air time	Opponent
Sept. 20	12:45 p.m.	Widener
Oct. 10	12:45 p.m.	Del. Valley
Nov. 1	12:45 p.m.	Wilkes
Nov. 8	12:45 p.m.	Susquehanna

<http://wlvcradio.org/sports>

Tennis rules over visiting Monarchs: season at 3-0

By Lisa Landis
Co-Editor
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The women's tennis team continues to rack up the victories, remaining undefeated at 3-0 after hosting King's College Thursday, Sept. 11.

The Dutchmen maneuvered their way to an early 2-1 lead after contesting the doubles matches. Senior Kelly Stauffer and junior Chris Jessen teamed up for an 8-1 victory at the number two slot, while sophomores Angie Petiak and Jenny Larson also dominated their opponents 8-1 at number three.

LVC then went on to sweep the third through sixth singles matches to record a 6-3 match win over the visiting Monarchs, who fell to 1-2.

Junior Lindsey Noll and Stauffer, playing at third and fourth singles, respectively, each won their matches 6-1, 6-0. At number five and six, Jessen and sophomore Amanda Lubold each recorded 6-0, 6-1 victories.

Saturday's home match against Susquehanna was postponed until Monday, Sept. 15 due to rain.

Football wins conference opener

Valley defeats Devils 14-0: first shutout since '95

Ryan Ehrhart
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It's often said that hard work pays off. However, over the past few years for the LVC football team, hard work has not paid heavily in the win column. If this past Saturday is any indication, though, it looks as if things are starting to turn around for the Dutchmen following a gritty 14-0 victory over conference foe FDU-Florham.

One major factor in the Dutchmen's first shutout victory since Oct. 14, 1995 was the stingy play of the defense that forced three fumbles and inter-



Senior running back Pete Henning ran in the first TD of the Valley's 14-0 shutout Saturday. Senior QB Roger Poorman connected with junior Jarod Way for the second TD.

cepted one pass that eventually led to the Valley's second touchdown of the game. The victory for LVC was also its first over

FDU since 1986 when the Dutchmen defeated them 10-6.

After the game, head coach Mike Silecchia described the victory as having "astronomical" value to the team. A key aspect in the Dutchmen's victory was the vast improvements they were able to make offensively.

"The most important time for improvements is between weeks one and two, and we were able to improve a lot from last week to this week," said Silecchia.

On offense, the Dutchmen turned the ball over just two times, both on interceptions early in the game. Despite the early mistakes, the LVC defense was able to bail the offense out by forcing FDU to punt after both turnovers.

After playing almost a quar-

ter and a half of scoreless football, LVC was finally able to get on the board when freshman Brandon Shank returned an FDU punt 20 yards, setting the Dutchmen up with prime field position just across the 50. After converting on a couple of third and longs and one fourth and long, the Dutchmen were able to get down inside the FDU ten-yard line. That set up senior Pete Henning's one-yard touchdown run which put the Valley up 7-0.

On the ensuing FDU drive, senior Brian Oberdick picked off an errant Patrick O'Neal pass attempt and returned the ball down to the FDU 37-yard line. At the end of the play, the Dutchmen were also aided by an un-sportsmanlike conduct penalty against FDU which moved the ball to the FDU 21. LVC then proceeded on a short drive that was capped off by a seven yard scoring strike from senior QB Roger Poorman to junior wide receiver Jarrod Way, putting the boys in blue up 14-0.

After the final LVC scoring drive that ran out most of the second quarter, the Dutchmen defense took over repeatedly coming up with big stops on third and fourth down situations. A pair of junior defensive lineman, Luke Robinson and Mitch Nyman, along with sophomore D-lineman Maurice Moore, dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the second half refusing to let FDU get any kind

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W. soccer undefeated after win over Juniata

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
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It's only four games into the season, but the race to the top of the goal list is already heating up for the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team.

Senior striker Katie Altemose moved into a tie for second on the all-time scoring list with her game-winning goal against Juniata College

Saturday. She joins teammate Kim McDonald with 29 career goals. First on the list is Chrissy Henise '98, who scored 30 for the Valley in her career.

Altemose's goal, the only one of the game, came in the 12th minute off a Kat Lamplugh assist. The Dutchmen remained undefeated with the win, moving to 3-0-1 on the season, while

Juniata fell to 2-4-0.

Sophomore keeper Jess Conrad made five saves in goal on the afternoon to earn her second shutout of the young season. The Dutchmen outshot Juniata 8-6 and led in corner kicks 3-1.

The Valley's next game will be a home non-conference match-up against Mary Washington College on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Field Hockey smashes Garnet easily after being edged by F&M Thursday

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
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The Flying Dutchman field hockey team rebounded from their upset last week to Franklin & Marshall with a 6-1 rout of Swathmore on Saturday.

The Dutchmen, ranked fourth in the nation in the STX/NFCHA coach's poll, improved to 3-1 with the win.

As has been the case in their games so far this season, it was a stellar performance from a freshman that put them over the top. Mallary Anderson scored two goals and added an assist, as did

senior Jen Selin, as the Dutchmen blitzed Swarthmore with four goals in the first half.

Swarthmore (1-3 overall) managed to score early in the second, but Anderson took the lead back to four goals two minutes later. Freshman Steph Marguglio added the final goal just a minute and a half later to continue her stellar play this season. Marguglio led all players with seven shots on the game.

Once again, two freshmen, Katie Pawlewicz and Abbey Gockley, split time in goal. Pawlewicz started and earned her third victory of the season, shut-

ting out Swarthmore in the first half. Pawlewicz has yet to allow a goal in over 164 minutes in the net this season. Gockley came up with five saves in the second to put the game away for the Dutchmen.

LVC was ranked fourth in the nation in the first STX/NFCHA Division III coach's poll released last week. The College of New Jersey, conference rival Messiah College, and Rowan University were ranked one through three, respectively.

The Valley continue their schedule today at Gwynedd-Mercy with a 4 p.m. match-up.



Senior co-captain Jen Selin scored two goals in the Dutchmen's 6-1 slaughter of the Swarthmore Garnet last Saturday. Selin has three goals so far this year.

Inside Sports:

- * Volleyball takes third at LVC invite
- * Women's XC takes fourth at LVC invite
- * Men's soccer drops two games, now 2-3
- * LVC's scores
- * La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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September 25, 2003

Tropical Storm Isabel blows through central PA

By Lisa Landis '04

Co-Editor

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Tropical Storm Isabel made landfall last Thursday afternoon, then proceeded north through western Pennsylvania overnight into Friday morning. Here at Lebanon Valley, the wind picked up Thursday into Thursday night, while intermittent rainfall lashed against windows.

According to Fox43 News at 10 meteorologist Jim Buchanan, official National Weather Service observation stations in the area recorded average wind gusts of 50 mph, with one gust as high as 62 mph reported from a sky spy weather watcher in Elizabethtown. Sustained winds averaged between 20 and 30 mph. Rainfall was not as impressive, with anywhere from .60 to 1.91 inches falling.

Lebanon Valley survived with only minor damage, including a few downed branches as seen above right.

The campus Netcam, perched atop Funkhouser Residence Hall facing toward Arnold Sports Center capturing the construction of the new gymnasium, toppled during the storm, showing visitors to the college's Web site images such as the one bottom right.



Photo by Lisa Landis



Bakery to join Main St. businesses

By Allie Lencicki '06

ajl002@lvc.edu

In approximately 12 weeks, Annville will be the home to a new tea room/bakery. Nissley's Cakes-N-Sweets, formerly located at 609 E. Penn Ave., Cleona, will move to 35 W. Main St., Annville next to J&S. Upon moving, Nissley's will change its name to Bud's Quality Foods and will open a small, quaint eatery next door named Mary Catherine's. The bakery will specialize in wedding, birthday, sugar and square cakes, and tarts, cupcakes, whoopee pies and fudge. Along with offering these delicious desserts to anyone that takes advantage of the sit-in eatery, it will also supply its homemade goods to local grocery stores.

The building on West Main St., where Bud's will be located was formally home to South Mountain Corp. South Mountain is a company that services children's rides and has moved its busi-

ness to 16th St. in south Lebanon.

Nissley's is moving to Annville because its current location only allows 500 square feet to utilize the business. Since Nissley's is supplying more and more local grocery stores and business is booming, the company needed more space for their equipment.

Sarah Porche, owner Dave Nissley's mother, decided the business needed a name change when she acquired a wholesale bakery in Myerstown, Bud's Quality Foods. This is how the name transformed from Nissley's to Bud's. The sit-in eatery is named in memory of Porche's mother, Mary Catherine.

"I'm excited about the new location," said Nissley, a Palmyra resident. "It's a perfect location, a perfect opportunity."

Although the new bakery will be located just two blocks from the eight-year-old MJ's Coffeehouse, owner Skip Hicks is optimistic.

"I think the new bakery is a great

idea," Hicks said. "It is a positive addition to town. Baked goods baked onsite are something we do not offer at MJ's." Hicks says he thinks that the new bakery will create diversity in town. He believes that each business, though alike in some ways, is different. "Each has its own personality," he said.

As far as customers are concerned, MJ's is open in the afternoon to evening, and Bud's will be open in the morning through the lunch hours. Each company should encounter a good amount of business.

However, MJ's has one very particular attribute that Bud's does not; the Allen Theatre. For students who are catching a flick and want to grab a quick cup-of-joe, it is more convenient to swing by MJ's, but for those college students who are craving a homemade, baked-good treat, perhaps they would rather walk down to the new bakery.

Annville LVFB robbed, suspect still at large

By Adam Bentz '04

Staff Writer

adbentz@lvc.edu

He slipped the teller a note asking for money and claiming to have a gun. The clerk gave him a small amount. He tucked it away and left. So goes the account of the robbery that startled Annville on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

According to Annville Township Police Chief Michael Burdge, the robber entered Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank at 10:48 a.m. through the south entrance at 1 W. Main St. He went to the first teller and slipped her the note. He never displayed the handgun he claimed to have one in his backpack. Burdge was unable to disclose how much the teller gave the thief.

"No dye packs," was the only thing Burdge said.

"He watches too much TV," Burdge said, suggesting the thief was mimicking television criminals.

With the money secured, the robber turned and left the bank through the same door. He then headed west on Route 422.

Authorities are seeking a white male in his early twenties wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with a red stripe down the left sleeve and dark baggy pants. The thief has brown hair, wore sunglasses and a baseball cap, and carried a backpack. In addition, he is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs between 140 and 160 pounds.

Police notified LVC authorities of the crime immediately after Burdge and a fellow officer arrived on the scene. Burdge said the thief could have been an LVC student according to his description and the proximity of the school.

"He could have been mocking a student too," Burdge said.

The police are not focusing on LVC

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"We are fraternity men"
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update
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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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Class of 2004 toasts to a great year

By Annalouise Venturella '04
Photography Editor
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On Thursday, Sept. 18 members of the graduating class of 2004 gathered in the West Dining Hall for the third annual Senior Kick-Off Dinner. This dinner was the first of many events for seniors.

At the dinner, seniors had the opportunity to hear of the many ways they can donate money toward the class gift, which will be presented to President Pollick at graduation in May. "Last year's class raised \$21,150. Our goal is to go above and beyond that record and reach \$22,000 in gifts – the largest amount raised in recent years," said Senior Class Vice President Melissa Knoll.

The brochure that seniors received at the dinner indicated that, there are three ways to donate money toward the class gift. Students can either return their \$200 admissions deposit, make a

pledge that can be paid over a certain period of time, or just make a donation by cash, check or credit card on the spot.

Normally, the admissions deposits are given back to students upon graduation, minus any fines or fees owed to the College. However, students who wish to contribute can donate all or a portion of their deposit toward the Senior Class Gift Drive. Seniors who gave their deposit at the dinner received a t-shirt as a thank you gift. "In return for our support [in the gift drive], we will be honored with a plaque to be placed outside of the newly renovated Lynch Building," said Knoll.

Regarding students who live in apartment style halls, Jamie Cronin, senior class treasurer, said, "...the admission deposit is separate from the deposit you paid for premium housing. Your contribution to the Senior Class Gift Drive is taken from the admission deposit only."

As this year progresses, more events and activities are planned for graduating

students. Senior Send-Off, which will take place Feb. 11, is when seniors can purchase their class rings and their caps and gowns. As the 2003-2004 academic year comes to a close, graduating students will also be able to participate in Senior Week. From May 3-7 seniors have the opportunity to be in the class picture, receive the class t-shirt, and attend the class slide show, as well as attend the class party and the champagne brunch. Following Senior Week, of course, is graduation, which is scheduled for May 8.

For May 2004 graduates, graduation plans can be picked up in the Registrar's office; the forms are to be filled out and returned by Nov. 10.

Those seniors who could not make it to the dinner and would like more information about contributing to the class gift can contact Jessica Bostdorf, assistant director of annual giving, in the Advancement Office at 867-6224, or at bostdorf@lvc.edu.

Lebanon Valley Farmer's Bank robbed continued

Continued from page 1

students nor do they have any evidence a student committed the crime. Burdge said he must keep all options open, though.

Pennsylvania State Police, Cleona

police and officers from North Cornwall Township helped the Annville force with the investigation. LVC security searched the college for the suspect. The FBI is now involved.

Burdge encourages anyone with information about the crime to contact him at 717-867-2711 or at 717-272-2054.



Study Abroad Fair



Monday, September 29 – Thursday
October 2
11AM – 1 PM
College Center Lobby

A culture of desserts, raffles and information awaits you!

Don't miss it!

Monday Sept. 29 - A Major Experience

New Zealand, London, and Australia

Raffle: English Tea

Tuesday Sept. 30 - From Gondolas to Punts

Italy, Greece, the Netherlands, Cambridge

Raffle: Italian chocolate

Wednesday Oct. 1 - Foreign Language Immersion

France, Germany, and Spain

Raffle: Orangina drink ~ a French favorite

Thursday Oct. 2 - Experiential Learning

Sweden, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C

Raffle: Gift Certificate to McDonald's

Theater of the Seventh Sister announces auditions

The Theater of the Seventh Sister in Lancaster has announced that it will be holding auditions for its fifteenth season. The shows and show dates are as follows:

- Proof*, by David Auburn, Nov. 13-30
- Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol*, by Tom Mula, Dec. 11-28
- Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Feb. 25-27 plus tour shows
- Word Play Too/To/Two: a Spoken Word Festival*, March 5-7 and 12-14
- The White Rose*, by Lillian Garrett-Groag, April 15 - May 1

Audition dates are Sunday, Sept. 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Liberty Place, 313 West Liberty St., Lancaster.

Anyone interested in auditioning must prepare one classic and one contemporary monologue, both not to exceed four minutes, and must bring a current photo and resume.

For more information or to make an appointment, contact 717-396-7764, Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled by Cassandra Hoadley '04
Co-Editor
choadley@lvc.edu

From wired to wireless: A new law that takes effect by the end of November will force phone companies to obey consumer requests to change landline numbers to a cell phone numbers. With cell service getting increasingly better, many households already have ditched the idea of a regular landline and have only cell phones. This new law will allow other customers to do the same without having to go through the hassle of changing numbers. Soon business numbers will also be able to be changed.

Arctic Circle cracks up: The largest ice shelf in the Arctic has broken up. Scientists from the United States and Canada reported Monday that this solid ice mass broke into two parts when a freshwater lake drained into the sea. Large ice islands also slid off the shelf, some large enough to cause problems with shipping and drilling platforms in the Beaufort Sea. Warming of the climate is likely to blame for the recent melting, according to researchers.

Supreme Court justices ready to run thanks to Nike: All nine justices of the Supreme Court were recently given a free crate of athletic shoes from Nike. This follows an "offhand" mention of Nike

during a ruling in the case of *McBayer & Company v. The City of Detroit* where Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg compared claims made by the dependent to claims made by Nike in regard to defending labor conditions in its Asian footwear factories.

Placebo gains FDA approval: For four decades testing of other drugs has been compared to the effects of a placebo, a white, crystalline substance of sandy consistency obtained from the evaporated juice of the *Saccharum officinarum* plant. Now, the FDA has approved placebo as a drug of its own, in doses ranging from 1 to 40,000 milligrams. Now is it mind over matter or not?

Kangaroo becomes hero: Australia's very own Lulu the kangaroo was proclaimed a hero Monday after saving an unconscious farmer by alerting the man's wife and leading her to where he lay trapped under a fallen tree branch. According to the man's son, "Dad was totally out of it and Lulu was sitting by him in the bush making this really unusual yapping noise until Mum got there." Lulu will be nominated for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals annual national bravery award.

The writer used www.cnn.com, www.yahoo.com and www.theonion.com as sources.

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Elderly Annville man survives being hit on Route 934

By Adam Bentz '04
Staff Writer
adbentz@lvc.edu

According to Annville Township Police, an elderly man escaped death or serious injury on the night of Sept. 17 when a car swerved to miss him as he walked on Route 934 in the center of the road. Around 9:45 p.m. that Wednesday, a woman driving southbound saw the man as she came around the curve just before the LVC walking bridge.

She swerved just in time.

Although she still hit him with her passenger's side mirror, she probably saved his life.

The 90-year-old man had wandered away from his Hill Farm Estates home on 200 Kaufman Road, Annville, and began walking south on the busy highway sometime before the accident. Although the nursing home takes measures to prevent its residents from wandering, he managed to leave unnoticed. The home reported his disappearance to the Pennsylvania State Police.

Following the accident, authorities took the man to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon for treatment. He suffered a minor head injury, cuts on his face, and some bruises. He is in good condition and should be fine, said police.

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Board approves plans for \$4.6 million science center --

Completion set for September 1981

La Vie Collegienne's Features section this year will look to the past once a week, in an effort to recall the events, lifestyles, and perhaps even the oddities of Lebanon Valley College throughout the history of this paper's publication. The following article, published on Friday, September 21, 1979, outlines the planning and ideas that went into the building of 'Garber.' This article highlights the fact that the campus as it is today was once drastically different. If countless hours of lab have left you dreading any and all things 'Garber,' you may want to skip this article. Read on to find out a little bit of the history behind what is arguably one of LVC's most beloved buildings...

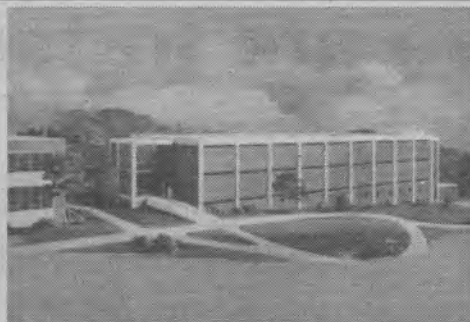
By Mike Thomas

Compiled by Greg Couturier '06

Features Editor

greg9964@email.com

On Saturday, Sept. 8, the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees met with Harry Bink, architect of the school's proposed Science Center. Bink presented slides of floor plans and artist's drawings to aid in his detailed description of the \$4.8 million project. After the presentation the Board gave their approval to go ahead with prelimi-



An artist's drawing of the planned Science Center

nary plans for the Center's construction. Completion date is fall of 1981.

The Science Center has been in the planning stages since 1975. The first plans included a five-floor structure housing the biology, psychology, chemistry, mathematics, as well as the school's Computer Center. The projected cost was around \$6.8 million. Since then, Frederick Sample, President of LVC, and numerous staff members have worked on cutbacks with respect to the needs of the departments involved.

One cutback came with the decision to include only four of the above departments in the Center, omitting the Computer Center, presently located on the bottom floor of the library, and the mathematics department.

Thus, five floors were reduced to four. Other minor changes were made in the length and width of the building, but these changes made virtually no difference in the number of classrooms, offices, and labs, and only a slight difference in their size.

Bink gave much credit to Dr. Sample and others who, in four years, managed to cut the cost of the Center by one third, or about \$2 million.

Continued on page 6

Cornerstone: the group revamping LVC Friday nights

By Greg Couturier '06

Features Editor

greg9964@email.com

This year there has been a noticeable influx of activities on Friday nights. From the Pizza/Volleyball night on Aug. 29, to the Sept. 5 picnic at Memorial Lake, to capture the flag on the 12, to last Friday's pot-luck dinner, one group has taken the initiative to provide students with some entertainment every Friday night. The group responsible for this change is called Cornerstone.

According to Laurena Huebner, Cornerstone's president, "The purpose of the organization is to provide Christian outreach and an open fellowship for those interested in learning more about Jesus Christ through programs, fellowship, athletic events, and concerts planned by the organization. Cornerstone is a fellowship-oriented group who invites anyone interested to the various events planned by the organization."

According to Rev. D. Woomer, Cornerstone is a combination of three former groups: Light in the Valley, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Project.

The group is led by President Huebner, Vice President Alex Reber, Sports Coordinator Eileen Dwyer, Band Coordinator Lauren Davis, Fellowship Coordinator Matt Ceresini, Publicist Ruth Crabbs and Outreach Coordinator Shila Williams. It is the work of this core group

of leaders that makes the events possible each Friday night.

The increased visibility caused by the group merger, as well as word of mouth and signs all over campus have led to good turnouts at all of the group's events so far. Chaplain Woomer said, "Some events are the same events as last year, but the attendance has basically doubled."

The group makes it very clear that events are open to all students on campus. When contacted, Huebner seemed very enthusiastic about conveying that message. Huebner said, "I just want to make sure that everyone knows it is a time to have fun, and everyone is welcome to come to any Cornerstone events!"

Looking ahead to the rest of the semester, the group has a schedule packed with Friday night activities. The list for this semester is as seen below.

For the spring semester they already have a full slate of activities scheduled as well, including such things as bowling, laser tag, and Relay for Life. For more information on the activities, watch out for posters around campus each week leading up to that Friday's event.

Sept. 26 - 5MPH and Emberfall
Oct. 3 - Lock-in
Oct. 17 - Auction
Oct. 24 - Movie night
Oct. 31 - Hayride
Nov. 7 - Just Like David and House of Heroes
Nov. 14 - Ice skating
Nov. 21 - Community child care
Dec. 5 - Candyland, Hersheypark

PT department welcomes Professor Samuelson

By Megan Zengerle '06

Megz522@aol.com

Professor Penelope Samuelson, one of three staff members that Lebanon Valley College hired this year to work in the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program, is happy to be here for her first official teaching job.

Along with Dr. Stan Dacko and Dr. Marsha Epler, Professor Samuelson is a new addition to the program, which received its candidacy in May of this year.

Samuelson now teaches kinesiology and biomechanics to students in their first professional year of the program. She said that in the future, she will be teaching other courses to other levels, as the program is starting from scratch and is designing all of its courses.

"Even though this is my first time teaching students, I've had a lot of experience with individual instruction," said Samuelson.

Before teaching, Samuelson graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical therapy. She then moved to Lebanon and married. Then she attended graduate school at Penn State Harrisburg, with a major in Public Administration. After graduate school, Samuelson gained plenty of experience in physical therapy while working at the Good Samaritan Hospital



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Professor Penelope Samuelson

in Lebanon for fifteen years, and then at Lebanon Orthopaedic Associates in Lebanon for 12 years. She is presently a candidate for a DSC in physical therapy with an Orthopedic Specialty from Rocky Mountain University of Health Professions in Provo, Utah.

Samuelson says she always wanted there to be an opportunity for advanced education in physical therapy in this geographical area, and was pleased to have the opportunity to be first a consultant, and now a part of the faculty here at Lebanon Valley. Now that

this is the first year of the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at Lebanon Valley, Samuelson said that she is continually pleased with the students' interest and abilities.

"It is very exciting to have this group of young adults," said Samuelson, "and I'm really tickled to be part of this whole experience of designing and implementing the program at LVC."

Samuelson has two children, a 17-year-old daughter who is a senior at Lebanon Catholic High School, and a 20-year-old son who attends West Virginia University.

Aside from raising her family, she has two English bulldogs named Bubba and Bentley. In her spare time she enjoys repairing and fixing up her home.

Thoughts from the editors...

We hope everyone is surviving the semester so far. It's hard to believe that in just a few weeks we will be about at midterm. We know we've been busy between classes, internships, and putting La Vie out every week.

This week you'll notice a response letter from TKE in regard to the "Frat Guy" article printed a few weeks ago. We thank the brothers for their active participation in campus life and their opinions.

We encourage all other campus activities and groups to write in for the paper. We can also advertise events or activities. Just e-mail us at lvclavie@yahoo.com and our advertising manager will get back to you.

You can also read this week about a few more new faces on campus this week with profiles on Professors Grisolano and Samuelson.

Enjoy the last week of September and don't work too hard this weekend!

Interested in studying in New Zealand?

Meet with Brett Muir from the University of Waikato and learn about this amazing spring semester abroad.

Join us on Monday, Sept. 29 from noon to 1 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

Bring your lunch and your questions!

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Tuesday, Sept. 16, Public Safety assisted the Annville Township police department with a search for an individual who robbed the local bank.

*On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Public Safety assisted the Annville Township police department with a pedestrian who was struck by a vehicle on Route 934 and transported to the hospital.

*On Saturday, Sept. 20, Public Safety assisted with a student having a medical problem in Funkhouser. The student was transported to the hospital.

*On Saturday, Sept. 20, a neighbor called Public Safety indicating that three persons were smoking marijuana in a campus parking lot. The non-students were requested to move on by a Public Safety officer.

*On Sunday, Sept. 21, a student reported that her vehicle was damaged in the Gold parking lot. Investigation continues.

We are fraternity men

By the Brothers of TKE

The intentions of the article "Frat Guy" divulges fraternity myths and addresses stereotypes" are quite unclear. Whether the article was meant to bash "frat guys" or was an effort to make light of the stereotypes that exist in society about fraternity members, upon reading this article we interpreted its purpose as the prior of the two aforementioned options. Confusion has been emulated due to the lack of sufficient information pertaining to the author's accreditations and motives underlying his publishing of this article. No briefing or synopsis exists in this article, which leaves the reader oblivious to what he wishes to accomplish. At the very least there should have been an accompanying article to address the many other aspects that encompass fraternity life. In light of this omission we, the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, International Fraternity, Rho-Chi Chapter, extend an alternative insight into fraternity life ...

... We are fraternity men. We are a group of individuals, each possessing ones own unique qualities and characteristics that work together in order to create a diverse organization. We are socially active and encourage those, both Greek and non-Greek, to enjoy the activities we make available. We are not merely talking about drinking. We play sports. We go to movies. We hang out at the coffee house. We go to concerts. We go to school functions (comedians, hypnotists, etc.). We also drink, as do many other men of comparable age in a college environment. We do not have to drink to be respected.

We care about academics. We strive to improve the academic performance of our brothers as well as those considering

becoming fraternity men themselves. We hold our brothers accountable for upholding academic standards and reward those achieving academic excellence. Scholarship opportunities exist and have been obtained.

We do community service and raise money for charitable organizations. We will be working in conjunction with local libraries to improve their facilities. We collect clothing for the less privileged in our community. We recently donated \$240 to Alzheimer's Research and plan on donating more in the near future.

We are a business, which is why we must pay dues. We hope to make connections in the employment world. We have more than 100,000 men with a common link across the globe to network with in hopes of finding a job.

We make friends. We earn our brotherhood. Pledging is the means by which brotherhood is taught. Pledging allows each individual to discover aspects of the fraternity, as well as aspects within themselves, that they never knew existed. Pledging is often difficult and requires great sacrifice, but pledging teaches more about life than any class one can take.

We wear letters because we are proud of what we represent. Letters are a façade. The meaning of those letters lies behind them in the heart of those that wear them. By wearing letters, we are visible, but also accountable for our actions.

We are not perfect; we are human. We commit our share of irresponsible actions. We make mistakes, but we try to learn from them. We are constantly striving to improve ourselves as well as our fraternity. We care about our image and hope to improve it on this campus. We are the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse serve as campus escapes

Jim Preneta '06
jpreneta@lvc.edu

If any LVC student is looking for a change of pace, then maybe he/she should visit the Allen Theatre. The Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse are located on Main St. and are open to anyone.

The theatre shows films almost every Friday and Saturday night. The admission fee for college students is only \$4.75.

MJ's Coffeehouse also offers a variety of items on their menu, including beverages such as brewed coffees, teas, sodas, cappuccinos, and milkshakes of any flavor. They also serve food such as sandwiches, soups, toasted sandwiches, and plenty of desserts. Until Oct. 31 students can take advantage of a special offer where by they can buy any two beverages for the price of one in a paper that you can find at the student activity desk. This offer is good any time of the day through Oct. 31.

Skip Hicks, owner of the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse, said that he wants students to become aware that they are there and that they can benefit from both of the places. He wants stu-

dents to know that they can use this place for anything they want to. Hicks also said that students could go there any time of the day to just get away from their dorm rooms for a little. Many students use this place to relax for a while and study, he added.

Warren Hile, a junior at LVC, said, "I was unaware of all of the items and privileges that are offered there. It sounds like a good idea that I would be interested in looking at more."

Hicks also indicated that every Monday night at 9 p.m. is open mike night. Professional jazz musicians will be playing the first Thursday of every month from October until June. He thinks that this will be a great opportunity for music majors and any students to come out and see some of the area's finest musicians.

"Think of it as an alternative study place," Hicks said. "I hope that students become more aware of the opportunities that we are offering here." Hicks also said that he would be willing to listen to any suggestions that students may have for the theatre or coffeehouse.

New science center continued

Continued from page 4

They were able to do this without making any drastic sacrifices.

The edifice itself is practical in design. It will be built where Kreider Hall now stands, just west of the library. The main entrance and the lobby, located on the east end of the building, will be glass. The rest of the 166 foot-long fire-proof structure will be red brick with few windows across the front, primarily for energy-saving reasons. Air vents from the Chemistry Labs will be against the outer wall.

In general, the departments are separated by floors with a minimum of wasted space. Special care has been taken in the placement of facilities which are used by more than one department. For example, the biology and psychology departments are separated by the sections housing the laboratory animals since the animals are used by both. Because the Science Center will be close to the library, it is possible that in the future the two could be joined. This, however, is not in the immediate plans.

When a question concerning the possible use of solar energy in the Science Center was posed at Saturday's meeting, the architect gave a concise explanation of the energy alternatives. The present plan is for an energy insulated building. That is, the walls would be insulated enough so that the people within them would make it warm. Bink noted that

sometimes under this system, even in the winter, it is necessary to cool the rooms instead of heat them.

A solar-assist system would be possible for the Center. This would involve placing solar panels, titled toward the south, on the roof of the building. During the day energy would be collected from the sun and stored in tanks. At night, the stored energy would be used to keep the empty building at 55 degrees. The next morning when people come in, it would not be too cold, and soon, with the presence of body warmth in the energy insulated rooms, the temperature would rise.

Bink, however, put solar energy aside and chose to discuss one form of energy currently wasted on our campus; that is, the use of the steam now being released into the Annville air from the heating plant tower. He said that a system could be installed that would put the steam to practical use. According to Bink, this would be the wisest, most economical move.

After hearing Bink, the Board of Trustees voted in favor of the plans and gave the official go ahead for the Center's construction. The board predicts no problems with this, the largest project ever taken on by Lebanon Valley College. The Science Center is part of an even larger Capital Gifts Campaign approved by the Board.

Dr. Lee Ann Grisolano joins LVC faculty

By Annalouise Venturella '04
Photography Editor
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Each academic year, returning students and faculty members see new faces around campus. One of those new faces is Dr. Lee Ann Grisolano, who joined the psychology department as a new professor.

Receiving her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Iowa, Grisolano came to Lebanon Valley College when she was seeking an adjunct position to compliment her career as a school psychologist. One of her good friends, Anne Hohenwarter, the former director of disability services at LVC, suggested to Grisolano that she talk to Deanna Dodson, chairperson of the psychology department, about a teaching position. The conversation led to an

offer of a full-time position for Grisolano. "I found myself at the right place at the right time," said Grisolano whose career goal was to teach in a college.

As a student at the University of Iowa, Grisolano became a psychology major as a result of an interest in advertising.

Grisolano explains, "I wanted to understand how people thought and what motivated and influenced them, and what decisions they made."

A part-time job at a nearby hospital expanded her interest in psychology. Grisolano said she worked as a secretary for a psychologist who specialized in developmental disabilities. The psychologist was an editor for various journals, and Grisolano was assigned to type up his editorials. Her interest in the material then led to her doing an independent study with one of the psychologist's other col-

leagues.

At this colleague's clinic, Grisolano worked with developmentally disabled children and young adults who induce injury to themselves. Grisolano collected data on the patients' behaviors and how their environment affected them. With the data, patients could be taught how, for example, not to hit themselves when they wanted to get someone's attention.

Grisolano also supervised graduate students with their training. For one of her post-doctorate fellowships, Grisolano instructed medical students and medical residents. She would accompany the medical residents into exam rooms and watch how the residents would interact with patients and the patients' parents. Grisolano would then provide feedback to the residents on how well they did in those situations.

When asked what she liked most about



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Lee Ann Grisolano

teaching, Grisolano said it is "how much I learn while doing it."

This year, Grisolano is teaching general psychology, personality, abnormal psychology and clinical psychology. In the spring semester, she will be teaching neuropsychology, which studies the brain and how it impacts people's behavior and cognitive processes.

This week's home matches at the Valley:

Today, 9/25:

Field Hockey: 4 p.m.
vs. Widener Univ.

Saturday, 9/27:

Women's Tennis: 1 p.m.
vs. Wilkes Univ.

Tuesday, 9/30:

Women's Tennis: 4 p.m.
vs. Moravian

Volleyball: 7 p.m.
vs. Susquehanna

Wednesday, 10/1:

Field Hockey: 4 p.m.
vs. Dickinson

LVC Scores: 9/15 - 9/21

Field Hockey:

9/16 vs. Ursinus College L, 2-5
Record: 3-2
Conference: 0-0

Football:

9/20 vs. Widener Univ. L, 17-74
Record: 1-2
Conference: 1-1

Men's Soccer:

9/17 vs. DeSales Univ. L, 0-1
9/21 vs. Goucher College W, 4-1
Record: 3-4
Conference: 0-1

Women's Soccer:

9/21 vs. Mary Washington L, 0-3
Record: 3-1-1
Conference: 1-0

Women's Tennis:

9/15 vs. Susquehanna L, 3-6
9/17 vs. Albright College W, 7-2
9/20 vs. Elizabethtown L, 2-7
Record: 4-2
Conference: 2-2

Volleyball:

9/17 vs. Elizabethtown W, 3-1
Pioneer Invit. (Widener): 3rd
9/20 vs. Nazareth Col. L, 1-3
9/20 vs. Baptist Bible W, 3-1
9/20 vs. Widener Univ. W, 3-1
Record: 11-6
Conference: 1-0

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Nov. 8 Susquehanna

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W.Soccer's loss-less streak ends

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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Nothing good can last forever. The Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team found that out the hard way, dropping a non-conference game to Mary Washington by a score of 3-1.

The loss, the Dutchmen's first of the year, sent them to an overall record of 3-1-1. Mary

Washington improved to 3-4-1.

All three of the Eagles' goals came in the first half, with their first two coming in a three minute span early on. Lebanon Valley had chances, including seven corners, but were unable to capitalize. Both teams had 11 shots on the game.

The women's next conference match-up is Saturday at Widener at noon.

Football up-and-comers show promising future

Sports Opinion

Ryan Ehrhart '06
Sports Writer
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After suffering a 74-17 loss this past weekend at the hands of Widener University, you would think that it may be difficult for the LVC football team to find many positive things about the game. This assumption, however, is wrong.

After allowing Widener to jump out to an early 39-10 half-time lead, the Dutchmen turned things over to some of the younger players on the team who don't always get opportunities to play in real game situations. These youngsters performed pretty well, which should leave the team with a positive outlook for the future of LVC football.

The first of the up-and-comers to step into the line of fire was sophomore quarterback Zach Buffington. Buffington

came into the game late in the second quarter and led the Dutchmen on a successful drive as he hooked up with wide receiver Luke Rendine for a 15-yard TD strike. Buffington had a solid day, connecting on nine of 16 passes for 103 yards in just under two quarters of work.

In the second half, sophomore QB Garret Mowery entered the game midway through the fourth quarter. Making his second appearance of the season, Mowery showed a strong arm completing four of seven pass attempts for 35 yards. He also picked up eight yards rushing.

In the waning minutes of the final quarter, control was handed over to freshman quarterback Dan Kelly who had already had a solid day as a wide receiver. Kelly had two receptions for a total of 30 yards and also showed a great deal of tenacity by laying

out a Widener defensive lineman who tried to pick off a Dutchmen ball carrier early in the fourth quarter. In this, his first game of the season at QB, Kelly completed three of six passes for 34 yards.

On defense, the Valley was led by another freshman, defensive back Dan Stauffer, who racked up a game high seven tackles. Junior Mitch Nyman also was a major contributor again this week as he picked up his first career interception in the first quarter and later knocked down another pass.

As for the final outcome, the score does not really reflect the game. In any sport, it is thought of as an unspoken rule that once a game is out of reach the team that is winning will take out its starters and try not to run up the score. No one mentioned this little rule of etiquette to the Widener coaching staff, as they

left their first team offense on the field until the final five minutes of the game. In addition, Widener continually tried going for "home run" plays where they would throw deep passes to their receivers in an effort to score a lot of points in a small amount of time. This display of unsportsman-like behavior was clearly in poor taste.

Saturday, the Dutchmen, who are now 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC, head to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on Moravian College. Kick off is slated for 1 p.m.

Field and track are renovated

Continued from page 8

system will help to prevent a situation similar to the one that occurred last year from happening again.

"When we had the drought, a lot of the grass on the football field died," said Tierney. "By installing this new irrigation system, we won't have to worry about another drought damaging the field." The system will also help prevent water from collecting on the field in pools.

Once the irrigation system is installed, new turf will be laid on the field to "benefit all our athletes," Tierney said.

Along with the new turf, a new crown will be put on the field, which will help with drainage by moving water away from the middle of the field into the drainage system.

The new face lift being given to the Arnold Field and Stadium will not only improve the look of the facility, but also the safety and quality, which should certainly be appreciated by athletes and sports fans alike.



Tyler Frantz



Lexi Horstman
Photos courtesy of Sports Information



The Arnold Field and stadium is undergoing a facelift. So far, the track around the field has been resurfaced, the fences have received a new coat of paint, and additional safety features have been added to the bleachers. Next on the list are a new drainage system for the field and new turf.

Arnold Field and Stadium updated: new drainage and turf planned next

Ryan Ehrhart '06
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There have been quite a few construction projects taking place on campus recently, and one that will soon be coming to an end is the upgrading of the Arnold Field and Stadium. While there are big improvements to the field and stadium on the way, some minor changes have already taken place.

For starters, the railing of the fence that surrounds the stadium was repainted and the fencing will be put back in sometime this week. The railings on the steps to the bleachers have also been repainted to give the stadium a new and up-to-date look.

One of the improvements

that most football fans will certainly approve of are the upgrades that have been made to the bleachers and seating area.

"The upgrades made to the bleachers have been a very positive thing," said Kathleen Tierney, LVC's athletic director. "It makes the seating more comfortable and safer too."

The old bleachers posed a threat because there was open space between the bleacher seats and floor area where personal belongings as well as children could possibly fall. The bleachers were also made more comfortable to better accommodate spectators.

The track that surrounds the football field is also being fixed up and is almost finished. The

ground crew first stripped the original surface and then resurfaced the entire track. All that is left to do on the track is to paint the lane lines and, according to Tierney, that should be finished sometime this week.

One other minor adjustment that still has yet to be completed is adding a row of flags on top of the press box located above the fifty-yard line. There will be a line of flags with a large LVC flag in the middle. The flags will add an aesthetic touch to the field.

There are also some major changes that will be taking place to the field itself after the end of the football season. First, a brand-new irrigation system will be installed in the field. This

Continued on page 7

Men's soccer gets back onto the winning track

Tops Goucher 4-1, snaps three game losing skid

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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Even a postponement thanks to Hurricane Isabel couldn't stop a determined Dutchmen men's soccer team from getting back in the win column, beating Goucher College 4-1 in a non-conference game on Sunday.

Freshman Tyler Frantz rekindled his hot start to the season with a goal in the 16th minute. Frantz also assisted on the eventual game-winning goal by John Bucher in the 45th minute.

Frantz now leads the team with three goals. Bucher's goal was the first of his career.

The scoring blitz continued in the second half when Scott Montgomery snagged his first score of the season off an assist by Nick Buckwalter 10 minutes into the second period.

The Gophers pulled one back 10 minutes later after a goal by freshman Nick Kiss, but sophomore Justin Klunk sealed the victory just a minute later with a header off a Fran Pitonyak corner.

The goal was Klunk's sec-



Senior goal keeper Christian Koch recorded his third win of the season against Goucher on Sunday. He was credited with two saves after facing five shots and four corners

ond of the year.

The win was the first one at home for the Dutchmen this season. They had dropped their previous two at Herbert Field. It was also their first win since Sept. 3 against King's College.

Senior keeper Christian Koch picked up his third win of the season. Koch-only had to make two saves on the afternoon off of five Gopher shots, and faced four corners.

With the win, the Dutchmen improve to 3-4-0 on the season and 1-2 at home. The Gophers fall to 2-5-0 overall.

LVC's next game will be played Thursday at Elizabethtown, where they will contest the second game of their conference schedule.

Volleyball aces Elizabethtown in Lynch

By Jenny Larson '06
Sports Editor
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Last Tuesday, the Dutchmen volleyball team battled past Elizabethtown at home to win their conference opener 3-1, before taking third at Widener's Pioneer Invitational Saturday.

In the home match versus the Blue Jays, the Valley took the first game by a slim 32-30 margin, and then fell behind 27-12 in the second. Head coach Wayne

Perry called on his bench for support. The subs fought back with 12 more points, but couldn't overcome the deficit, falling 30-24. The LVC team now had their heads back in the match, though, and took the next two games in succession 30-21 and 30-25.

Sophomore Lexi Horstman was on fire at the net against Elizabethtown, slamming down her season-best 23 kills, while fellow sophomore, setter Cat Roth, assisted on 57. The team's libero,

sophomore Katie Ferree, scraped up a team-high 25 digs.

The Valley dropped their opening match at the Widener invite to Nazareth College 1-3 (17-30, 30-16, 23-30, 28-30), but came out swinging against Baptist Bible College. The Dutchmen downed Baptist Bible 3-1 (30-25, 29-31, 30-26, 30-17) and continued on to take out Widener University 3-1 (27-30, 30-26, 30-14, 30-17).

Several Dutchmen racked up

the stats at Widener. Junior Amanda Bahn tallied 34 kills and 43 digs for the day and senior Sherri Pursel slammed down 29 kills and popped up 39 digs. Senior Angie McCracken had a part in 14 blocks, Ferree scooped up a team-best 55 digs, and Roth totaled 135 assists plus 31 digs.

Horstman earned an all-tournament selection for her 28 digs and team-high 37 kills.

LVC is now 11-6 with a 1-0 record in the Commonwealth.

Inside Sports:

- * Football's future stars show their talent
- * Women's soccer's loss-less streak ends
- * Women's tennis drops down to 4-2
- * LVC's scores
- * La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week

Environmental journalist advocates global warming

By Adam Bentz '04
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Ever worry about your country being submerged? Just a few years ago, the president of the Maldives did for the first time. He awoke one morning to find his small island nation totally flooded by Indian Ocean waves. Now he worries constantly for the future of his countrymen, said Bob Reiss, recent speaker for the LVC Colloquium, Science & Public Policy.

Who ever heard of the West

Nile virus before the 1990's? No one had, because it was nowhere near the United States. West Nile mosquitoes are only supposed to flourish in Central America and other hot, balmy locales, but now they fly throughout the eastern U.S. and show no sign of leaving.

What is causing these climate changes? Reiss said global warming.

The theory that increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is causing the greenhouse effect and therefore global warming is decades old.

Fossil fuel usage over the last 200 years has increased CO₂ levels in the atmosphere very quickly. Between 1958 and 1978 alone, Reiss said atmospheric CO₂ increased by 15 percent.

But what can regular people expect with all this new CO₂ in our environment?

"Surprises," said Reiss.

A surprise to Reiss is unprecedented weather, essentially anything from an unusually powerful storm to a long, hot drought. Central Pennsylvanians have experi-



Photo courtesy of www.lvc.edu

Bob Reiss

enced both recently, but scientists cannot link an individual storm to global warming.

"They can link trends," Reiss said in an interview.

While writing his book, *The Coming Storm*, Reiss spoke with a variety of people direct-

Continued on page 2

Physical Education: why is it required?

By Alicia Ostrowski '06
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Physical education requirements are often considered a nuisance by college students, and some colleges are moving to strike these requirements from their programs. Lebanon Valley has not yet joined the growing number of colleges to do so, but removing the physical education program is always a possibility.

Although Lebanon Valley College does not offer a physical education major, every student is required to complete two physical education courses in order to graduate. Students do not receive normal college course credit hours for these classes, and there are only three substitutes for physical education classes. These three substitutions include one season of a varsity sport, one semester of marching band, or one semester of ROTC, the military science group on campus.

Stephen C. MacDonald, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said that this has always been a requirement for students. He believes the reason for these requirements is because this school would like to prepare students physically, not just intellectually. "We should believe in the Greek philosophy of sound mind and body," MacDonald stated.

Allan G. MacCormack, the program director of the physical education department and the Valley's ice hockey coach, believes that physical education requirements, "help students establish a life long learning so they use them in their future."

These physical education requirements are not limited to Lebanon Valley College. Most colleges now have

Continued on page 3

Business department professors head to Netherlands

By Lisa Landis '04
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Three LVC professors and study abroad adviser Jill Russell will be traveling to the Netherlands over fall break to evaluate the study abroad program in Maastricht. The program at the University of Maastricht is offered in the fall semester in conjunction with Muhlenberg College.

Business and economics department chair Robert Leonard, economics professor Raymond Maynard and accounting professor Gail Sanderson will be visiting the University of Maastricht with Russell.

"We'll sit in on classes and observe the teaching style," said Russell. She added that professors there rely more on group-based classes that expose students to situations they might find in a corporation rather than on lectures. "It's like an introduction to real life," Russell added. Students in the study abroad program typically take four or five classes, all taught in English. One of those courses is taught by a Muhlenberg College faculty member who serves as the on-site director.

"We'll talk to American students to get a real feel for the university," said Russell. "We'll visit dorms, where they eat and where they hang out."

The group of four will bring back pictures, videos and stories that they will use to better promote the program in the Netherlands. "We'll be able to come back and say, this is what it's really all about," said Russell.

Sanderson agreed. "We want to encourage students to go abroad, and show that it's very easy for business majors to participate." According to Russell, the program is designed for business, economics and accounting majors, but students in any major may go as well provided that they meet the prerequisites.

"It's less well known," noted Sanderson, "but it's at a very good central location."

"It doesn't fire student's imaginations," said Maynard. "Students aren't aware of what a wonderful opportunity this is."

The University of Maastricht is conveniently located within about 20 minutes of Belgium, about one hour of Germany and is also near Luxembourg and France, said Maynard. Students participate in a five-day

study trip while in the Netherlands that includes stops in Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris. Russell said she knows of two students who participated in this program in 2001 who traveled to 14 different countries while they were abroad.

Lebanon Valley has been offering the program in the Netherlands for about six years, and 12 students have participated in that program in the past three years.

"We hope to get more participation than in the past," said Sanderson.



Map courtesy of www.lonelyplanet.com

Maastricht, Netherlands, is centrally located in Europe, just minutes from countries such as Belgium and Germany

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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Will administration luncheon spark any changes?

By Annalouise Venturella '04
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On Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25, randomly chosen students who received a letter from Dean of Student Services Rosemary Yuhas joined administrators for lunch in the West Dining Hall to discuss perceptions of Lebanon Valley College.

At the luncheon, students were seated at tables with one randomly selected administrator to talk about the offices and services available to students on campus. Each administrator told their small group of students that anything said at the luncheon would remain confidential, so students would feel comfortable expressing their views of the College.

Some of the topics discussed at the luncheon included registration, the bookstore, IT services, parking and security. Administrators asked students how they felt about the various services and what

they would do differently if they were in charge. Administrators took general notes during the luncheon, leaving out students' names.

The question is, what will come of this luncheon? It will be interesting to see if any of the concerns students discussed will be addressed. For example, parking was discussed from both the residents' and the commuters' perspectives. Will resident students be able to use lots closer to their dorms on weekends when there are less people on campus? Or will commuters be guaranteed that residents will not be allowed to park in designated commuter lots during the school week?

Not every comment made during the luncheon was negative. One group agreed that registering for classes online is much better than doing it the old way. Hopefully all students invited to the luncheon gave each of their assigned administrators useful information to help make improvements to LVC.

Ignite Auction

Oct. 17, 7 p.m. - ?
Underground

Groups and individuals will be auctioned off to perform services

Possible auctioned services include cooking a dinner, cleaning, homework help, street luge lessons and serenading

Money must be paid upfront by cash or check

Greek Column - Upcoming events

By Alisha Ostrowski '06
Staff Writer
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Phi Sig will be holding their annual Homecoming Rock-a-thon on Oct. 4. Proceeds will benefit the National Kidney Foundation. The sorority is working hard to accomplish its fundraising goals. They have completed a successful car wash at Ron's, and are continually selling cookbooks. The sisters are keeping busy with recruitment; the first social of the year, which had a beach theme, had a great turnout.

CLIO will have their second social of the year on Oct. 7, at 9:45 p.m. behind Vickroy

Hall. The sisters of Kappa Lambda Nu would like to thank all of the women who attended the Hawaiian luau, their first social, on Sept. 16. CLIO will be selling Halloween bags for \$2 during the coming weeks.

'Meet the Greeks' will be held at 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the East Dining Hall. Kappa Lambda Nu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Sigma, Knights of the Valley, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be in attendance to inform and educate students on their respective organizations. Greek Council will be raffling off a DVD player to all non-Greek attendees.

Bob Reiss continued

Continued from page 1

ly connected to the problem. He came to find that not only scientists believe in global warming. Executives for British Petroleum and insurance investigators from Switzerland have accepted global warming as a real event and are pushing other industry leaders to recognize the problem as soon as possible, according to Reiss.

Reiss explained that global warming will affect everyone on Earth in the next few decades and businessmen cannot afford to ignore the future costs of global warming on their affairs. Common people cannot afford to ignore global warming either, since more frequent droughts will affect everyone as food and water prices climb and farms go under.

In 2001, the Bush administration

pulled the U.S. out of the Kyoto treaty, an international pact to curb fossil fuel emissions that cause global warming. Reiss totally disagrees with the President's decision and feels that Kyoto was the right step the U.S. had to take.

Reiss cautioned that the emission reductions Kyoto demanded would not stop global warming. He did say Kyoto would be a step in the right direction.

"Kyoto is to stopping global warming what the Wright brothers' biplane was to aviation," he said.

Reiss proposes an even stronger solution to the problem. With government regulation, energy industries could be forced to recognize how their actions are impacting the environment and work to end American dependency on fossil fuels. Reiss said the Netherlands is already running a similar program in

which companies must take environmental costs of their decisions into account.

Reiss addressed Bush's resistance to such regulations.

"The President says the issue is economics versus environment. But business must recognize it's in the environment too," he said.

Reiss maintained that the free market can address the issue of global warming.

"I don't want to come off as anti-corporate. I am a capitalist. I like capitalism. It's about one kind of profit versus another. Businesses can profit by supporting fossil fuel usage or by manufacturing siding that absorbs solar radiation," he said.

He'd rather see corporations profit in ways that end global warming.

Reiss hopes that LVC students will

respond to the lecture he gave on Sept. 23 by becoming active in working against global warming. Business students could work to curb their companies' emissions and science majors could design new products that reduce dependency on fossil fuels. Everyone can use less electricity and drive smaller cars.

Reiss summed up his message to students with a few brief thoughts.

"Small sacrifices can have bigger results. Individuals can affect the future more than they think. The environment is not an academic term; it is an everyday quality of life. The only reason there are many beautiful things for us to see is because previous generations have made the effort to preserve them."

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled By Cassandra Hoadley '04
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Gorilla decides to wait for a ride: A five-foot, 300-pound gorilla escaped from its enclosure at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston Sunday wreaking havoc and injuring a 2-year-old and a teenager before it was sedated and recaptured. Though the extent of the injuries is unknown, zoo officials think they'll be okay. Two hours passed from the time the gorilla escaped until its capture. A witness told police she saw the gorilla sitting at a bus stop on a street near the zoo.

Twelve-year-old Gypsy princess runs from ceremony: Ana-Maria Cioaba, daughter of self-proclaimed Romanian Gypsy King Florin Cioaba, stormed off during her wedding to her 15-year-old bridegroom Saturday, shouting at reporters to leave her alone. She eventually returned and went through with the ceremony. The wedding had been arranged when Cioaba was only seven. The wedding is technically illegal under Romanian law because girls must be at

least age 16 to marry. Gypsy traditions still carry on.

Cell phone buyers receive bricks instead: A teenage con artist in Spain used an internet caution site to get people to send him money orders for the purchase of cellular phones. Instead of sending the customers phones, the youth mailed them bricks. He went to the lengths of setting up a fake address for the money to be mailed to. Authorities are unaware of how many people he cheated.

Mice cause State Department to send out warning: Ongoing renovations to the State Department building are creating more rodent problems than most would like to think about. Apparently the Department issued a warning Monday saying "increasing numbers of mice and their larger cousins" were searching for a warm home for winter, and lodging amongst the cubicles. Employees and supervisors were asked not to leave food around and to reduce overall clutter.

Author used www.cnn.com and www.drudgereport.com for information.

Gym classes continued

Continued from page 1

physical education requirements, and most colleges also do not give academic credit for these classes. MacDonald said that although in the past 20 years there has been a reduction in the number of colleges who require physical education courses, the majority of colleges still continue to insist on these classes.

Most colleges are trying to update their programs so that more interesting classes are offered. Penn State, for instance, offers rock climbing and horseback riding as well as the standard aerobic and racquetball classes. Lebanon Valley College offers aerobic exercises, bowling, fitness, golf, racquetball, tennis, and swimming.

Many students, as well as faculty, see these requirements as a waste of time. About ten years ago, there was a debate among faculty on whether to keep the requirements or to throw them out, but they voted that the requirements should remain. MacDonald said that he would not be surprised if there was another

debate in the near future. Personally, he does not think the physical education program is as important as the academic education program. "I would probably not vote to retain the physical education requirements (if the issue were brought up again)," he said.

MacCormack has an alternate view. "Lebanon Valley has one of the finest programs for a small college," he said, "I would vote to keep the program; I think it is a good thing for students." One problem that MacCormack has seen students run into is trying to fit these classes in at the end of their college career. Most students in physical education classes are seniors, and MacCormack believes that, "first- and second-year students should be made aware, so they don't have to jam it in at the end."

If and/or when the issue arises again, it is difficult to say whether the majority of faculty would vote to retain or abolish the physical education program. For right now, however, the program is here to stay.

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Another Pedestrian Hit Near LVC on Route 934

By Adam Bentz '04
Staff Writer
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Annville police say a car hit a 49-year-old Lebanon man crossing Route 934 on Thursday, Sept. 25. At about 1:37 p.m., a car driven by LVC employee Walt Smith struck Gery Huffman as he crossed Route 934 at the Sheridan Avenue intersection, according to Annville police chief Michael Burdge. Smith was making a left turn from Sheridan Avenue to head south on Route 934 when the accident occurred, said Burdge.

A Good Samaritan Hospital ambulance took Huffman to the Hershey Medical Center where was treated for his injuries, said Burdge.

After police arrived, they heard reports that two young men, possibly LVC students, had assisted at the scene. Burdge says he does not know who the men were and invites them to call him at 867-2711 for identification purposes. The investigation is ongoing and no charges have been made.

This is the second pedestrian accident on busy Route 934 in a week.

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Flying Dutchmen Bow to Nittany Lions 13-0

State gridgers score twice to win by 13-0 score – 79-yard advance carries Lebanon Valley to State three-yard line at halftime

La Vie Collegienne's Features section this year will look to the past once a week, in an effort to recall the events, lifestyles, and perhaps oddities of Lebanon Valley College throughout the history of this paper's publication. This article is strange, but true. The following article, published on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1934, highlights the fact that Lebanon Valley College actually played Penn State in football at one point in history. In its entirety, this article gave a detailed account of every quarter, but in the interest of space, just the first half of the article containing the highlights was included.

These days, the Division Three flying Dutchmen would never meet the Division One Nittany Lions. However, in 1934 the two Pennsylvania teams met head to head in a closely contested game. Wouldn't it be fun, just once, to see Joe Pa gracing the LVC sidelines? Perhaps this is the closest thing one can realistically ask for. Read on for the highlights of a Dutchmen defeat at the hands of the Penn State Nittany Lions...

Compiled by Greg Couturier '06
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Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen



Freshman football prospects, 1934

made their 1934 debut at State College on Saturday and flashed brilliant form to hold Penn State to a hard-earned two-touchdown margin of victory. Even the 13-0 scored does not fully tell the story of the closeness of the battle. State outscored "Jerry" Frock's outfit by the slight margin of 14-11 in the matter of first downs. The stubbornness with which Lebanon Valley yielded is further attested to by the fact that the Nittany Lions were twice repulsed after gaining first downs within the ten yard line. On one occasion, State recovered a bad pass which Sincavage had thrown over Rust's head to the Lebanon Valley 3-yard line, yet was unable to push the pigskin over the goal.

The Valley gridsters flashed the longest sustained drive of the afternoon, moving 79 yards before the timer's whistle halted them on the State 3 yard line at the end of the first half. In this brilliant uninterrupted drive "Charlie" Rust, "Scoop" Feeser, Ross Sheesley, and Bill Smith had the lions constantly worried with line drives, reverses, and end runs cleverly mixed in with a devastating passing attack which

Continued on page 6

LVC welcomes new professor Jane Mikoni

By Bonnie Susan '06
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Professor Jane Mikoni is one of several newcomers to LVC's distinguished faculty. She is teaching Broadcast Journalism, a new course next spring which deals with radio and TV writing. She will also be teaching Narrative and Photo Journalism.

Her love of creative writing, narratives and poetry make a strong impact on the types of writing achieved in her classroom. She specializes in narrative theory, which focuses on comparing cultures and how writing impacts life.

Along with her busy teaching schedule, she is also the co-adviser of the campus radio station, WLVC. Additionally, she will be reviving LVC's campus literary journal, Greenblotter, which has not been active for several years.

She received her undergraduate degree at LVC in sociology and will graduate with a Ph.D. in composition from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in December. Prior to her arrival here, she taught

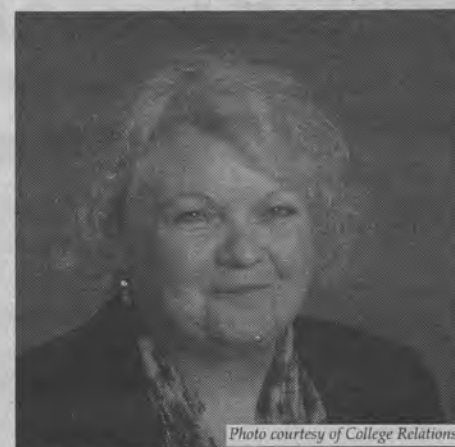


Photo courtesy of College Relations

English professor Jane Mikoni

English courses for five years at Penn State Harrisburg. There she was an advisor for the Capital Area Writing Project.

Mikoni traveled worldwide, growing up in the military, and later moved to Pennsylvania. She worked as a broadcast journalist for about 16 years. After this, she worked as a press secretary for Pennsylvania's current attorney general.

Professor Mikoni's many contributions to LVC and its English department will surely help provide students with more opportunity.

Pink Floyd CD review

By Libbie Brinser '07
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Atom Heart Mother - Pink Floyd - 1970

Once again, Pink Floyd combines easy listening with off-the-wall pictures of sound in this five-track CD.

The first title/track of the album has a fully instrumental beginning, mixing baseball park organ with typical 1970's guitars, not forgetting to include operatic sopranos as only Pink Floyd can. The 24-minute song takes the listener through a rock opera of sorts, attracting the imagination to travel far beyond reality.

The second track, *If*, begins with a more mellow, slightly out-of-tune ballad. Upon listening to the words, you realize that they really have nothing to do with each other, which is really the essence of the song, I believe. If the singer was a good man he'd get himself a tuner.

The third track, and my favorite track, is entitled *Fat Old Sun*. This particular song is my pick of the five because of the hazy sound through which the electric guitar cuts almost like lightning. It gives me the feel of the Beatles' number one, *Something in the Way*, and pleases my ear



CD cover of Pink Floyd album

more than the other tracks.

Last track: *Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast*. Personally, I think the CD could have done without this track, but again is mostly typical Pink Floyd. Don't get me wrong, the song has some great, catchy parts, and is probably the most complex song on the CD, but it's not because of the music. Were they frying eggs or bacon?

At any rate, if you are an avid Pink Floyd fan, by all means check out this album. As for me, I think I'm going to give it back to its owner and find something else to fill my ears.

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www.lvc.edu/off-campus/index.aspx

Thoughts from the editors...

We're looking forward to Homecoming Weekend, and we've included a schedule on page six to let you know what's going on. We hope that alumni who pick up this paper while visiting LVC enjoy reading about what is going on with today's students. Come out and support all of the activities.

Also, don't forget about the gym dedication this Saturday, Oct. 4.

Read below to see *La Vie's* newest feature, a political column which will highlight both sides of various campus-related and national issues.

If you see something in this issue on which you would like to comment, please don't hesitate to send us a Letter to the Editor at lvclavie@yahoo.com.

Patriot Act - La Vie's first political column

This year the *La Vie* staff has decided to include a political column in the paper. Students from each side of the political spectrum have kindly decided to help out by writing on different issues each week. This week's topic is the Patriot Act. Below is some general information on the act followed by the columns.

The Patriot Act expands the power of government to search and detain terrorism suspects, and allows unprecedented sharing of information between law enforcement agencies. It was passed six weeks after September 11 with near unanimous support from Congress. Since then, Attorney General John Ashcroft says it has helped stop terrorists in their tracks.

But in some quarters, the Act is under attack. Recently, members of Congress voted to withhold funds for one of its key measures, and more than 150 communities across the U.S. have passed ordinances condemning it.

Information gathered from www.cnn.com.

Democrat - Free to fear

By Jordan Miller '05
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In September 2002, the Defense Department called on one of its contracted companies, Torch Concepts, to produce a report called, "Homeland Security: Airline Passenger Risk Assessment." Torch Concepts took this proposition to an upstart airline - JetBlue. Violating its own privacy policy, JetBlue Airways obliged the Defense Department by divulging five million passenger itineraries to Torch Concepts. Privacy activist Bill Scannell stated that JetBlue gave up access not only to travel plans, but also to purchasing records, driver's records and social security numbers. Scannell has advised anyone who flew on JetBlue between February 2000 and September 2002 to change all of their credit cards, their driver's licenses and their social security numbers as their identities might well have already been stolen.

The Computer Assisted Passenger Prescreening System (CAPPS II) is being developed by the Transportation Security Administration (TSA). If you go to an airport, CAPPS II will perform a total information awareness scan of your identity. This system was ordered by Congress after 9/11 in order to monitor travelers through the United States. The JetBlue scandal is only an hors d'oeuvre when it comes to CAPPS II. This is merely one of many ways in which you will be spied upon by our government due to legislation like the USA Patriot Act.

Here's how CAPPS II works: 1) You book a flight with your full name, address, date of birth, and home phone

Continued on page 6

Nittany Lions beat Flying Dutchmen continued

Continued from page 4

functioned well all afternoon, 9 of 14 attempted aials being completed. It took only 13 plays for the Flying Dutchmen to accomplish their 79 yard advance, the final 26 yards being covered on a long forward pass from Rust to Smith. With the pigskin resting on the State 3 yard line, the half ended before a play could be executed. A Valley source would have been practically assured, for the L.V.C. gridgers had averaged more than 6 yards per play on the 13 previous plays.

Penn State's points were made in the first and third quarters. Midway in the first period O'Hara intercepted Rust's pass on his own 44 and the Lions started a drive which ended in a score when

Silvano slipped through the line for a touchdown from the 1-yard stripe. Sigel and Silvano did most of the ground gaining in this successful drive. Mikelonis missed a placement kick try for the extra point.

State's second score was made after a 65-yard drive in the third period. After Lebanon Valley had been held for three downs on its own 47-yard line, Rust punted to Stigel, who took the ball on his own 20 and returned it 15 yards to his 35. With Stigel, Silvano, and Morrison alternating at carrying the ball, State got under way again, Morrison finally scoring a touchdown on a to yard run around end. Mikelonis added the point to give State its thirteenth point.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Thursday, Sept. 25, Public Safety assisted with a vehicle accident at the intersection of Route 934 and Sheridan Ave. A pedestrian was struck.

*On Saturday, Sept. 27, two students reported that their vehicles were scratched while parked in a campus parking area. The value of the damage is unknown.

Republican - Keeping us safe

By Ron Stump '04
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In regard to the ongoing debate about the constitutionality of the Patriot Act, whenever people (college students, faculty, community members, etc.) criticize

the Act, they almost always attack President Bush for restricting America's freedoms, saying that he IS the Patriot Act. The doubters and critics say that

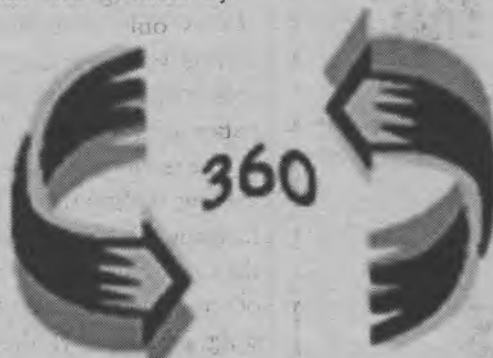
President Bush's Patriot Act is hurting America. I must remind you of this very important point - both Act I and Act II of the Patriot Act were passed by Congress, not President Bush. Sure, he did sign it, but if you are going to blame someone, blame both Democrats and

Republicans. These personal attacks on Bush are uncalled for. He makes mistakes just like you and me. However, the Patriot Act is the responsibility of all lawmakers, both liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans.

As an American citizen, I don't feel restricted at all. I can say what I want, do what I want and believe what I want. I am not a terrorist and I show my support and great pride in the red, white and blue daily. However, there are also times when I am not happy with the government or things that are taking place in society in relation to state and federal laws. I can voice my disgust and disain for what some conservative Republicans advocate. And yet still, my rights aren't restricted and I am still free in my country. I really don't understand what the big problem is.

If there is suspicion that you are promoting terrorist actions or participating in said terrorist actions, you will be arrested and monitored, etc. What's

Continued on page 6



Free to fear continued

Continued from page 5

number. 2) TSA assembles a file and hands it over to Homeland Security. 3) The government does a criminal background check. 4) Private data providers verify your identity and decide if you are a threat. How they do this is classified. 5) The Feds assign you a Threat Assessment rating and send it to the airlines. 6) Depending on your Threat Assessment rating, you might be arrested, subjected to extensive searches - including cavity check - or permitted simply to walk through a metal detector. 7) Your records are kept on file and can be accessed at any time by Homeland Security, law enforcement agencies, etc. Your dossier can be sold to whomever the TSA decides.

Make no mistake; this is not just the rant of a liberal. It is true that the American Civil Liberties Union (www.aclu.org) has called for the dismantling of the USA Patriot Act. However, right wing groups such as the Eagle Forum (www.eagleforum.org) have also done so. John Ashcroft and other supporters of the law are quick to assert that this act is crucial in dismantling terrorist organizations and making the world a safer place. Unfortunately, such proponents are unwilling or unable to give us good reasons about how such invasion of privacy will help us.

According to both the ACLU and the Eagle Forum, our government has not given us adequate information about how the Patriot Act will be used. Many argue that a major terrorist motivation against the US is our freedom. If

CAPPS II, the Patriot Act, and the TSA continue to run our country, the terrorists will have won. We will not have any freedoms left to attack. Our government is feeding us fear and calling it freedom and security. We are being conditioned with a neo-Cold War mentality restrictive to all. It is a blatant contradiction to claim the defense of freedom, liberty, justice - the American Way - while simultaneously destroying all of the ways in which we exercise those very same values. We are not being protected. We cannot be free if we are always in fear. We cannot be free if we are always being spied upon - and, no less, by our own government! We cannot be free if others are not permitted freedom. We cannot be free if we are living with the constant threat of losing all that we have because we happened to help an Arab man on the street carry his groceries.

Our government is not protecting the American way of life. Quite the contrary - our government is destroying it. In claiming to defend America, the Patriot Act smothers what is unique and beautiful about America. The terrorists have won. They have attacked freedom and we have destroyed it for them. But this is not the end of the story. We are not stuck here doomed to live perpetually under the eye of Big Brother. In a democratic society, a country's citizens are its government. We now live under the rule of the Patriot Act. What are you going to do about it?

Keeping us safe continued

Continued from page 5

wrong with that? We are all about keeping America safe. Everyone said after 9/11 that change was needed in order to better protect the country. This Act is doing just that. Whether you like it or not, whether you feel it is constricting your constitutional rights/civil liberties or not, it is working.

I know I get agitated by the extra paperwork I have to fill out in regards to the Patriot Act. But you know what? I want to be safe. And sometimes with the need to be safe comes a price. I deal with the extra paperwork, suck it up, and move on. We need to give up a little bit in order to get a lot back. We still have freedom of speech, etc. However, if you are running around or secretly making terrorist threats or jokes or talking about any ideas related to that, action should be taken against you. The same people that complain about lack of safety are the same people complaining that the Patriot Act is restricting them. I guess these critics and doubters can't make up their minds - they'll do anything for a fight. In short: don't do anything suspicious. Terrorism is not a laughing matter. The Patriot Act is not about the war

on terror or the war in Iraq. It is about keeping the country safe. Punishment should be levied to those who are taking part in suspicious actions. Whether our President is a Republican or a Democrat, that is not what is important. What matters most is that the best action and work is being put forward in order to protect America and its people.

In conclusion, in all seriousness, the principle behind the debate about the Patriot Act is far greater and more important than the debate itself. Whether you are a liberal, moderate, or conservative, it doesn't really matter. What matters is that we respect the rights we have and the protection we receive in order to enjoy those rights. I look at this Patriot Act in yet another way - an emphasis on unity. College Republicans, Democrats, SAGA, and other organizations of this nature need to work together in the future in order to promote their opinions.

Everybody should hear and be open-minded to all sides of the story - it is the right thing to do. I'm all for it. Here, I'm extending the olive branch to everyone else. United We Stand. Thank you and God Bless.

Check out La Vie Collegienne!
Meetings Mondays @ 6:00 p.m.
La Vie Office
Lower Level, Mund College Center

Hershey Theatre to show The Maltese Falcon

The Maltese Falcon, starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet, will be shown at the Hershey Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. *The Maltese Falcon* was director John Huston's first film, and was nominated for Oscars for Best Picture and Best Screenplay; Greenstreet also received a nomination as Best Supporting Actor.

At one point in the movie, Sam Spade asks, "What's this bird, this falcon, that everybody's all steamed up about?" *The Maltese Falcon* is a landmark of American cinema, bringing to life Dashiell Hammett's detective hero Sam Spade. It is a film noir classic that set the standards for all crime pictures that followed. Mary Astor plays his client, Lorre the evasive

Joel Cairo, Greenstreet is the Fat Man; Walter Huston also has a cameo as Captain Jacobi in his son's directorial debut. People are betrayed, double-crossed, and murdered; in the end, Sam describes the bird as "The stuff that dreams are made of."

Tickets (\$6 - General Admission) are available at the Hershey Theatre Box Office which opens at 6:30 p.m. the evening of the film. A concert by Jack Goodman on the theatre's historic four-manual Aeolian-Skinner organ precedes the film at 7 p.m. The Hershey Theatre is located at 15 East Caracas Avenue in downtown Hershey. For more information, call the Box Office at (717) 534-3405, or visit the website www.hersheytheatre.com.

Homecoming Weekend '03

Friday, Oct. 3

4 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Moravian
8 p.m. Pep rally, Arnold Field
9 p.m. Hypnotist Keith Karkut, Lutz Hall

Saturday, Oct. 4

9 a.m. Women's volleyball vs. Wilkes
11 a.m. Field hockey vs. Villa Julie
1 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Moravian
1 p.m. Football vs. Delaware Valley
4 p.m. New gymnasium dedication and celebration party (*reservations required*)
11 p.m. Homecoming dance, West Dining Hall

Homecoming Queen candidates

Lauren Davis
 Katie deProphetis
 Lauren Gabler
 Allison Reddy
 Nikki Simms

Homecoming King candidates

Brian Andrews
 Matt Ceresini
 Dave Ingalls
 Travis Leap
 Scott Wallace

This week's home matches at the Valley:

Today, 10/2:

Volleyball: 7 p.m.
vs. F & M

Friday, 10/3:

Men's Soccer: 4 p.m.
vs. Moravian

Saturday, 10/4:

Football: 1 p.m.
vs. Delaware Valley

Field Hockey: 11 a.m.
vs. Villa Julie

Women's Soccer: 1 p.m.
vs. Moravian

Volleyball: 9 a.m.
vs. Wilkes

Tuesday, 10/7:

Women's Soccer: 4 p.m.
vs. Elizabethtown

Wednesday, 10/8:

Men's Soccer: 4 p.m.
vs. Messiah

LVC Scores: 9/22 - 9/29

Cross Country:

9/27 Wilmington Invitational:

Women: **1st of 5**

Men: **2nd of 5**

Field Hockey:

9/24 vs. Arcadia Univ. **W, 3-0**

9/25 vs. Widener Univ. **W, 1-0**

Record: **5-2**

Conference: **1-0**

Football:

9/27 vs. Moravian **L, 7-42**

Record: **1-3**

Conference: **1-2**

Men's Soccer:

9/23 vs. Misericordia **L, 0-2**

9/25 vs. Elizabethtown **L, 0-6**

9/27 vs. Widener Univ. **L, 0-6**

Record: **3-7**

Conference: **0-3**

Women's Soccer:

9/24 vs. DeSales Univ. **W, 7-0**

9/27 vs. Widener Univ. **W, 1-0**

Record: **5-1-1**

Conference: **2-0**

Women's Tennis:

9/25 vs. Widener Univ. **W, 8-1**

9/27 vs. Wilkes Univ. **W, 7-2**

Record: **6-2**

Conference: **3-2**

Volleyball:

9/24 vs. Juniata College **L, 0-3**

Record: **11-7**

Conference: **1-1**

Athletes of the Week

Freshman **Heather Rishel** set a new course record at the Wilmington Invitational and led the women's cross country team to the invite title.

Junior wide receiver **Jarrold Way** came just short of LVC's game receptions and yards receiving records with 12 receptions and 126 yards.

Men's soccer slumps: goal-less for three games

Jenny Larson
Sports Editor
jkl001@lvc.edu

Last week was not a pleasant one for LVC's men's soccer team, as they were kept from scoring a goal in three straight matches.

The Valley lost 2-0 last Tuesday while visiting College Misericordia, before suffering two ugly 6-0 road

conference losses to Elizabethtown Thursday and Widener University Saturday. The Dutchman were drastically out-shot in both matches, 5-19 against E-town and 11-20 versus Widener.

LVC, now 3-7 and 0-3 in the Commonwealth, will try for their first conference win Friday at Herbert Field in a 4 p.m. match with Moravian.

Volleyball takes a hard hit from No. 1 Juniata Eagles

Jenny Larson
Sports Editor
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Despite a valiant defensive attempt, the Dutchman volleyball team fell to undefeated Juniata 3-0 (30-18, 30-18, 30-16) last Wednesday at the Eagles home court.

The American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) ranks Juniata, who is now 16-

0 overall, as the No. 1 division three volleyball team in the nation.

Sophomore Cat Roth and senior Sherri Pursel had standout defensive nights for the Valley with 13 and nine digs respectively.

LVC moves to 11-7 on the season, and continues their schedule 7 p.m. tonight at home versus Franklin & Marshall.

Football fortune fails to shine on Dutchmen

Ryan Ehrhart
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While most of the members of the LVC football team would probably like to quickly forget this past weekend's 42-7 defeat at Moravian, there is one player who has a very good reason to remember the game for years to come.

Junior wide receiver Jarrod Way had a career high and near record-setting game after hauling in 12 receptions for 126 yards and one touchdown. Way's touchdown reception also marked a career high for him as the play went for 60 yards, which was the

longest reception of his collegiate career. Way's 12 receptions fell just short of the unofficial Dutchmen record of 13 receptions in one game which was set by Jason Lutz in 1993. The record is said to be unofficial because no individual game stats were kept before 1988. Way's 126 yards receiving, which was good for a personal best, fell just 26 yards shy of Scott Marek's unofficial single game mark of 152 yards.

On defense for the Dutchmen, sophomore Jimmy Holzman led the way with a career high 10 tackles. Sophomore Brett Keller, who got the start at linebacker in place of the injured Adam Frantz, was second on the team in tackles with nine, including one sack and two tackles for losses. Senior linebacker Brian Andrews provided some inspiration to the team as he picked up five tackles despite being hampered by a knee injury he suffered last week against Widener.

The game got off to a prom-

Upcoming football broadcasts



Date	Air time	Opponent
Oct. 10	12:45 p.m.	Del. Valley
Nov. 1	12:45 p.m.	Wilkes
Nov. 8	12:45 p.m.	Susquehanna

<http://wlvcradio.org/sports>

Tennis slams its way to 6-2

Continued from page 8

and Kwon dominated at first singles with an 8-0 victory, and Jessen and senior Kelly Stauffer notched a win at second doubles, 8-5. Larson and fellow sophomore Angie Petiak made it a doubles shutout for the Valley, winning their match 8-2.

Cook and Kwon also won their matches at first and second singles, Cook cruising to victory with sets of 6-3, 6-0, and Kwon rebounding from a 3-6 loss in her first set to win the next two 6-0, 6-2 for the match point.

Stauffer picked up another team point at fourth singles behind sets of 6-3, 6-1, and Lubold took the victory at sixth singles, 6-2, 6-2, giving the



Senior Amora Cook helped lead the tennis team to two wins with a pair of singles and doubles wins last week.

Dutchmen the 7-2 victory over visiting Wilkes.

Today, the Dutchmen travel to challenge York College.

ing start for the Dutchmen. On the first drive of the game, they were able to stop the Moravian offense on the first three plays and forced them to punt. Unfortunately for the Valley, the punt was mishandled at the Dutchmen's 10-yard line and Moravian was able to recover the fumble. Two plays later the Greyhounds were able to pick up their first touchdown of the game off a six yard scamper into the endzone, making the score 7-0.

Things began to look good again for the Dutchmen on the ensuing drive, as quarterback Roger Poorman hooked up with Way for a 60 yard TD, drawing the Dutchmen even at seven apiece. Poorman played an exceptional first quarter going 9-10 passing for 111 yards. Unfortunately for the Dutchmen, Moravian was able to consistently pressure Poorman in the second quarter forcing him to complete just two of ten second quarter pass attempts.

In the second half, the

Dutchmen turned the quarterbacking duties over to sophomore Zach Buffington who was able to lead the Dutchmen on a few sustained drives but was unable to get any points for the Valley. Buffington finished the game 12 of 27 passing for 87 yards.

Late in the third quarter, the Dutchmen had their best chance to put some points on the board as they drove inside the Moravian 15 yard line, only to have Kevin Keller's 30 yard field goal attempt blocked. Senior running back Pete Henning also provided a bright spot offensively for the Dutchmen as he rushed for a game high 74 yards on 13 carries. Henning had two kick returns, as well, for a total of 40 yards to lead the team in kick return yardage.

Next weekend the Dutchmen return home to take on Delaware Valley. The game will be part of the weekend's festivities during LVC's Oktoberfest. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Heather Rishel

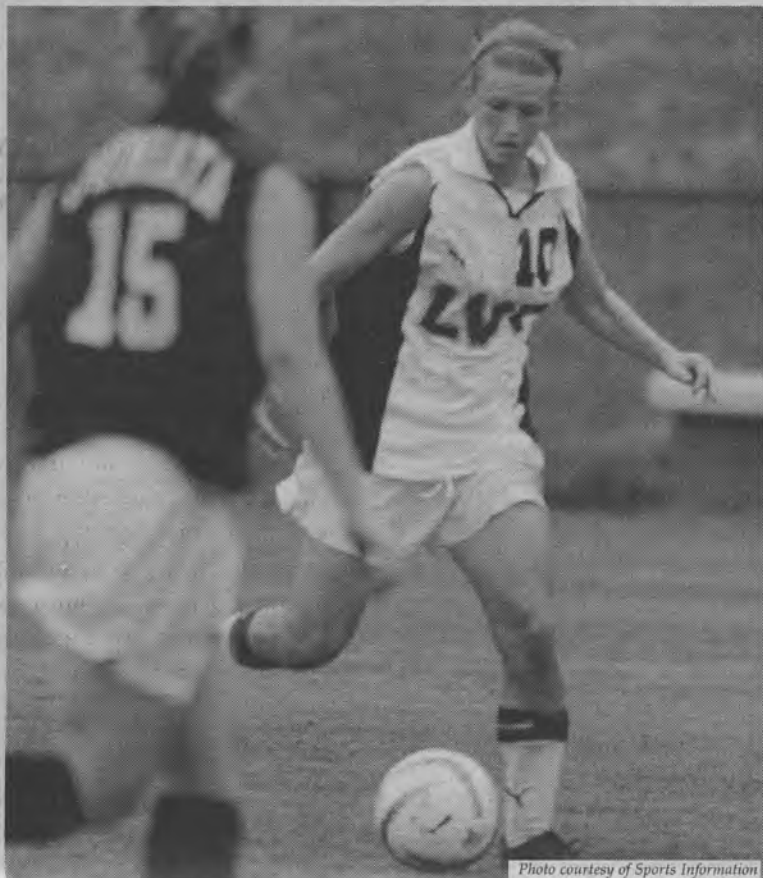


Jarrold Way

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Women's soccer soars

McDonald sets all-time scoring mark and Altemose matches it in two big wins



Senior Kim McDonald scored a pair of goals in soccer's win over DeSales to become LVC's all-time leader in goals (31). The record was tied by senior Katie Altemose in the next win over Widener.

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
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Last week couldn't have gone better for the LVC women's soccer team. After a disappointing shutout to Mary Washington on Sept. 21, the Dutchmen roared back and took two straight in convincing fashion, ripping DeSales 7-0 and picking up a win over Widener 1-0.

Senior Kim McDonald man-

aged a pair of goals in the win over DeSales to break the all-time program scoring record at 31 goals. She's also the Valley's leading points scorer with 83 in her career.

Amber Spell opened the scoring in the ninth minute and McDonald added her first two minutes later to tie the record. The floodgates opened after the half, though, with McDonald completing her brace in the 47th minute unassisted. Senior Katie

Altemose, who assisted on Spell's goal, tacked on another just over a minute later on Spell's pass, and Christine Schmidt added another 50 seconds later to make it 5-0.

With her goal, Altemose matched the old record of 30 goals, set in 1998 by Chrissy Henise.

Christy Puthwala scored and assisted on Abbey Esbenshade's late goal to complete the rout. Jess Conrad and Becky Kuhfahl split the time in goal during the shutout. The Dutchmen outshot DeSales 33-8.

More important than personal records, though, was the team's encore against Widener on Saturday.

One goal would be all the Dutchmen needed after Altemose scored the game winner in the 86th to tie McDonald's still-fresh goals mark. Each team took 13 shots but only LVC managed to find net late in the game.

Jess Conrad earned her third shutout of the season in goal.

The win kept the Dutchmen undefeated in the Commonwealth with a 2-0-0 record. They are now tied for the top spot in the conference with Messiah.

After the pair of wins, LVC goes to 5-1-1 overall, 2-0-0 in the conference. DeSales fell to 1-7-1 overall after the loss, while Widener dropped to 3-5-0 overall, 1-1-0 conference. LVC's next home game is Saturday against Moravian at 1 p.m.

LVC cross country teams excel at Wilmington: women take championship, men runners-up

Ryan Ehrhart
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This past Saturday, the men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Wilmington, Del., to participate in the Wilmington Invitational. For both teams the trip was a successful one, as the women's team won the event and the men's team placed second.

The Dutchman women clocked the top two times in the meet. Freshman Heather Rishel

led the way, finishing first overall and setting a new course record with a time of 21:27. Freshman Jamie Reynolds finished second overall with a time of 23:26. Junior Shannon Gamble finished third for the Dutchmen in a time of 23:39. Kodie Morrison and Jessica Sweitzer capped off the scoring for LVC, finishing in times of 24:15 and 24:54 respectively.

In the men's race, LVC finished just five points behind the

Valley dominates doubles: women's tennis rolls again

By Lisa Landis
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The women's tennis team improved their record to 6-2 this week (3-2 conference) with solid wins against Widener and Wilkes.

On Thursday, the Flying Dutchmen traveled to Widener University, and quickly took control of the match by winning all three doubles matches.

Sophomore Sophia Kwon and junior Lindsay Noll teamed for an 8-3 victory at first doubles, while junior Chris Jessen and sophomore Jenny Larson shut out their opponents 8-0 at second doubles. Sophomore

Amanda Lubold and freshman Stacey Stutzman picked up the points at third doubles, winning their match 8-4.

Senior Amora Cook led the way in singles play, defeating her opponent at number one singles 6-2, 7-5, while Noll picked up her third singles match 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Jessen and Lubold each notched 6-2, 6-0 wins at fourth and fifth singles, respectively, and Larson rounded out the singles scoring with a 6-0, 6-1 win at sixth singles. Lebanon Valley easily took the victory, 8-1.

The Dutchmen hosted the Wilkes Colonels on Saturday afternoon, and again got the match off to a solid start. Cook

Continued on page 7

Field hockey blanks Pioneers

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer
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You can say this much for the Lebanon Valley field hockey team - when they get their mind on a goal, they go all out for it.

The team got one step closer to their goal - a trip to the Commonwealth play-offs for a chance at the NCAA's - with a 1-0 conference win over Widener last Thursday.

Lebanon Valley, ranked 15th in the nation in last week's NFHCA/STX poll, has won three of their last four games.

Junior Erin Behney netted the game-winner on a break-

away in the 46th minute off a Jen Selin feed. It was Behney's second game-winner of the year and her third goal in two games. Selin is now tied for the team lead with three assists.

Freshman keeper Katie Pawlewicz stopped ten shots to earn the shutout. The Dutchmen outshot the Pioneers 14-11.

With the win, LVC improves to 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the Commonwealth, while Widener falls to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference. The next game for the Dutchmen will be Homecoming on Saturday against Villa Julie at 11 a.m.

Inside Sports:

- * Football's record drops to 1-3 with loss
- * Volleyball can't match No. 1 team
- * Men's soccer still searching for scoring
- * LVC's scores
- * La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week



Freshman Heather Rishel set a new course record at the Wilmington Invitational.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 23, 2003

A message of peace and activism

By Greg Couturier '06
Features Editor
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On Monday, Oct. 6, the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), and Movement in Motion (MIM), put on a nonviolence workshop at LVC at the faculty club in the Mund College Center. The same two groups also hosted a free concert in Chapel 101 the night before and set up a table during lunch and dinner outside the cafeteria.

According to FOR's web site, all this month, "NYC-based hip-hop artist collective Movement in Motion and FOR's National Peacemaker Training Institute will perform and educate throughout the Northeast on the 'Drop Beats Not Bombs: Power of

Nonviolence Tour.'" The two members from FOR, Maryrose Dolezal and Maritza Valenzuela, along with the two members from MIM, Billy Martin and David Rosen, combined peace education and hip-hop in the engaging two-hour workshop.

Approximately 20 to 30 students, faculty and community members were in attendance, seated in a circle as Dolezal and Valenzuela conducted the workshop. The main focus of the evening was what the peace activists referred to as the "prison military industrial complex" (PMIC). The literature they passed out described the PMIC as "a system of government institutions, corporations, social policies, and cultural attitudes that profit a small minority of wealthy people

at the expense of many disenfranchised people and communities - the poor, people of color, immigrants, women, urban and rural youth, and lesbian, gay and transgender communities."

In short, the main message was that a national system exists, the "prison military industrial complex," where the needs of each system (military, prison or industry) perpetuates the others and allows them to thrive. At risk are the livelihoods, health and social well-

being of the prisoners, recruits, workers and the general population. One of the many goals of FOR and MIM is to work to change the grip this complex has on the national and international mindset.

In conjunction with their teaching about this complex, the activists discussed the need for a focus on rehabilitating convicts rather than simply locking them away. Through the tour, FOR and MIM are working to cultivate the idea of giving college scholarships to

Continued on page 2



Logo courtesy of www.forusa.com

Reality 101: new series debuts at LVC

By Lisa Landis '04
Co-Editor
llandis@lvc.edu

The Office of Alumni Programs at LVC will be offering a new series this year titled "Reality 101: Life After the Valley."

"The Office of Alumni Programs is always seeking to create dynamic programs that mutually benefit both alumni and students," said Alex Ritter, director of advancement special events. Students will be able to gain "real world" knowledge from alumni, while alumni benefit from sharing their experiences in an informal atmosphere, Ritter added.

Wednesday night, Heather Draper, a 1999 graduate, spoke to students about applying to graduate school and gaining assistantships to help finance it. After graduating from LVC with a degree in English communications, Draper earned a master's degree in English literature from Millersville University and one in library science from Kutztown University. She discussed how both of those degrees were essentially free because of graduate assistantships she held through the English department/Tutorial Center at Millersville and the English Department/Writing Center at Kutztown.

Currently, Draper is student teaching to earn her K-12 Library Certification.

Future seminars will cover topics such as resume writing and interview skills, money and finances after college, insurance and career success.

"We're bringing alumni back to give the 'inside scoop' on truly useful stuff," said Ritter. "I think that students will truly take away valuable tips that they may not find elsewhere."

Annville Township police chief announces Operation Big Fish

By Adam Bentz '04
Staff Writer
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In response to an alleged growing underage drinking problem at LVC and off-campus, Chief Michael T. Burdge said the Annville Township Police Department is taking a new approach by targeting those who facilitate underage drinking.

Previously, police targeted underage drinkers with citations and warnings, Burdge said.

Burdge decided to try a more radical approach after

LVC's Homecoming Weekend. Over three days that weekend, township police responded to four different off-campus locations and Burdge said he realized the department's methods were not working to stop underage drinking.

"I'm tired of going after the small fish," he said, referring to underage drinkers. "From now on, we're going after those who host the parties and supply the alcohol. Operation Big Fish targets them, the big fish."

Burdge said he will continue to cite underage

drinkers if he must, but will offer them a choice before taking action against them. If they agree to testify against the alcohol suppliers and hosts of parties where underage drinking is going on, Burdge said he won't charge them.

"If they refuse to testify, we will cite them," Burdge said.

Burdge said he and his department are not against student life at LVC, but said he has to enforce the law.

"If you have parties, be responsible. We are not against parties, but you

should think twice about having one if you can't keep tabs on who's there," he said.

Burdge said he is taking action against the four off-campus locations as part of Operation Big Fish and said he will charge students for supplying alcohol to minors. He said he is investigating an incident of assault and another of drunk driving from the same weekend.

Burdge concluded by saying he fully supports LVC's enforcement measures to combat underage drinking.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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A message of peace and activism continued

Continued from page 1

former convicts.

While the main focus was on the PMIC, the overall sentiments surrounding the seminar were non-violence and self-expression.

In order to demonstrate non-violent conflict resolution, the participants were instructed to stand across from a partner and hold each other's hands. Each person was then instructed to attempt to get their partner over to their side.

The common response was for one partner to yank the other to his or her side. This served to show an overall attitude that most people have toward problem solving in everyday life. The emphasis is on winning, and therefore, there must be a loser. Some partners merely switched sides. In this situ-

ation, both partners, in effect, won. By dissolving the notion of possession, the partners were able to give up their places in order to accomplish the greater task of converting the outcome into a win/win situation. A very simple exercise, but the effect was a clear example of the viability of peaceful solutions.

Later in the workshop, participants were called to express themselves. Following a five-minute free write, each group took turns reciting, to a beat, whatever they had written. The subjects ranged from broad messages of peace to individual stories of hardship and suffering, from simple recital to rap.

Dolezal, Valenzuela, Martin and Rosen made the point that every person has a voice

and a responsibility to find and cultivate that voice. Each person who contributed went away from the workshop and regardless of his or her mindset made a contribution to the message and perhaps learned something about themselves.

The people in attendance received substantial amounts of literature regarding the PMIC, the national budget, the JROTC, media ownership and several other topics. For more information on the Fellowship of Reconciliation or Movement in Motion's stances or work regarding these issues, or to find out about future non-violence workshops and training institutes, visit FOR's and MIM's web sites, www.forusa.org and www.movementinmotion.org, respectively.

Alcohol Awareness Week schedule

Monday, Oct. 27

Beer goggles experience, West Dining Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Jim Matthews presents "Beer, booze and books," Zimmerman Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Steven Breit presents "Alcohol and the law: Know your rights," Leedy Theater, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Coffeehouse "Syd," sponsored by SPB, MJ's Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31

Jason's Woods, sponsored by Student Services Halloween Fright Night, Allen Theatre, 10 p.m.
\$5 minimum donation, 2 for 1 special with student ID at Snack Bar
Band - Fountain of Tears, 10 p.m.
Band - Locrian, 11 p.m.
The Omen, midnight

Saturday, Nov. 1

UG Late Night Treat, Mund lobby, 1 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Movie (28 Days) and mocktails, sponsored by Phi Sig, Underground, 2 p.m.
Snacks provided

Congressman Tim Holden visits LVC

By Tim Burdis '04

News Editor

tburdis@lvc.edu

On Monday, 17th district Congressional representative Tim Holden attended Lebanon Valley College for a brief question and answer segment. The event, sponsored by the College Democrats, was intended to answer the community's questions about ongoing political issues.

The Democratic Congressman spoke on matters extending from Iraq to the economy, with an emphasis on the interrelation of both topics in today's political sphere. Holden, who represents all or parts of Schuylkill, Berks, Lebanon, Dauphin and Perry Counties, had no time to remark on local issues due to the audi-

ence's overwhelming interest on both topics.

Although he is new to central Pennsylvania, Holden is actually an eleven-year Congressman. The St. Clair, Schuylkill County native originally served his home county as well as parts of Berks and Montgomery Counties before a Republican-led district change in 2002. The change pitted him against legendary incumbent, Republican George Gekas. Holden won the election over Gekas in fall 2002 in one of the country's closest elections of the year.

Holden said the district change has little significance despite cultural differences among his wide constituency area. "I'm like a freshman congressman starting all over again, getting out to new areas like

this one," he added.

Holden's specific beliefs on Iraq and the U.S. economic plan, expressed Monday, stemmed from both his time in office and his recent visit to that country.

Despite Holden's hopes for an international coalition before a preemptive strike in Iraq, he expressed a need to continue to support the troops still stationed in Iraq. He believed a coalition would have lessened the expense to the U.S. as well as troop deployment, despite expressing support for the administration's \$87 billion Iraq reconstruction effort. "The bottom line is we have 120,000 brave men and women over there," Holden said. "We need to give them the resources."

The Congressman also stated, in response to a direct question by an

attendee, that the media has not fully covered the positives of a post-Hussein Iraq. Holden used examples he saw from his recent trip, such as small elections being held throughout Iraqi towns.

Holden feels the coalition is responsible to help both U.S. and British governments in the reconstruction efforts, but emphasized the real war on terror will be won both politically and economically. "It has to be more attractive for an Iraqi to go to work than to join a terrorist group," said Holden.

After Holden's forum, Democratic Lebanon County Commissioner candidate Steve Keefer was on hand to speak about the issues affecting the local government.

Lynch revitalization plan wins architectural award

Courtesy of www.lvc.edu

Lebanon Valley College's Lynch Memorial Hall, which for over 50 years served as the College's gymnasium, has received an architectural award for the new design that will transform it into a much-needed all-academic building. The revitalization plan for Lynch has won a Merit Award from the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The award will be presented to TONO Architects, LLC, at a ceremony on Friday, Oct. 24 at the Zembo Temple, Third and Division streets in Harrisburg. The Lancaster architectural firm has invited LVC President G. David Pollick and Dr. Stephen MacDonald, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, to be recognized at the ceremony for the creative ideas they contributed to the project.

The Award of Merit is the second highest honor given by the local chapter of the AIA. Lynch Memorial Hall was chosen from some 50 submissions. Two other Merit Awards will be given; there are a total of nine awards. Lynch placed in the "Unbuilt" category because the project will not be underway until

November. Architect D. Hunter Johnson, a principal of the design firm, gave College officials credit for their vision when he wrote to them about the honor. "We, at TONO Architects, are immensely honored by this award, and more so, deeply respect and admire the vision of Lebanon Valley College to create meaningful, lasting places of architectural significance. We are honored to be a part of your campus transformation..."

The revitalization plan, shown above, includes converting the space once occupied by the gym into several new general-purpose, technology-enabled classrooms. Lynch also will gain a 90-seat lecture hall, faculty offices and seminar rooms for the Departments of Mathematical Sciences and Psychology, observation laboratories for psychology courses, and new facilities for the Business Administration and Economics Department, the Education Department and the new Digital Communications Program. In the heart of the new Lynch will be the 3,200-square-foot Commons, an open gathering area surrounded by the new classrooms, lecture hall and faculty offices, where students and faculty will mingle.



Photo courtesy of www.lvc.edu

Artist rendering of the plans for Lynch Memorial Hall future renovations, which recently won a Merit Award.

Cameras watch over the freshman parking lot

By Gino Trosa '06
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Big Brother isn't watching students on the way to the freshmen lot, but Public Safety is.

The recent installation of cameras to north campus has been in planning for many years, and finally came to pass this year. The cameras are on 24 hours a day and are equipped with night vision.

The cameras will eventually record activities, but for now they are not recording. Signs will be posted and an e-mail will be sent to alert students of the cameras when this happens.

Director of Public Safety Allen Yingst, said, "The signs aren't necessary, but we feel the signs are a deterrent. We want to be upfront with people. We aren't going to violate student's rights."

Yingst talked to other college security officials about criminal misconduct, alcohol, and vandalism, which are common student related incidents on college campuses. He consulted colleges such as Penn State, Syracuse, Messiah, Elizabethtown, Albright and Wilkes.

"Normally we don't have vandalism, but the cameras are a safety tool and the intent is to stay proactive instead of reactive. The overall safety (on campus) speaks highly of

our student body," said Yingst.

Vice President for Administration Dr. Robert Hamilton agreed. "We need to be proactive when looking at potential problems, and we saw the lot as a potential problem," he said.

Hamilton said there were some incidents in the past with vehicles, but very little vandalism. The cameras add a sense of comfort and security for students, and he sees the cameras as very beneficial.

Hamilton looked at two or three different vendors, but eventually chose Simplex to install the cameras and fiber optics. Simplex, according to Hamilton, had the best equipment out of the vendors looked at by the college. The total cost of the three cameras and the fiber optic lines in the freshmen lot was \$42,498.

"We are evaluating and reviewing everything we hear. We always listen carefully to the students," said Yingst.

Sophomore Dan Hogan said, "I think the money could have been used much better. There isn't a lot of crime in Annville."

The cameras in the freshmen lot are the latest security precaution, but Dr. Hamilton said, "There are no new definite plans (for security). There is always the question of how much is enough. Too much makes people feel uncomfortable."

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled by Lisa Landis '04
Co-Editor
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Taking the plunge: A man fell over the Canadian side of Niagara falls on Monday, becoming the first known person to do so and survive without any safety devices. Witnesses described seeing the man, dressed in just street clothes, float by just seconds before he plummeted down the 180-foot Canadian Horseshoe Falls and pulled himself out of the water. Niagara Parks Police say they do not suspect foul play.

Soup, anyone?: Although shark fishing is illegal in the Galapagos Islands, but small motorboats still roam the coasts to hunt sharks, whose fins are bought at premium price in Asia and eaten in an expensive soup. National Park authorities have already confiscated more than 5,000 shark fins this year.

Do you know where your children are?: As part of a new law on privacy in electronic communications, Finland has proposed that parents be allowed to keep tabs on the movements of their children via mobile phone, even without their consent. Other countries may follow this initiative because it is based on the EU's directive on privacy and electronic communications.

Commando Nanny: The WB network has committed to a comedy pilot from 'Survivor' executive director Mark Burnett. The show will be based on Burnett's own experiences as an ex-British commando working as a live-in Beverly Hills nanny, and will center around a male character who helps a falling-apart family put itself back together.

The writer used www.cnn.com as a source.

Check out La Vie Collegienne!

Meetings Mondays @ 6:00 p.m.

La Vie Office

Lower Level, Mund College Center

Alice Cooper to rock Valley

This week's historical article, from Oct. 14, 1971, highlights a time in history when LVC actually drew bands with name recognition. Imagine: LVC bringing a group like Dashboard Confessional, or Dave Matthews, or John Mayer, or even Counting Crows to perform at the Cherry Blossom Festival. It's clearly an absurd notion. Lebanon Valley is a virtual wasteland of concert activity. If it weren't for LVC's close proximity to Hershey, artists with big name recognition might never even play within reasonable driving distance. So what is an LVC student to do these days? Why not take solace in the past? Embrace a sliver of time when concerts at LVC were a big deal.

Read on for a rather madcap preview of when Alice Cooper rocked Annville...

Compiled by Greg Couturier '06
Features Editor
greg9964@email.com

Alice Cooper to Rock Valley

By Ned Neideigh

Alice Cooper will be performing live, in concert, in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 16, 1971 at 8 p.m.

To fully appreciate the magnitude of the above statement, let us look first to the recent past. The New York Rock & Roll Ensemble has performed here. That's nice; a little Bach-with-rock never hurt anyone. The

Association has performed here. That's nice, too. They always provide a cool evening of cuddly, ear lobe-nibbling rock Muzak. Let's see, then came the NewColony Six; innocent babes in bellbottoms, just right for a church school, and then...Wham!! Revolution Number One: The Byrds. Roger McGuinn at LVC? The mind boggles!!! But for Homecoming '70, cooler heads prevailed once again; The Brooklyn Bridge invades Annville.

Not a bad concert, though. Their Led Zeppelin medley really rocked. Then, with the dawning of spring, 1971...Wham!!! Revolution Number Two: The James Gang and (gasp!!) Jimmie Spheeris. Joe Walsh of the Gang was wicked enough, flailing his hair, guitar, body, seducing as many of the townies in the audience as he could, openly talking to the audience about (shhhhhh) d*o*p*e!!! "Horrors!" screamed the trustees.

But Jimmie Spheeris...ah, yes, dear Jimmie had them all beaten. Grinding his hips with Mae West-ian precision, flopping wrist across the piano keyboard, and then, with the voice Tiny Tim wishes he could have, the ultimate pronouncement: "Why don't you shut the f— up?!!!"

The audience was in the palm of his Satanic music's hand. Where will this post-adolescent audial Hedonism end? Will LVC be burned off the map, gone the way of Sodom and

Alice Cooper is set for the Homecoming Concert this Saturday night at 8:00 pm. in the gym. Appearing with Alice Cooper will be the Big City Band and The Grease Band. Tickets are \$3.00 for LVC students.

Gomorrhah? For the answer, grab your Bibles, fall on your knees, and get ready for...

Revolution Number Three!!! Alice Cooper. Yes, you can believe your eyes. Alice Cooper, perhaps the weirdest of the weird is slithering into Annville with his four henchmen and their truckload of tricks this Saturday Night!! Just think of it!!! Sequined pant suits!!! Feather boas!!! Real boas!!! Instruments of execution!!! And some of the hardest, nastiest rock you will ever hear!!! All this and more, including a magician just to get the atmosphere exactly where it should be, for your low, low Lord low campus admission price (see your dealer for details)!!! Can you afford to miss this event??? WILL YOU SUCCUMB TO THE TEMPTATIONS OF THE LOVELY ALICE COOPER????? Only you can



control your fate! Be forewarned!!! Alice Cooper could change your life (or at least rearrange the insides of your ears).

For further information, consult any or all of Alice Cooper's three stereo albums, Pretties for You and Easy Action on Frank Zappa's Straight Record Label and Live It to Death, featuring his hit single "I'm Eighteen," on Warner Brothers Records.

Oh, yes, how do you like your chicken, with or without feathers?

Battle for Arnold: students vs. community members

By Matt Polinsky '05
mpolinsk@lvc.edu

Given that the Arnold Sports Center is filled with a top-quality weight room, Olympic-sized swimming pool, training rooms, and four basketball/tennis courts, it is easy to see why Arnold attracts more visitors than just students.

In many cases, the Arnold Sports Center is a top reason why high school seniors choose Lebanon Valley College.

Junior Tom Iacovone said, "I think the Arnold Center is a great facility to have, especially for those students who do not play a sport. It was one of the first facilities here that caught my eye when visiting."

Usually, students at LVC make trips over to Arnold to relieve stress by work-

ing out, whether it is by lifting weights, swimming, jogging laps or using one of the courts.

However, some students find themselves standing and waiting to use equipment or a court while non-students use them. This conflict occurs because the Arnold Sports Center provides memberships for community members. There are some LVC students who become frustrated while waiting to use a machine in the weight room or stand idle as community members play tennis on a court.

"It is one thing for teams to practice in there and take up space from students, but community members who use the sports center are taking away some facilities that should be designated for student use," junior Travis Witmeyer said.

At certain times of the day one will

find Arnold filled with community members. Iacovone also said, "I just get frustrated because there are times when I would like to use a court, and I can't because non-students are already using them."

However, not everyone agrees that there is an immediate problem at the Arnold Sports Center.

"I haven't noticed a problem, every time I need to use the facilities I have been able to," said junior Jim Preneta.

Also, director of the Arnold Sports Center Rick Beard has reduced some contracts for tennis court use. This has freed up court space recently.

Because the community is allowed to workout at the fitness center, it helps township members feel closely related with the college. The community also

provides some beneficial aspects because of their involvement at the fitness center. Many students have been able to acquire relationships with the community.

"Some internships have opened up because of the relationships students have made with community members," Beard said.

Most students understand that any time you have one place, it is never large enough. Both the students and the community members must work together so the sports center facilities can be shared without conflicts.

"The community understands that the student's uses come first, and the students are my first priority," Beard said.

Thoughts from the editors...



Co-editors Cassandra Hoadley (left) and Lisa Landis

Well, we are past the midpoint of the semester; we hope everyone out there is still hanging in there! As seniors, we are

both very ready for both the semester and the year to be over. But, it all happens in good time...

Check out the Operation Big Fish article; it is always interesting to see what Annville PD is thinking.

This week's historical article is definitely a winner. Who would have ever imagined Alice Cooper once performed at LVC? We know Greg and all of us on staff were quite impressed when he dug that article out of the files. Know we just want to know when we can get a real name band on campus this decade!!!

Since it is our seventh issue, and officially halfway through the semester of issues for us, we thought we'd throw a picture in for any of you who may be wondering whose minds are actually behind the thoughts of these editors... Enjoy your weekend!

Security log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Thursday, Oct. 9, Public Safety provided assistance in locating a reported prowler in the neighborhood of Maple Street.

*On Sunday, Oct. 12, some plants and a tree were damaged in the quad area.

*On Wednesday, Oct. 15, Public Safety assisted with a medical problem at the Arnold Sports Center pool.

*On Thursday, Oct. 16, Public Safety assisted the Annville Township police department with a marijuana complaint the ATPD received. Investigation continues.

*On Saturday, Oct. 18, a student reported that the rear window of the student's vehicle was smashed while the car was on Maple Street. Investigation continues.

*On Sunday, Oct. 19, Public Safety assisted with a vehicle accident north of the LVC bridge involving a student. No injuries were reported.

Greek life news

By Alisha Ostrowski '06

Staff Writer

alisha8301@hotmail.com

The Greek Council and members of the participating Greek organizations would like to thank all the students who attended this year's "Meet the Greeks" on Oct. 6. David McCullough, a junior digital communications major, was the

winner of the DVD raffle.

Kappa Lambda Nu would like to thank all the young women who attended their annual s'mores social on Oct. 7. As always, it was a pleasure to see everyone, and CLIO looks forward to seeing those who missed it at the next social.

In the coming weeks, CLIO will be selling their Halloween bags for \$2.




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LVC student to compete at national horseshow

LVC Staff Writer

While many LVC athletes can be found practicing for football, soccer, or other fall sports, equestrian Abby Gabrys is prepping for a different kind of competition. Gabrys and her equine cohort "Current Edition" recently qualified for the Pennsylvania National Horseshow's North American League Hunter Finals, a prestigious class in which the top 30 riders from the country compete. Gabrys was ranked ninth, allowing her to qualify and compete at the finals.

She has been riding and competing at horseshows for over 12 years now and acquired "Current Edition," also known as Chuck, during her freshman year of high school. Chuck was an ex-race horse and proved to be quite a challenge. He was extremely inexperienced in the disci-

pline in which Gabrys competed in. But after a lot of time and training, Chuck eventually began to show tremendous improvement.

Some of their accomplishments include receiving championship honors at the Zone II Hunter Finals competition (a year end finals in which the top riders from New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey compete at) and receiving sixth-place honors at the Capital Challenge Horseshow, a horseshow held in Maryland which showcases some of the finest equestrians from across the country. Gabrys and Chuck also took second place honors at the 1999 North American League Finals and are hoping for similar results this year.

The finals took place on Oct. 17 at the Farm Show Complex facilities in Harrisburg.

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LVC student interns at National Aquarium in Baltimore

By Craig Layne '05
clayne@lvc.edu

Sandcastles, dolphins and beach clubs adorn the pages of Jen Borgerding's summer photo album. The perfect summer vacation, perhaps? Not exactly - these pictures come from Borgerding's summer internship experience.

Borgerding, a senior business and French major, completed an internship this summer with the National Aquarium in Baltimore. As the media relations intern, Jen drafted press releases, media advisories, letters and other communiqués. She escorted members of the press around the aquarium and she attended special press-related events.

What set her internship apart from the ordinary day at the office was its location. In Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the National Aquarium is one of the main attractions. "It brings in 1.6 million visitors per year," said Borgerding. "If the aquarium weren't here, I don't think the harbor would be as popular as it is."

Borgerding landed the internship after originally looking for an opportunity in Hershey. "I talked to Dave Evans in career resources," she said. "It was just some sort of epiphany." Borgerding lives near Baltimore, so she was excited to spend the summer at home, rather than in central Pennsylvania.

Although the internship involved media relations, Borgerding's strong writing ability and business and marketing background made her the top candidate for the job. "It related a lot to marketing and a lot to business. It was very focused on communication," she said.

Borgerding's writing proficiency is evident in the press releases she wrote for the aquarium over the summer. One of her press releases tells about the "Aquarium on Wheels," where a combination of aquarium staff and paid high school students develop a play and then tour and perform for kids. "I was pretty proud of my 'when kids teach, everyone learns' line," said Borgerding, referring to the sub-headline of her press release.

She said that writing for the media is "just a different form of writing, but you still had to be a good writer." Borgerding is a writing tutor in the LVC Writing Center, where she shares her knowledge of the subject with other students. Professor Walter Labonte, director of the Writing Center said, "We, collectively, applaud her and are proud of the fact that she is an inte-

gral part of our Writing Center administrative and tutoring team."

Writing wasn't the only thing Borgerding did on the job. "This was probably the best part: I got to go to Ocean City, Md., for three days and talk about aquatic life," she said. Activities on the trip to Ocean City included an Ocean Health Symposium, which about 700 people attended, several marina visits, where aquarium staff talked to boaters about marine animal safety, and the pursuit of a net-entangled humpback whale with the Marine Animal Rescue Program.

The highlight of Borgerding's internship came when the aquarium assigned her to coordinate the land-based press coverage of the aquarium's dolphin count during the three-day stay in Ocean City.

From 9 a.m. until noon, aquarium staff and 75 public volunteers counted dolphins and recorded their behavior as they swam past a marker on the Ocean City beach. "We had tons of press," said Borgerding. Reporters from *The Washington Post*, NBC's Baltimore affiliate and Maryland Public TV covered the event.

The aquarium team released the results of the dolphin count the same evening at Seacrets Beach club. "It was the coolest place," said Borgerding. "We saw 119, which was a pretty good number considering the water was so cold."

Borgerding's internship left her with a positive impression of the National Aquarium in Baltimore. "I would love to go back," she said. "There was nothing I could bad-mouth about the aquarium. People are so passionate."

She also related the internship to her major and the job skills it gave her. She said, "It gave me an opportunity to see what I can do with my business degree. This is media relations and marketing. I don't have to go into a cubicle job."

The aquarium did not pay Borgerding for her work as the media relations intern. She worked three days a week and at the aquarium's special events. To earn money during the summer, she worked for Macy's as a sales associate. Borgerding did not have a problem with the unpaid internship. She said, "It was so cool because the aquarium is a not-for-profit organization. I was helping something greater than a monetary cause."

The National Aquarium is expanding to include a new section of exhibits on the Australian outback and Maryland wetlands. The aquarium offers a variety of internships, especially in the field of biology.

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What's up with weddings in Miller Chapel?

By Todd Snovel '06
ts001@lvc.edu

One activity happening around campus that may have gone unnoticed in the past is weddings. Each year brings new inquiries from couples wishing to exchange their vows in the Miller Chapel. Because of the large number of requests to use Miller Chapel for weddings, only faculty, staff, students, alumni and trustees are given this opportunity.

The number of weddings held in the chapel varies from year to year.

"Since 2000, the average number held in the chapel is 12, with a high of 19 and a low of eight," said Paula Gahres, secretary to the Chaplain.

According to Gahres, after contacting the Chaplain's Office, if the date is available, the interested party fills out a form and presents it with payment. The present fee for use of Miller Chapel is \$212.

Once the chapel has been reserved it is up to the couple who shall perform the ceremony. Any clergy member who is ordained and qualified to marry in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can marry them. If they wish, the Chaplain is also available upon request.

"I encourage couples to have their minister from their home church perform the wedding. I encourage that because of the time commitment it takes to do a wedding," said D. Darrell Woormer, college Chaplain. Most weddings on campus are scheduled up to a year in advance.

"I have already had 13 inquiries for 2004 and one for 2005," said Gahres.

For interested parties, more information is available through the Chaplain's office, or on the college web page under administration, religious life and wedding policies.

LONDON FALL 2004 Informational Session

**Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003
11 a.m.
Chapel 101**

- Meet Mel McCarthy, a representative from London Metropolitan University

- Speak with students who studied in London during the fall 2002 semester

This week's home matches at the Valley:**Saturday, 10/25:**Men's Soccer: 2 p.m.
vs. Susquehanna
Women's Soccer: 12 p.m.
vs. Susquehanna**Tuesday, 10/28:**Field Hockey: 3:30 p.m.
vs. Albright**LVC's Scores:
10/6 - 10/20****Cross Country:**10/11 Goucher Invitational:
Women: **2nd of 12, 54 pts.**
Men: **4th of 12, 94 pts.**
10/18 DeSales Invitational:
Women: **11th of 31, 355 pts.**
Men: **25th of 34, 682 pts.****Field Hockey:**10/8 vs. Moravian **W, 4-1**
10/11 vs. Susquehanna **W, 2-1**
10/16 vs. Elizabethtown **W, 3-1**
10/18 vs. William Smith **W, 2-0**
Record: **11-2**
Conference: **4-0****Football:**10/11 vs. Juniata **L, 38-48**
10/18 vs. King's **L, 31-44**
Record: **1-6**
Conference: **1-5****Men's Soccer:**10/8 vs. Messiah **L, 1-2**
10/12 vs. C. Newport **L, 1-3**
10/15 vs. F & M **L, 1-2**
10/20 vs. Del Valley **L, 2-3**
Record: **4-11**
Conference: **1-4****Women's Soccer:**10/7 vs. Elizabethtown **W, 3-1**
10/11 vs. Messiah **T, 0-0**
10/14 vs. U. of Scranton **L, 0-2**
10/16 vs. Moravian **T, 0-0**
10/18 vs. P. St. Altoona **W, 6-1**
Record: **7-2-4**
Conference: **3-0-2****Women's Tennis:**10/6 vs. DeSales **W, 7-2**
10/7 vs. Goucher **W, 7-2**
Record: **9-4**
Conference: **3-4****Volleyball:**10/7 vs. Widener **W, 3-1**
10/14 vs. Moravian **W, 3-1**
10/18 vs. Lycoming **L, 2-3**
10/18 vs. Pitt-Johnstown **L, 0-3**
Record: **16-9**
Conference: **4-1****Football Broadcasts****WVC****95.3 FM****Date Opponent**

Nov. 1 Wilkes

Nov. 8 Susquehanna

<http://wlvradio.org/sports>**Women's Tennis caps off year at Middle Atlantic Championships**By Lisa Landis '04
Co-Editor
llandis@lvc.edu

The women's tennis team wrapped up its season last week-end with competition at the MAC championships.

Senior Amora Cook and sophomore Sophia Kwon, consistently the team's first singles and second singles players this season, competed in the singles portion of the tournament. Last week, Cook was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team for the second straight year, while Kwon was named to the Second Team.

Cook challenged Scranton's Ashlee Wydra in the first round of play, but suffered a tough loss, 6-2, 6-4. Kwon got past Selena Becharz of Wilkes 6-4, 7-5 in her first-round action, but fell to Elizabethtown's Stacy Shapiro, a

First Team selection and fourth seed in the tournament, 6-1, 6-0.

LVC also sent two doubles teams to the tournament. Senior Kelly Stauffer and junior Chris Jessen teamed to defeat Scranton's Katie King and Kristin Bellino 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in the first round; however, the two took a tough loss to Susquehanna's Sarah Lampe and Leah Rice in the second round, 7-6 (5), 6-3. Junior Lindsay Noll and sophomore Angie Petiak took on Scranton's Julian Federico and Allison Hoffman in their first round play, but fell 6-2, 6-2.

The Dutchmen finished their season on a high note, compiling a 9-4 overall record and a 3-4 conference record. The Valley also won their last two matches of the season, both 7-2 victories, over DeSales and Goucher.

Football takes lead over Monarchs in third, can't hang onBy Ryan Ehrhart '06
Sports Writer
rme001@lvc.edu

For the second straight week, the LVC football team showed that they are not to be taken lightly. A week after the Dutchmen nearly overcame a 48-17 deficit late in the second half against Juniata, the boys in blue managed to put together another stunning second half rally against King's only to fall 44-31.

The big story in the game for the Dutchmen was the emergence of the offense, as for the second week in a row they managed to establish a solid passing game that was nicely complemented by a steady run game. Through the air, senior quarterback Roger Poorman sparked the offense by throwing for 348 yards and two touchdowns on 23-of-46 passing. Over the last two games, Poorman has thrown for over 750 yards, as he exploded for a near-school-record 407 yards against Juniata.

Tight end Scott Marek lead the team in receptions with six on the day for 87 yards, while Dave McCullough led the team in receiving with 118 yards off five receptions. McCullough also had

**Sophomore kicker/punter Kevin Keller was named the Mid-Atlantic Conference special teams player of the week after scoring four extra points and a field goal against Moravian.**

one touchdown reception in the contest.

On the ground, senior running back Pete Henning chipped in with another solid performance, as he ran for over 100 yards for the second week in a row. Henning amassed 125 yards on 31 carries with two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving.

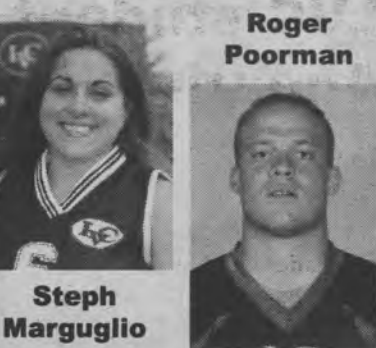
Defensively, the Dutchmen struggled early, as they allowed King's to jump out to a 28-10 lead at the half. In the second half, however, the Dutchmen

mounted a brilliant comeback and 1-5 in the conference, while reeling off 21 consecutive points. King's improved to 5-2 overall to take a slim 31-28 lead late in the third quarter.

Henning got the comeback started, as he bobbed and weaved his way 43 yards for a touchdown, cutting the lead to 11. The run was Henning's longest of the season. Later in the third quarter, the Dutchmen struck again as Josh Otzel recovered a fumble on King's 43-yard line. Henning made King's pay for their mistake, as he caught a Poorman pass and took it to the house for a ten-yard score, cutting the lead to four. The Dutchmen struck again with just over a minute to play in the third quarter, as Poorman capped off a 65-yard drive on a QB sneak from the 1-yard line.

King's managed to draw even just 54 seconds into the fourth quarter with a 34-yard field goal. King's then went ahead for good, as they scored on a 59-yard touchdown run to take a 38-31 lead. King's closed out the scoring on an 11-yard touch-down run with just 4:14 left in the game.

The loss dropped the Dutchmen's record to 1-6 overall

**Steph Marguglio****Roger Poorman****Rishel runs up another course record at Goucher Invitational**By Jenny Larson '06
Sports Editor
jkl001@lvc.edu

The records keep coming for freshman cross-country runner Heather Rishel. Two weeks ago at the Goucher Invitational, Rishel set her second course record of the year, winning the women's 5,000 meter race in a time of 19:11 and leading her team to a second-place

finish. Two weeks before the race at Goucher, Rishel set the course record at the Wilmington Invitational and led the women's team to the invite championship.

This past Saturday at the DeSales Invitational, Rishel finished ninth out of 221 racers with a time of 19:45.35. She and fellow freshman Jamie Reynolds, who placed 57th, helped the women's team to finish 11th out of 31 schools.

and 1-5 in the conference, while King's improved to 5-2 overall and 4-2 in the MAC.

Linebackers Eric Miller and Brian Andrews led the defensive charge for the Dutchmen, recording seven and six tackles respectively. Sophomore Brian Eames also added to the defensive effort by recording the first interception of his collegiate career. Kicker/punter Kevin Keller added four extra points and a field goal and booted a career-long 53-yard punt as well. For his efforts, Keller was named the Mid-Atlantic Conference special teams player of the week.

Offensively, the Valley has shown a marked improvement over the past two games, as they have thrown for a total of 755 yards while picking up 279 yards on the ground and totaled 1,064 yards of offense. In that same time span, the Dutchmen have also scored 69 points which is exactly the same amount they managed through the first five games of the season.

This week is a bye week for the Dutchmen, who return to action Nov. 1 in a MAC contest against Wilkes. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

It's really over this time: VB win ends Lynch era

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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Lynch Gymnasium has seen its final game. Really. Honest this time.

After much delay and speculation, the Lynch era came to a close on Oct. 14 with a crucial 3-1 volleyball win over Moravian that all but clinched a playoff spot for the Valley.

The Dutchmen improved their conference record to 4-1 and need only to win their remaining two conference matches against weak Messiah and Albright squads to secure a home playoff game. If they can pull it off, the new LVC Gymnasium will host the first round of the playoffs, its first ever volleyball playoff event, on Nov. 5.

The win marked LVC's fifth straight victory and capped off a 9-1 season at home. The Dutchmen took the first game 30-24, rallying late from a 19-18 deficit, but gave away the second game 30-23. The Greyhounds went on a 9-0 tear midway through the second game and never looked back.

The Valley took the third game in a squeaker, 30-28, but dominated the fourth game when it counted and took it 30-23 to seal the victory.

The usual suspects led the way for the Valley. Lexi Horstman tied a match-high with 15 kills and Amanda



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Sophomore Lexi Horstman racked up a team-high 15 kills in the volleyball team's big 3-1 win over Moravian.

Bahn racked up 14 kills and 16 digs of her own. Senior Sherri Pursel also put up big numbers on LVC's Senior Night with 10 kills and 17 digs. Setter Cat Roth continued her outstanding play with 47 assists.

Lynch Gym was home to the volleyball program for all 18 years of its existence, as well as the short-lived men's volleyball program. It also hosted the men's and women's basketball teams for 53 years.

The gym is scheduled for demolition and remodeling this year to convert it into classroom and office space.

A ceremony was held at the end of basketball season last winter to honor the venerable gym, but due to construction delays with the new-gymnasium, volleyball played out their entire regular season in Lynch this fall.

Women's soccer sneaks past Wildcats in overtime

By Jenny Larson '06
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After going through a scoreless stretch that included two 0-0 ties with conference powers Moravian and Messiah, and a tough 0-2 loss at the University of Scranton, the women's soccer team bounced back with two non-conference victories this week. The Dutchmen, ranked at No. 5 in the NSCAA/Adidas D-III Mid-Atlantic rankings, powered

through Penn State-Altoona on the road Saturday in a 6-1 rout and outlasted visiting Wilmington College on Tuesday in a 2-1 overtime win.

In the scoring free-for-all at Altoona, LVC's goals were spread between six different players. Senior Kim McDonald kicked off the melee with her team-leading fifth goal of the season, followed by junior Heather Runkle, who netted what would be the game-winning goal with her first score of the season.

Seniors Katie Altemose and

Field hockey's 8-0 streak ends Marguglio shutout after seven goals in five games

By Tim Flynn '05
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After her team's convincing 2-0 win over nationally-ranked William Smith College Saturday, ever-humble Lebanon Valley field hockey coach Laurel Martin knew the road ahead wouldn't be a cakewalk for her squad. With two critical matches against Juniata and Messiah, things certainly looked tough.

"Each game we have to look at differently. There's a different style and a different flavor to each one of them, so there are different challenges," Martin said after the William Smith win.

Unfortunately, Juniata proved to be too much of a challenge, as her team dropped a 1-0 conference match to the Eagles Tuesday afternoon.

The loss snapped a superb eight-game win streak for the Valley, their longest in three years. It was their first loss since Sept. 16, when Ursinus beat them 5-2.

Freshman Steph Marguglio led the way during the streak, scoring seven goals in the last five games, including the game winner Saturday. Marguglio now leads the team with 23 points including 11 goals, which is also good enough for third in the conference.

Another freshman, goalkeeper Katie Pawlewicz, has also been key to the team's success this season.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Freshman Steph Marguglio helped to send the women's field hockey team on a 8-0 win streak, their longest in three years. She ranks third in the Commonwealth Conference in scoring with a team leading 11 goals. Earlier this month, Marguglio was honored as the womensfieldhockey.com Division III Rookie of the Week.

"Katie brings a whole new dimension to our goalkeeping," Martin said after witnessing Pawlewicz shut out the 18th-ranked team in the country Saturday. "Not only is she a communicator, but she's a true athlete and she has a heart made of gold."

Martin also emphasized the outstanding defensive play her team has produced this season. Against William Smith, the defense only allowed four shots to touch

Pawlewicz's pads, forcing the Herons to shoot from impossible angles all afternoon.

Senior Jen Selin added an insurance goal in the William Smith game with a rocket from the top of the arc on an Erin Behney pass. Selin now has 21 points, with seven goals and as many assists.

Next up for the Valley is a trip to conference leaders Messiah Saturday at 1 p.m. The Dutchmen return home next Tuesday against Albright.

Inside Sports:

* **Rishel conquers field at Goucher Invite**

* **Tennis ends year at MAC championships**

* **Football drops close match to King's**

* **LVC's scores**

* **La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week**

Gretchen Artz scored her first collegiate goal unassisted 33 minutes into the first half, but Wilmington came back to knot up the score late in the second stanza, sending the match into sudden death OT. After just three and half minutes of extra play, junior Ilyse Resnick lofted a direct kick toward the goal and right in front of senior Amber Spell, who bumped in her third goal of the year to clinch a 2-1 win.

Lebanon Valley, now 7-2-4 overall, will host Susquehanna this Saturday at noon.

New courses offered for spring 2004

By Elyse Turr '06
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Fall semester is quickly coming to a close - we have already struggled and stressed through midterms and finals and winter break will be here before we know it. Yet before all of this, in the second week of November, it will be time to register for spring semester classes. Registration begins for seniors on Monday, Nov. 10. In addition to the regular classes offered by each department, several departments are offering new classes and disciplinary perspective courses for spring 2004.

The Department of Art and Art History will offer Renaissance Art, taught by Prof. Scott Schweigert, director of the Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery. The department will also offer Color: Art, Perception and Cultural Context, a



Students in the commuter lounge look through course selection books.

DSP course taught by Prof. Michael Pittari. This class will discuss how color shapes our understanding of the world and its inhabitants. It uncovers the visual and social mechanisms that make color a dynamic force within human experience and popular culture. Topics include film, painting and print media, race and gender. The class includes several film screenings.

The English department will be offering two new classes this spring for the literature and communications concentrations. Dr. Phil Billings will be teaching ENG 330 class, The Novel: Making it New. In this course students will study the origins of the novel, including when and by whom this genre was first defined and practiced, and also the reasons for its odd name. Students will study a number of novels that illustrate

the ever-changing forms this popular genre has taken over the centuries, and will explore the question of why so many modern rumors of its death seem to be entirely logical but highly exaggerated. In this course students will read relatively short novels, or short segments from longer works. The course will focus on the works of innovative British and American novelists such as Jane Austen, Joseph Conrad, Virginia Woolf, William Faulkner, Kurt Vonnegut, V.S. Naipaul, and Toni Morrison.

The second is an ENG 390 class taught by Prof. Jane Mikoni entitled Broadcast Feature Writing. This course will familiarize students with the theory and techniques related to writing feature stories and programs for broadcast media. Participants will learn how to

Continued on page 2

Meeting on race opens dialogue among LVC students

By Kerri Taylor '05
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Students filled one side of the West Dining Hall as the town hall meeting on race began. The students were eagerly chatting and awaiting the start of the discussion. Some individuals on the panel were Melissa Knoll, Nikki Simms and Scott Payonk, among others. The event was sponsored by the Multicultural Leadership Roundtable and was held on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The panel began by stating that they hoped that everyone would be respectful to each others' opinions and statements. Topics were brought up and initially most were hesitant to speak.

"Look past people's color and try to look at who they are in the inside - to see how they really are as a human being," one student stated regarding the issues of race on LVC's campus and how to overcome these issues.

A question was raised on how to make LVC's campus more diverse, and some said it starts with us as a community coming together as one. Nikki Simms added, "Diversity is more than race or sexual orientation, it is how you do things and how you are."

Many students were passionate about their opinions and were serious about the event. Some students complained that the group was too large and that they couldn't hear very well. Other topics were raised with the same expressions of opinion and discussion.

Overall, the event appeared to be a positive one. The group might have been too large or informal, and the setting might have been too loud for the type of atmosphere. More participation would have generated more controversy, but the results were good nonetheless. Issues regarding race and subjects of the like are important and a part of our society.

Continued on page 2

Jim in Bold to be featured at Allen Theatre

By Vanessa Marinkov '04

Over the past six months, Lebanon Valley College has been the unwitting catalyst at the center of a whirlwind of community debate, culminating in a show of unexpected unity.

Most of you probably missed the action.

In the spring semester of 2003, the college presented a screening of the yet-unedited version of the documentary film *Jim in Bold*. The film, a collaborative documentary produced by Young Gay America, MTV and PBS commemorates the life of Jim Wheeler, an openly gay local high school student who ended his own life just months after his 1997 graduation. LVC gained early access to the film through a two-fold connection. First, the film's executive producer,

Malcolm Lazin, a graduate of Boston University School of Law and an LVC alumnus, serves on the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees. Second, the documentary filming began in Lebanon County, extended across the nation, and wrapped up on this college campus. Seven members of LVC's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), Freedom Rings, took part in the film, two of them in speaking roles.

Shortly after the film's preview, the spring semester ended; most students returned home for the summer; and *Jim in Bold* moved on to its formal debut at Philadelphia's Equality Forum. By summer's end the documentary film had racked up quite a list of crowning glories including awards at film festivals in Rhode Island, Texas and Indiana.

The success of the documentary

caught the attention of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kansas - and that's where the tornado began. The Westboro Baptists are the proud owners of a Web site known as godhatesfags.com. Rev. Fred Phelps, the wizard of Westboro, uses the site to post announcements of upcoming "love crusades." This summer, Phelps targeted Lebanon churches, calling them "sodomite whorehouses masquerading as churches and synagogues in Lebanon, Penn. [sic]." According to Phelps' philosophy, God hates the churches of Lebanon because they are "fag-enablers." By mid-summer, stories of Westboro's hate hit the local papers. In conservative Lebanon County, the "if-I-don't-see-it-maybe-it-will-go-away" attitude toward homosexuality was put to the test. The

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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New courses offered in spring 2004 continued

Continued from page 1

develop feature stories, research background, record interviews and prepare feature stories and programs for broadcast. Students will be required to generate stories and other programming that will be aired on WLVC. This class requires prerequisites of ENG 111 or FYS, ENG 112, and ENG 140.

The foreign language department is offering two new classes for language majors. Dr. Delores Buttry will be offering the 490-level German writing process course, *Die Politik im deutschen Film* (Politics in German Film). This course will explore the use of film for political purposes, the treatment of political themes in film, and the expression of political ideas through film. The history of 20th-century Germany and social and cultural changes will also be addressed, as well as the development of German cinema. This class will be taught in German and requires the prerequisite GRM 202 or an equivalent.

Dr. Angel Tuninetti will also be offering SPA 460, *The Age of Discovery*, a Spanish course that meets the Foreign Studies requirement. The course examines native cultures in Central and South America before 1492 and the arrival of Spanish explorers and their effect on these native populations. This class will also be taught in Spanish and will require the prerequisite SPA 202 or equivalent.

The History Department will be offering two new classes as well as a DSP this spring. The new classes will include *The History of the Working Class* and *World War I. The History of the Working Class* offers an overview of workers' history

from its origins in the 16th-century struggles of African slaves in the Caribbean and English peasants' fight against the enclosure movement to current struggles against sweatshops, privatization and war for a better world. The class will pay particular attention to the history of the United States, but will also delve into the international dimensions of labor struggle, from fights against the English aristocracy and slavery in the 16th to 18th centuries, and the struggles against, and compromises with, with capitalism, racism and imperialism in the 19th and 20th. This class has a requirement of sophomore or above standing.

World War I has often been considered a watershed in world history, dividing the 19th-century world from the 20th century. This course will provide an in-depth study of the causes of World War I; the course of the war; the social, cultural, and political changes that resulted; and the terms and consequences of the peace. Although the course will focus on Europe, where most of the war was fought, it will also explore the global dimensions of the war through an examination of its impact on Africa, China, the Middle East and the United States. Students will explore the experience of World War I using a variety of sources including primary and secondary sources, literature, and film.

The history department is also offering the DSP course *Civilization of Viet Nam in the Twentieth Century* this spring. This is an interdisciplinary study about Vietnamese civilization. Through the study of literature, film, history and international relations, this course considers

how Viet Nam and Vietnamese people have been impacted and are currently negotiating the economic, political, sociological and cultural shifts associated with globalization. This course is also concerned with the relationship - past, present, and future - between Viet Nam and France, the United States, and neighboring countries in Southeast Asia. The emphasis of this course is comparative and theoretical. Studying Vietnamese literature and film while also examining literature and film about the Vietnamese, this course compares these disciplines with the standard historiographic literature on Viet Nam and foreign policy. Through the study of literature, film, history and foreign policy, special importance is given to subjects such as colonialism, imperialism, discourses of development and peasant politics. The Viet Nam War (1946-1975) or what the Vietnamese commonly call the "American War" will be studied as one component of a broader history through which Viet Nam became a pivotal site of colonial occupation and fantasy for the West.

The mathematics department will be offering one new class this spring semester entitled *Computer Programming for Applications*. This course will incorporate topics including algorithms, data types, graphical user interfaces, objects, event handlers and database programming. This course does not prepare students for more advanced computer science courses, but it does satisfy the core requirement in computer programming for digital communications majors. This course will use Visual Basic.

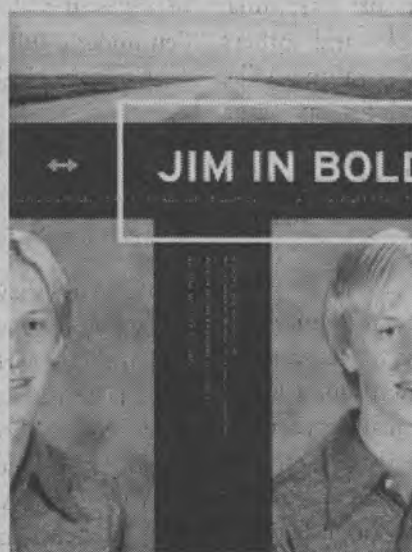
Jim in Bold at Allen Theatre continued

community may have started out blindly, but Fred Phelps' fiery hate sparked new-found vision and a sense of unity here. Newspaper articles and public forum letters brought the issue of homosexuality out of the closet, making it the topic of debate in classrooms, boardrooms and bar-rooms across the county. Residents began to take a unified stand. Several area ministers spoke out against hate and Lebanon churches planned a unity day. The earth didn't shatter, mountains didn't move, but the Lebanon Valley did experience at least a slight shift in mindset. Westboro forced it to open its eyes and take a good long look at hate. It isn't something people would want to find in their own reflections.

On Sunday morning, Sept. 28, the Kansas crew blew into town with much less momentum than predicted. The windy crusaders rained down their fire and brimstone on local churches, and then took their sayings and their signs to the

State Museum in Harrisburg, where *Jim in Bold* blazed a better message on the movie screen. Monday morning's edition of *The Patriot News* covered the protest with the line, "In the end - after all the hoopla and the long trip - it was 10 against 800." Eight hundred local residents rallied at the State Museum in a show of unity. Only 10 people from Topeka actually completed the crusade - but that's still scary. Ten people traveled over 1,000 miles just to carry signs telling us exactly who it is that God hates.

The presence of this institution of higher learning within the small, rural commu-



nity of Lebanon County can serve to expand horizons and change minds. Recently, Chaplain Woomer contacted Cedar Crest High School, Jim Wheeler's alma mater, to offer the assistance of Freedom Rings in forming a GSA within their district. School administrators declined the offer. Woomer regrets the fact that, to date, there is no support system in place for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) students within any of the local schools.

Jim in Bold returns to Annville for a one-time only engagement at the Allen Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Event

proceeds benefit LVC's Freedom Rings; Lebanon HACC's Comfort Zone and Harrisburg's Common Roads. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Chaplain's Office at LVC, 717-867-6135 (advance purchase strongly recommended).

Writer's note: The local response to the hatred was so powerful that I wanted to send Westboro a thank-you note for all they had done. But I decided to send that note to this newspaper instead. Thank you, LVC, for using college facilities to promote understanding. Thank you, Malcolm Lazin, for adding LVC to your long list of public service commitments. Thank you, Chaplain Darrell Woomer, for your leadership of LVC's Gay, Straight Alliance, Freedom Rings. Thank you for your deep compassion and commitment toward young people who are struggling to come to terms with issues of sexuality. Thank you to the many LVC students whose actions and interactions promote tolerance and acceptance.

Operation Big Fish to continue after short pause

By Adam Bentz '04
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Although the Annville Township Police Department has not yet filed charges against four off-campus locations for allegedly supplying alcohol to minors over LVC's Homecoming weekend, Chief Michael Burdge said he will file charges shortly.

Burdge said his introduction of Operation Big Fish "has had an impact on several investigations."

The operation is the ATPD's new approach in dealing with LVC student-related underage drinking. It primarily relies on the testimony of underage drinkers to punish alcohol-supplying students and those who hold parties where minors are drinking alcohol.

Burdge admitted he has been busy with other investigations and has not had enough time to focus on OBF.

"We have had some dealings with people," he said.

Burdge said his department was busy

with the Lebanon Valley Farmers' Bank robbery in early October. In a joint investigation with the Pennsylvania State Police, officers arrested Jamie A. Sweigart of Lebanon for the robbery the night of Oct. 16, said Burdge. Sweigart, 27, had been a lifelong Annville resident, Burdge said.

On-call District Justice Tom Capello arraigned Sweigart the same evening. Sweigart is in the Lebanon County Prison on \$500,000 bail. Although the thief said he had a gun during the robbery, Burdge said the accused never had one.

When police first heard of the robbery, they notified LVC of the crime and Burdge said that the thief could have been an LVC student according to the description witnesses provided.

"Sweigart had never been an LVC student, but we had to eliminate that possibility," Burdge said.

Now that the man police say committed the LVFB robbery is behind bars, Burdge said he will begin anew on Operation Big Fish. Burdge said the ATPD has already had some discussion about OBF with LVC officials.



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Karen Bentley Pollick gives recital for LVC community

By Megan Zengerle '06
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Karen Bentley Pollick, President Pollick's wife, played in a recital at LVC on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in Zimmerman Recital Hall. Pollick played violin while Dennis Sweigart played the piano.

When asked about the recital, one student, Carrie Krug, replied, "I really enjoyed it. I had no idea the president's wife was so musically talented."

Pollick started playing the piano when she was five years old and the violin when she was nine. She has traveled all over the world giving exclusive violin and viola recitals, including Europe, Asia, the United States, Canada and Russia. She said that one of her favorite places to play was in a New Guinea sculpture garden under a full moon.

Aside from solo recitals, Pollick also

has several recordings of original music and collaborations with other musicians. She has toured with the New York Philharmonic and the Bolshoi Ballet and has performed in the New Mexico and Seattle Symphonies. Pollick also plays violin on about six songs on the Dave Matthews Band's latest album called "Some Devil." She has been a part of the orchestra for movies such as *Mimic* and *Spy Kids*.

Pollick's new chamber group, *The Four Horizons*, will debut at the University of Pennsylvania and Lebanon Valley College in March 2004, featuring a world premiere by Penn composer Jay Reise for violin, cello, clarinet and piano.

"This concert is a gift to the community because it's my introduction to the LVC campus. I chose this program to make a delightful Sunday musical afternoon," said Pollick.

Concerto-Aria contest winners

By Marne Wessner '05
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On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Lebanon Valley College music department held its annual Concerto-Aria Competition. Nine talented students performed, and three were chosen by a panel, which included full-time music faculty, to perform their pieces again next semester in the Concerto-Aria Concert accompanied by the Lebanon Valley Symphony Orchestra.

This opportunity is somewhat rare for students, and it is considered a great honor to be chosen to perform. The Concerto-Aria Concert will be on Feb.

15, 2004, in Lutz Recital Hall.

The three students chosen were Mara Weissman, Kathryn Guenther and Kristen Showalter.

Weissman, a junior music education major, will perform "Tableaux de Provence," by Paule Maurice, on the alto saxophone. After studying the saxophone for eight years, she feels that this opportunity to perform with the orchestra is a unique honor.

"It was a really amazing feeling to know that I had worked so hard and was able to accomplish something," she said, adding that the piece that she began working on in mid-September and had originally

Continued on page 5

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled by Lisa Landis '04
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Final Journey: The Concorde made its final journey across the Atlantic Ocean on Friday, ending almost 30 years of supersonic travel. The planes, a joint English and French venture with seats costing around \$11,000, were retired after a series of misfortunes including a crash outside Paris in July 2000, the Sept. 11 attacks and the general economic downturn. A total of 12 planes were owned by British Airways and Air France.

Taking the sun by storm: Unusually turbulent solar weather have caused minor disturbances in high-frequency communications, such as cell phones and satellites. The X-rays emitted by these disturbances can cause radio blackouts, and other electrical grids and cell phones were affected by a coronal mass ejection last Wednesday that reached Earth two days later. This storm is classified as a three on a scale from one to five, but it was unexpected since the peak of an 11-year peak of solar activity occurred just three years ago.

Move over swimsuits, it's the accountant's calendar: The Louisiana state society for certified public accountants has created a calendar showcasing accountants and their slightly wilder side. Pictures adorning the calendar include one accountant holding her pet tarantula, another on a motorcycle and others bowhunting and whitewater rafting. The calendar also includes helpful tax filing deadlines and holiday messages such as, "Give your sweetheart a lasting gift. Meet with your CPA to discuss your financial future."

Fossil finding: Scientists announced in Indianapolis that they had found the first evidence of a dinosaur brain tumor in the remains of a 72-million-year-old Gorgosaurus that lived in present-day Montana. Scientists say that the tumor, two inches in diameter in a brain half the size of a human's, was certainly life-threatening.

The writer used www.cnn.com as a source.

LVC to face Atlanta Braves

Champions to take on baseball team

This week's historical article, printed on Feb. 7, 1996, highlights a very interesting event in LVC baseball history. The Dutchmen played the Atlanta Braves as part of a seven-game trip to Palm Beach, Florida. Granted, they played Atlanta's rookie squad, but the experience must have been surreal anyway. At the time, the Braves were the World Series champions from the previous season. Pay special attention to the photo. The third person in from the left is the one and only Greg Maddux. Read on for the players' reactions and more details behind this historic game...

Compiled by Greg Couturier '06
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By Ryan Bevitz

They have been called everything from "America's Team" to "The Team of the 90's." Now another nickname for the Atlanta Braves can be added to the list: "Dutchmen Fodder."

That's right. On Tuesday, March 5, the Lebanon Valley baseball team will take on the defending World Champions in an exhibition game in West Palm Beach, Florida.

"They (the Braves) had a day off and they were looking for a team (to play)." Said LVC head coach John Gergle, explaining how the game came about.

It is almost unheard of for a Division

III school to face a major league team, yet alone the defending champs.

"People just don't believe that we'll be facing a major league team, especially not the World Series Champs," said second baseman Miguel Ramirez.

According to Gergle, almost all the Dutchmen will be able to play in the game.



So which Braves will the Dutchmen face?

"I'm sure they're not going to use they're top players," Gergle said.

"I want to face them all," said sophomore pitcher Aaron Strenkoski.

Strenkoski has been a life-long Braves fan. "It's a dream of a lifetime playing against one of your favorite teams."

"I think I'm going to be a little nervous," stated pitcher and first baseman Coye Shoop. "We have to go out there and act like it's another team."

Any strategies going into this game?

"Yeah, don't let them hit any home runs," stated Strenkoski.

"Just go out there and play ball," added Ramirez.

The Dutchmen will face seven other teams in Florida, including the Division I Penn State team.

Editor's Note: The Dutchmen went on to lose to the Braves, 4-3, after taking a 3-2 lead into the eighth inning.



Greg Maddux and Company - (l. to r.) LVC catchers Mike Frentz and Nate McManus, Greg Maddux and LVC pitcher Greg Steckbeck

Frankenstein showed as part of "Science and Public Policy" colloquium

By Brandon Valentine '06

In 1817, Mary Shelley completed her tale about an overly-curious man of science named Victor Frankenstein, who, while in his quest for the answer to the unending question of eternal life, happens to disregard the presence of the higher powers at work. Dr. Frankenstein's unethical research leads to the creation of his very-own, resurrected, revenge-seeking monster.

Over the years, Shelley's storyline has not only inspired this monster to become a horror film icon and one the most memorable movie monsters of all-time, but it has also inspired the zombie-esque, bolted-neck beast to become a poster-boy for both the Halloween holiday and, surprisingly enough, a children's, berry-flavored, breakfast cereal.

Although most recognize Frankenstein for its elements of horror, and not for its strong elements of science, the well-known story combines such scientific and experimental aspects throughout (even though the main piecing-together of the body's veins, muscles, bones, and arteries, and the eel-induced resurrection are both hard to conceive as being credible). With all the inclusions of a few of the many notions of science, this film fits perfectly into this year's Science and Public Policy colloquium film series - especially considering that it is the season where most horror/monster movies deservingly dominate.

In summary, to all of the horror film aficionados out there: this one may not appeal to you as much as the other Oct. 31-oriented adaptations have; it is a completely-different, more-dramatized, Gothic-styled, twist on all of the other film adaptations including the 1931 timeless classic of terror. There are no nuts and bolts protruding from the neck of the man-made being (played by Robert De Niro) in the more recent Shelley version, no huge heavy eyelids that give the stiff, stumbling monster its scary stare, and no cheaply-made, ragged clothing covering the creation's massive muscles, but rather, a dark black,



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Frankenstein perfects his creation. sleek cloak. The individual, created in the image of his own "father" (Dr. Frankenstein, played by Kenneth Branagh), has a heavily-stitched and scarred face and practically no hair on his large, non-rectangular shaped head. He possesses super-strength, the abilities to learn and read fluently and to speak eloquently, and the yearning and desires for love and sexual contact - all aspects of the original text that I applaud for being present here. This interpretation is also applauded for its accurate representations of the monster's seclusion and rejection from society, and its awareness of its ugly, outward appearance. All of these factors display the obvious contrasts between Mary Shelley's Frankenstein and its previous, more passive predecessors.

A brilliantly compiled cast including the always entertaining Robert De Niro, the fiery Helena Bonham Carter, and arguably two of the best British actors of their time, John Cleese and Ian Holm, combines to make a refreshing list of familiar faces and talent. You may notice that I excluded Kenneth Branagh, who played Dr. Frankenstein, from this list of accomplished actors - he should have stayed behind the camera and limited himself to directing this picture; his performance was agitated and distraught and gave the whole picture a fast-paced, frantic feel. The casting director surely could have found someone else other than the director to play the lead role, therefore presenting the possibility of adding one more dash of flavor to the otherwise cathartic cast.

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Thoughts from the editors...

As we head toward our last month of classes and begin thinking about what classes to take next semester, we hope you'll take time to enjoy the present and the articles we've provided this week.

Also, looking toward next semester, it's time to start thinking about new opportunities here at the Valley. If you are interested in writing for *La Vie*, or would like to assist with layout or even advertising, we are currently looking for assistants in many positions to train for the 2004-2005 school year. Feel free to join us Monday evenings at 6 p.m. in

our office in the basement of the College Center. If you can't make it, you can also e-mail Lisa at llandis@lvc.edu or Cassandra at choadley@lvc.edu.

Remember, students of all majors are welcome, and have the opportunity to write news, features, investigative and sports stories. Writing for *La Vie* is the perfect opportunity to hone your writing skills, build a portfolio and add to your resume.

Have a great week, and we hope to see you Monday night!

Whodunit? A review of *The Mousetrap*

By Abby Gabrys '06
uptowngrl83@aol.com

Wig and Buckle presented six showings of Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* over the last two weekends. It was directed by James Glasbrenner and starred Bree Smith, Galen Kapp, Myles Kitchen, Sara Morrison, Tyler Bower, Kate Bright, Rob Fisette and Rich Miller.

It opened with an English couple, Mollie and Ralston (Smith and Kapp), who are opening their own bed and breakfast on a snowy English morning. As the guests begin to arrive, the snow piles up, and soon they are all trapped in the house. As the strangers settle in, a policeman (Miller) arrives on skis to search for the murderer that he is sure is in the house. Suddenly, the phone line is cut and one of the guests, Mrs. Boyle (Morrison) is murdered. The play continues, revealing tantalizing clues that leaves the audience thoroughly confused as to who could have "dunit" until the very end of the play.

It was a very entertaining performance, and throughout the play, the entire audience was in suspense, as everyone was trying to figure out who the murderer was. At the conclusion of the play after receiving a well-deserved round of applause, the cast made the audience solemnly swear not to reveal the identity of the killer to anyone who may not have seen the play. The entire organization put on a brilliant show, and it was obvious that a lot of time and preparation was put into the play. All the performers gave a great effort in portraying their characters.

Christie is one of the world's best-known mystery writers. In a writing career that spanned more than half a century, she wrote 79 novels and short story collections. She also wrote over a dozen plays including "The Mousetrap." The play opened on Nov. 25, 1952, in England and has never stopped running.

If you were unable to see performance of *The Mousetrap*, Wig and Buckle's next production, *Galileo*, will be performed in November.

Security log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Sunday, Oct. 19, Public Safety received a 911 call from Silver Hall from the Lebanon County EMA. The student made a dialing error.

*On Saturday, Oct. 25, Public Safety received a call concerning a suspicious person on Sheridan Ave. The individual was located and identified.

*On Saturday, Oct. 25, a student reported being harassed by an individual for refusing to accept some literature she was trying to distribute. Investigation continues.

*On Monday, Oct. 27, Public Safety assisted with a minor traffic accident on Summit St.

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Concerto-Aria continued

Continued from page 3

wanted to perform for the competition had to be discarded after her teacher discovered that it wasn't technically a concerto. This gave her only two weeks before the competition to work on her current selection, yet she was still able to give an excellent performance.

Kathryn Guenther, who will be performing Shostakovich's Piano Concerto, Op. 102, is a junior music education major who has studied piano for 14 years.

"I was completely thrilled," she explained about receiving the honor. "It was something I had dreamed about for three years." She also added that being a part of the musical collaboration involved in putting her piece together for the performance was an experience itself, and that being able to hear the piece come

together was its own reward.

Kristen Showalter, a junior music education and flute performance major, will perform the Allegro movement from Francois Devienne's Concerto No.8 in G Major.

"I was excited because I was hoping to play this piece for an audience because the first time I heard it, it had a strong impression on me," she said, adding that the recording her teacher played for her was by James Galway, who is an inspiration for her as a flutist. Showalter, who has studied the flute for 11 years, echoed the sentiments of the other two musicians when she explained that performing her piece with the orchestra will be a great honor because it is an opportunity that many students never get.

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Quittapahilla Film Festival presents Halloween Fright Night and *The Omen*

Film Review by Brandon Valentine

The Omen will be the closing act of this Friday's Halloween Fright Night at the Allen Theater. The Quittapahilla Film Festival will be presenting the film at midnight, following the musical performances by Fountain of Tears and LVC's own Locrian. There is a \$5 minimum donation (all received funds will benefit the Quittapahilla Film Festival). The fun starts at 10 p.m. Hope to see you there for a Halloween night and horror classic to remember!

With its factual Biblical basis, *The Omen* offers something most films in its genre today do not: psychological suspense/horror and intelligence. *The Omen* is intelligently and accurately based on passages from the Book of Revelation (the final book of the New Testament of the Christian Bible) - the screenplay writer, David Seltzer, took aside almost three months of research before putting pen to paper in order to ensure, that from a religious aspect, the movie was believable.

After the up-and-coming American ambassador to Great Britain and his wife give birth to a still-born child, the soon-to-be leader, Robert Thorn (Gregory Peck) adopts a random child from the hospital, and then keeps these two secrets of the adoption and of the death of their biological offspring from his wife Katherine (Lee Remick). The unknown "mother" soon develops a fear of her "son," Damien (Harvey Stephens) - for strange occurrences continuously come about in the presence of the evil tyke. The possibility of their son being the Anti-Christ soon becomes apparent. The family is firmly warned of their son being the non-human, evil incarnate, progeny of the devil himself, and it is not until the people around him begin dropping like flies that Thorn realizes that his boy must be stopped, concluding in an all-out brawl between the powers of good and evil.

The film uses Revelation 13:18 as its main theme: "Here is Wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of man; and his number is 666." The motion picture explains the three sixes as the diabolical trinity, with each six equaling either the Devil, the Anti-Christ or the False Prophet. The number six is denoted as the opposite of everything holy, while seven, the number that appears so frequently throughout the Hebrew text, is signified as the almighty, perfect and holy numeral - to take a direct quote from the movie, "For everything holy, there is something unholy, thus, is the

essence of temptation." It is said that this contradiction exists just to offer evil as a tempting lure from the followers of all that is pious and good. Therefore, the film clarifies how the good balances the evil in this world, and justifies its apocalyptic goals by instilling the idea that man can triumph over temptation.

With such a well-selected cast, made up of Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stephens, David Warner and Billie Whitelaw, this film impressively utilizes every actor's performance abilities and their individual skills of character development to the fullest. Even though Peck and Remick seem a just a tad bit bland and aloof, they are the big names of the picture, and their names alone played a huge role in assisting this picture's popularity and profit tremendously during its initial box office release. Other than the film's two main stars, the combination of Whitelaw (the sly and sinister governess), Warner (the long-haired photographer who falls victim to the sudden and shocking sheet of glass scene), and Stephens (the chubby-cheeked five-year-old whose defiant, devilish stares are just as convincing as the scowls of the spawn of Satan himself), makes for a supporting trifecta of terrific portrayals.

The best aspects of this film are not the horror and scares alone, but rather the sinister score blended in with the movie's suspense nature. Jerry Goldsmith, a veteran to composing motion-picture scores, beautifully and brilliantly blends a Latin-tongued, almost Gregorian chant-sounding chorus, with the piercing strings of the string orchestra, the thunderous thuds of the timpani, and the attacking, accented, staccato downbeat triplets of the brass section, to create a truly mesmerizing musical score, which includes the Academy Award-nominated main theme song, "Ave Satani" (Hail Satan).

While I would not recommend this film's three supposedly-inferior, Damien-inspired sequels, the original is one that I would definitely recommend. With its accurate basis, thrilling death sequences, and creepy, but captivating shots of just the character's eyes, *The Omen* establishes itself as a legacy in its genre. If you haven't seen this horrific suspense thriller, reminiscent of the likes of *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Exorcist*, this is a must-see for the occasion of All-Hallows Eve. I truly cannot think of a more appropriate midnight-snack-of-a-movie of which to partake next Friday night.

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Arnold Gallery Presents "Whistler's England: Works on Paper"

By Greg Couturier '06
Features Editor
greg9964@email.com

On Friday, Oct. 24, the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery opened its newest art exhibit, "Whistler's England: Works on Paper." The exhibit will run until Dec. 14.

The display highlights the works of American artist James McNeil Whistler. According to the College Relations office, "The Gallery's exhibition commemorates the centenary of the artist's death in 1903. Some 25 of Whistler's rich graphic works will be on display, including original drawings, etchings and lithographs from his years in England, the 1850s to the 1890s."

The exhibit contains many views of the shops and docks overlooking the Thames River, such as *Early Morning Battersea* and *The Thames*. These lithographs seem to give an accurate depiction of the river, as well as the hazy London skyline in the background.

Pieces such as *Speke Hall No. 1*, as well as *Little Putney No. 1*, highlight Whistler's technique of leaving the foreground relatively desolate in order to focus the viewer's attention on the highly detailed background.

The exhibit also highlights Whistler's work with light and shadow in works such



The Pool, James McNeil Whistler
as *The Limeburner*.

These are only a few of the highlights of the exhibit. Taken as a whole, Whistler's waterfront views, figures, warehouses, taverns and other works encompassed in the display engage the viewer and provide a glimpse of London during the 1800s.

According to the College Relations office, the pieces are on loan from The Library of Congress, Carnegie Museum of Art, Montclair Art Museum, Reading Public Museum, Juniata College Art Museum, Lehigh University Art Galleries, Art and Humanities Library at Penn State University, Spanierman Gallery in New York City and other collections.

Gallery hours are Wednesday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and by appointment.

LVC's Music & Entertainment Industry Student Association chapter
presents LVC Unplugged 2003!

This incredible event happens on Saturday, Nov. 1,
beginning at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theatre.

The hand selected bands include
The Grand Finals, 7 - 7:30
Johnny Action Figure, 7:45 - 8:15
Juliet, 8:30 - 9:15
Markelsaurus, 9:30 - 10:15

This event is free for EVERYONE so bring EVERYONE
and make this night a success!
The bands will be selling their merchandise
Support MEISA, local bands, and great talent

This week's home matches at the Valley:

Thursday, 10/30:

Women's Soccer: 3 p.m.
vs. Albright
Field Hockey: 3:30 p.m.
vs. Gettysburg

Saturday, 11/1:

Football: 1 p.m.
vs. Wilkes

LVC's Scores: 10/6 - 10/20

Field Hockey:

10/21 vs. Juniata L, 0-1
10/25 vs. Messiah L, 1-8
10/28 vs. Albright W,
Record: 11-4
Conference: 4-2

Men's Soccer:

10/22 vs. Alvernia W, 1-0
10/25 vs. Susquehanna L, 1-3
Record: 5-12
Conference: 1-5

Women's Soccer:

10/21 vs. Wilmington W, 2-1
10/25 vs. Susquehanna W, 3-1
Record: 9-2-4
Conference: 4-0-2

Volleyball:

10/23 vs. Messiah L, 2-3
Gallaudet Bison Invitational:
10/25 vs. Gallaudet L, 1-3
10/25 vs. U. of Scranton W, 3-1
10/25 vs. Millikin L, 0-3
Record: 17-12
Conference: 4-2

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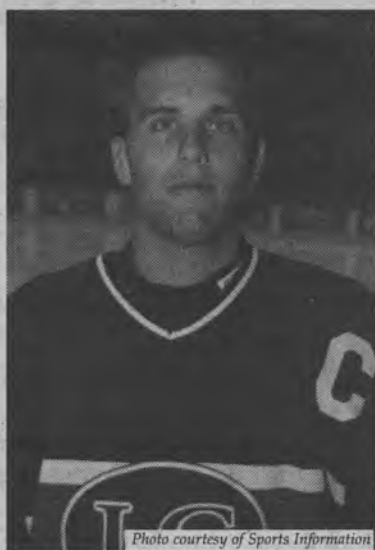
Date Opponent

Nov. 1 Wilkes

Nov. 8 Susquehanna

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Tim Rink returns to LVC ice hockey as assistant coach



Tim Rink will be an assistant ice hockey coach this season. During his career at the Valley, Rink racked up 99 points on 20 goals and 79 assists. He was also a member of LVC's 2001 ECAC championship team.

By Mike Kuzmuk '06
mak001@lvc.edu

Another former LVC athlete is coming back after his athletic career to help out his team. Tim Rink competed and succeeded in both ice hockey and baseball during his four years at the Valley and now has decided to assist men's ice hockey head coach Al MacCormack in his quest for a championship.

When asked why he has done such a task he simply replied, "I do it for the kids. I can relate to their problems easier because I know where they are coming from." Rink finds joy and pleasure in helping his former teammates and wants to be

"I want them to see me as a big brother instead of a coach."

the best role model for them. Rink adds, "I am there for them anytime of the day. I want them to see me as a big brother instead of a coach."

Aside from the ice, Rink also assists the players in the classroom and in life. "I do what I can for the guys," said Rink. "If I can help them with school, I do. If I can help them with any other problems, I try my best."

As for the players, almost everyone supports having a former teammate behind the bench. Chris Finnerty, a player on the team says, "It's like last year all over again. Tim is with us and I sometimes mistake him as a teammate. What he does for us is great."

Rink hopes to help the Flying Dutchmen conquer an ECAC Northeast Championship, a feat that the Dutchmen have come one game short of for the last two seasons. Said Rink, "I have won it, and it was the most incredible feeling I ever felt in my four years in college, and I'm going to do whatever I can to get the guys to feel the same way I did."

You can see Rink's home coaching debut on Nov. 9 at Hersheypark Arena, as the Flying Dutchmen face off against UMASS-Dartmouth at 1 p.m.

Athletes of the Week

Senior midfielder **Kim McDonald** recorded two assists in women's soccer's last win, to come within two assists of LVC's career record.

Senior forward **Brian Sapienza** scored the lone and game winning goal in men's soccer's 1-0 win over Alvernia Oct. 22.



Kim McDonald



Brian Sapienza

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Volleyball hoping to become first team to play in new gym

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
tflynn@lvc.edu

The LVC volleyball team knows what they want; it's just a matter of getting there. With a win over Albright Tuesday night, the Dutchmen could wrap up the second seed in the Commonwealth conference playoffs and host the first event ever in the new LVC Gymnasium.

The Dutchmen, coming off a 1-2 weekend at the Gallaudet Invitational, need only a win against the Lions to finish their conference schedule at 5-2 behind still unbeaten Juniata.

At Gallaudet, the Valley (17-12 overall) began the day with a 3-1 loss to the hosts, 30-20, 29-31, 26-30, and 21-30. The Dutchmen came back with a big win against cross-conference rivals Scranton, notching a 3-1 victory. They couldn't keep the momentum going, however, dropping their final match to Millikin University 3-0.

Once again, the squad was led

by the play of sophomore Lexi Horstman and junior Amanda Bahn, who combined for 19 kills, 21 digs, and seven aces in the first match against Gallaudet. Sophomore Cat Roth added 31 assists and three aces of her own, while defensive specialist Katie Feree pitched in with 10 digs.

Bahn kept up the pace against Scranton, recording a team-high 15 kills and four blocks. Roth also played exceptionally, tallying 47 assists and 15 digs. Against Millikin, seniors Angie McCracken and Sherri Pursel had eight and five kills, respectively, while freshmen Steph Bedgar and Natalie Goodfellow also had five each.

The match against Albright will end conference play for the Dutchmen. No matter what the outcome, the Valley is assured a spot in the Commonwealth playoffs. Their remaining non-conference matches will be Oct. 30 at York and Nov. 1 at the Eastern Tournament. The conference playoffs start Nov. 5.

Coach MacCormack hunting for second ECAC championship

Continued from page 8

spark from the blueline with his huge slapshot and ability to make accurate passes in tight spots. MacCormack expects both Fishbone and Bonenberger to play an even more significant role on the team this year, saying he expects both to log upwards of 25 minutes of ice time per game.

With only two returning defensemen, the Dutchmen are going to have to rely on freshmen on the blueline on a regular basis. MacCormack said that with seven freshmen

on defense, he is going to rotate players in and out throughout the early part of the season until he finds a lineup he is comfortable with.

The biggest strength of the team this year could be in goal, as the team returns both of its starting goaltenders from last season.

Sophomores Joe Burley and Sonny Holding, who both had stellar rookie campaigns, will have to build upon their success from last season in order to help this young team reach the conference finals for a fourth consecutive year.

Holding was named to the ECAC Northeast All-Rookie team, while Burley played a big role in some key games last season. One of the bigger games Burley helped the Dutchmen win was against then-tenth-ranked Manhattanville, who the Dutchmen beat 2-1.

Burley and Holding will have to keep an eye out for freshman netminder Ben Gray, who MacCormack says could see considerable playing time should either goaltender falter.

The Dutchmen get their season underway Sunday, Nov.

2, when they travel to SUNY-Geneseo in what looks to be a very challenging game. In fact, the Dutchmen's first three games are against strong opponents: Geneseo, Hobart and UMASS-Dartmouth.

To make things even more difficult, the first two games are on the road. The Dutchmen then come home to take on a very good UMASS team in the Dutchmen's ECAC Northeast conference opener, which is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m.

In the second half of the season, the schedule only gets

tougher, as the Dutchmen will play seven straight road games against some of the toughest teams the ECAC has to offer: Johnson and Wales, Salve Regina and perennial powerhouse and reigning conference champions Wentworth.

With such a difficult road facing this a young team, it will be exciting to see how quickly the team can gel together and adapt to the pressures of college hockey, as the Dutchmen look to make yet another appearance in the ECAC championship.

Ice hockey takes to the rink Women's soccer rolls past Susquehanna



Cameron Vandever (center) and Brian Yingling (far left) celebrate a goal scored by Vandever on an assist by Yingling in ice hockey's 6-4 win over Johnson and Wales last season. Vandever and the other returning players will have to step up this season to fill the offensive void left by Yingling's graduation.

By Ryan Ehrhart '06
Sports Writer
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After graduating only four seniors last season from a team that had 14 freshman, it's hard to believe that the LVC ice hockey team has actually gotten younger. But with 16 freshmen and only three seniors and one junior, this year's ice hockey team is the second youngest head coach Al MacCormack has ever coached.

Aside from losing four seniors, the team also lost the greatest player the hockey pro-

gram has ever seen, and quite possibly the best player that will ever don the blue and red, the schools all-time leading scorer, Brian Yingling.

"When you lose the number one scorer in the nation, you can't expect anyone to fill those shoes," stated MacCormack. He added, "It is quite possible that Lebanon Valley will never see another player as good as Yingling."

On the positive side, the team does return the number two and three scorers from last season. Senior co-captain Doug MacCormack will be

looked to not only for leadership on and off the ice, but also to lead the Dutchmen's offensive attack this season.

Sophomore Cameron Vandever, who was third on the team in scoring and was named to last year's ECAC Northeast All-Rookie team, will have to shoulder a great deal of responsibility on offense as well.

Coach MacCormack also noted that some other returning players are going to have to step up and help replace the offensive void left by Yingling's departure. "We need guys like [Chris] Finnerty, [Brendon] Herr and [Jarod] Warsofsky to play a bigger role in the offense this season."

In addition to the 14 players returning from last year's team, MacCormack expects that this season's freshmen are going to play a vital role in whether or not the team succeeds.

Defensively, the team returns just two defensemen, senior co-captain Matt Fishbone and junior Adam Bonenberger. Last year Fishbone provided solid defense on a nightly basis, sacrificing his body to block numerous shots. Fishbone also proved to be a clutch player offensively, scoring most of his goals late in close games, including a game-tying goal late in third period at Cortland to help the team to a 3-3 tie.

Bonenberger provides the team with an extra offensive

Continued on page 7

Commonwealth bottom-dwellers Albright next in line for Valley

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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The red-hot women's soccer team is on a roll after winning its third straight game to go atop the Commonwealth Conference.

After their 3-1 conference win over Susquehanna on Saturday, the Dutchmen can clinch a home playoff game with a win over Albright Thursday. A home playoff game would be the first in the program's history. LVC (9-2-4, 4-0-2 CC) is ranked fifth in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The Dutchmen fell behind early against Susquehanna, when Jess Paulshock netted a penalty kick in the seventh minute to put the Crusaders up 1-0. LVC equalized the score midway through the first half, after sophomore Christy Puthawala booted a goal over the head of Crusader keeper Melisa Karschner. Senior Kim McDonald picked up the assist on a beautiful cross from the right side.

The final result would be sealed before the end of the first half thanks to two more Dutchmen goals.

Junior Christine Schmidt put one in the back of the net



Senior Kim McDonald tallied two assists in women's soccer's 3-1 win over Susquehanna. Her career total of 24 assists is now just two short of LVC's career assist record.

41 minutes in with McDonald's second assist of the afternoon.

Senior Katie Altemose tacked on an insurance goal one minute from halftime on Schmidt's assist. The goal was Altemose's fifth of the year and 33rd of her career.

McDonald's two assists took her career total to 24, just two shy of the school record held by Robyn LaRosa '02.

Valley keeper Jess Conrad kept up her stellar play, facing nine Crusader shots and making two saves.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 10-6-0, 2-3-0 conference. Next up for LVC is a match with Commonwealth bottom-dwellers Albright at Herbert Field 3 p.m. Thursday.

Hat trick for Shultz, field hockey pummels Lions

By Jenny Larson '06
Sports Editor
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Coming off of two heart-breaking losses to Juniata (0-1) and Messiah (1-8), the Dutchmen field hockey team came roaring back to life against a last place Albright team Tuesday afternoon.

The Valley scored five unanswered goals, two in the first half and three in the second, to pick up a much-needed 5-0 conference

win. The first three goals were scored by sophomore Missy Shultz, giving the forward her first career hat trick.

Shultz's first goal came just seven minutes into the first half on a feed from junior Erin Behney. The sophomore gave the Dutchmen a 2-0 lead seven minutes later with an unassisted shot and brought the score to 3-0 sixteen ticks into the second half off a shot by Lindsey McCormick.

Twelve minutes later, fresh-

man sensation Steph Marguglio, the team-scoring leader, knocked in her 12th goal of the season with an assist from fellow freshman Mallary Anderson.

Junior Crystal Davis was the last of the Dutchmen to find the back of the net, tipping in a feed from classmate Fairyn McCleary with 2:50 left on the clock.

Freshman goal keeper Abbey Gockely earned the first shutout of her college career with one save on three Lion shots.

With the victory, LVC finishes their conference schedule with a 5-2 record and improves to 12-4 overall.

The Valley's playoff position now depends on which team wins the match-up between Juniata and Susquehanna today. If Susquehanna comes out on top, the Dutchmen will clinch the second seed in the Commonwealth and a home playoff match.

LVC plays at home against Gettysburg today at 3:30 p.m.

Inside Sports:

* Tim Rink returns as assistant coach

* Volleyball aiming for playoff at home

* LVC's scores

* La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 7, 2003

Arms control lobbyist says nukes aren't yet a thing of the past

By Adam Bentz '04, Staff Writer, adbentz@lvc.edu
and Rebecca Lowther '06, rl1001@lvc.edu

Is President Bush planning to use nuclear weapons? Professor John Isaacs said he just might do it.

In his Oct. 27 presentation before LVC students, Isaacs was highly critical of the Bush administration and its nuclear weapons policies. Isaacs said the Bush team is pushing to begin new nuclear weapons tests. He also noted that some key Bush aides have hinted at making nuclear weapons more "usable" in today's war environment.

Isaacs stated his position clearly.

"If they are planning to make nukes more usable," he said, "then they are planning to use them."

Isaacs began his presentation with a joke against the current government, the first indication of his disagreement



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Professor John Isaacs

with the policies initiated by Bush. He then continued with another criticism of the President before proceeding to talk about the history of nuclear weapons.

"One of the greatest inventions by mankind was that of the atomic bomb, but it was also the most deadly," due to the immense casualties from the effects of a nuclear attack, said Isaacs.

"They're just too destructive. One bomb can do the damage of hundreds of conventional bombs," he said.

He also said bombs such as a nuclear bunker buster would have killed scores of Iraqi civilians if the US has used one in Baghdad during the invasion.

Isaacs works for the Council for a Livable World, founded by Dr. Leo

Szilard after the Cuban Missile Crisis. Szilard and Albert Einstein worked closely to develop theories that led to the Manhattan Project, a military-run program during World War Two that produced the first atomic bomb.

Isaacs recalled the history of the atomic bomb and the successful impact Szilard and Einstein had on this creation. He later mentioned the regret Einstein felt as a result of this invention. Einstein said, "The release of atomic power has changed everything except our way of thinking. The only solution to this problem lies in the heart of mankind."

Statistics were also a main focus of Isaacs' lecture, contrasting the effects of the World Trade Center attacks to that of the nuclear attack on Hiroshima in 1962, just three weeks after the first test explosion. The death toll from Hiroshima reached 140,000 people, while 3,000 people died in the Sept. 11 attacks.

He ended his speech by calling on all students to become politically active regardless of their political affiliation and said he hoped students would work to end the nuclear arms race once and for all.

Lawmakers and area college presidents discuss funding

By Cassandra Hoadley '04, Co-Editor, choadley@lvc.edu
and Lisa Landis '04, Co-Editor, llandis@lvc.edu

State lawmakers and higher education leaders came together last Thursday, Oct. 30, at LVC to discuss the possibility of capital funding for independent colleges.

As the meeting convened in Zimmerman Recital Hall, House Appropriations Committee Subcommittee on Education Chairman Hon. Peter Zug welcomed the group and LVC president G. David Pollick made a few opening remarks. He expressed his pleasure in hosting the event here at LVC and empathized with those lawmakers in attendance. "We know how our legislators struggle, not between good and evil, but between goods," said Pollick.

After the opening, Don Francis, President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP) presented an overview of the current statistics regarding private higher education funding and the proposed plan. He emphasized the benefits of capital funding for independent colleges. He also mentioned that out of the 589,000 students enrolled in higher education in Pennsylvania, more than 240,000 are enrolled at private institutions; this is approximately 41 percent, a significant amount.

Francis then introduced Mary Young, Vice President of Government Relations for AICUP, who presented the core of the meeting, the AICUP Blue Print for Higher Education Finance. She discussed the plan in detail, which involves House Bill 367 and Senate Bill 10. Both focus on establishing a fund to improve facilities related to community and economic development at institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania. Boiled down, it means establishing a fund for capital funding. "Fund-raising has become much more competitive in the private sector," said Young, arguing the point that the fund is definitely needed.

The bills ask for the establishment of a \$300 million bond issue to award grants to private institutions of higher education to cover 50 percent of the cost of the renewal, renovation, improvement, expansion, construction or reconstruction of facilities or infrastructure.

After the presentations, a panel of college pres-

Roma's Pizza: What's the issue?

By Rebecca Grudzina '04
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In 1966, Salvatore Russo opened the first Roma pizza in Lebanon. Shortly thereafter, he opened a second shop on the corner of Annville Square. For years, Roma's fostered a close relationship with LVC. When AYO ran charitable drives like selling mozzarella sticks, Roma's Pizza supplied the cheese and expertise. Roma's pizza was served at dances and other school functions, and the small shop served as a college student hangout.

For the past several years, LVC's relationship with Roma's has waned. Other pizza restaurants such as J&S (whose employees were trained by the Russo family) created competition, and President Pollick expressed an interest in



Sidewalks now cover what used to be Roma's parking lot.

buying the shop to create a public park on the corner.

According to Pollick, "Nothing workable came up." Salvatore had died, passing the reigns on to his son, Peter, and neither Peter nor his mother wanted to sell the lot.

"The mother of the family wasn't comfortable selling because of the memory of her husband," Pollick explained. He also said that no reasonable price had been offered to LVC to buy the shop. Because of its prime location in the heart of Annville, the Russos believe the lot

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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Noted expert on student drinking visits LVC for Alcohol Awareness Week

By Adam Bentz '04

Staff Writer

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Jim Matthews may have lived a bit too hard as a college student during the 1960s, but now he's committed to helping today's students make better decisions regarding drugs and alcohol.

In his Oct. 27 presentation to an audience of RAs and members of Greek organizations, Matthews talked about "Beer, Booze, and Books," the title of his own book.

Matthews heavily criticized advertising and pop culture for glamorizing alcohol use and said people can't afford to forget the pain alcohol can cause. He said that most college students are not frequent drinkers and that a very loud minority of drinkers give college students a bad name.

He was also very critical of male posturing and abuse of women on campus. He said that male use of alcohol to take advantage of women was the same as slipping them date rape drugs.

Matthews praised Greek life on campus and said that fraternities and sororities play a much more positive role in the community than they did when he was in college. He criticized detractors for blaming all Greeks for a few troubled students.

The event was in the Zimmerman Recital Hall of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. Matthews used the location well with slides showing statistics he had assembled.

According to surveys, 33 percent of college students report drinking and driving, 90 percent of college violence is alcohol-related, and 50 percent of sexually active students say they regret having had

sex and probably wouldn't have had it without alcohol.

Matthews said the United States is famous for its freedom, but that people have to be responsible too. He called on students to make good choices when drinking alcohol.

Residential Life and the RAs who worked as a committee to organize and produce Alcohol Awareness Week at LVC echoed Matthews' message and hope students drink responsibly, said RA Tim Flynn.

Alcohol Awareness Week featured another speaker on students' rights and alcohol on Oct. 29, the Reality Wall in Mund College Center, free food in the Underground on Nov. 1, and several movies and social activities for all students. AAW is run in conjunction with the National Collegiate AAW every year.

New Jubilee thrift store opens

By Todd Snovel '06

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Lines of customers stretched even into the parking lot when the doors of the new Palmyra Jubilee store opened Sept. 16. This new addition, located in the North Londonderry Square Shopping Center, was finally opened after over a year of discussion.

The new store features mainly clothing for all ages, plus sections of housewares, books, and small furniture. According to Marilyn High, store manager, the new store will be able to service individuals and

families in need and generate additional income for the Jubilee ministry.

"Jubilee is a prison ministry. We offer counseling to those in three different state prisons along with many local prisons, as well as giving aid to families of prisoners," said High. "Also, anyone who is in need of any assistance from the area can come into the store and we are glad to help them."

Donations of clothing only can be made to the Jubilee store, where they are priced and put on the racks. According to High, at the end of each week, all present items are gone through and some are removed and shipped to the Lebanon

store to make room for new arrivals.

"We have lots of brand names and high quality clothing," said Darlene Truitt, one of two volunteers that join the four staff members at the store.

"We couldn't be happier with the amount of business we have been getting. It has exceeded anything that we ever expected at this point," said High.

More information about the Jubilee stores and their ministry can be found at either store location or on their website at www.jub.org.

Roma's Pizza continued

Continued from page 1

should be worth a pretty penny, according to Ashley Liskey, a co-worker and friend of Russo's partner Richard Blackman.

When the Annville Streetscape began, Roma's nightly revenues went from \$300 a night to \$30, according to Blackman, who has worked at Roma's since he started as a delivery man 13 years ago. Their parking lot was gone, and the volume of congestion on that corner all but killed the business. According to Pollick, the designers of the streetscape had always been aware that LVC was interested in putting a park on the corner.

Since the culmination of the streetscape project, Roma's business has gotten worse and worse. At the end of this past summer, Russo closed the shop and went to Sicily.

According to Blackman, Russo is due back sometime in the next few weeks, and when he arrives the two men will begin the process of reopening and revamping the

shop.

"We've always known the kids support us, so we'll support the kids," Blackman said. "We're going to give the college kids first priority."

One of his plans for the jumpstart of business is to run a vigorous delivery campaign. Because parking is so limited, Blackman hopes that delivery orders and pedestrian college students will keep Roma's on its feet. He is also planning to

approach the Annville Township to see if they would allow patrons of legal age to bring their own wine and such to have with dinner. Finally, Blackman is considering the possibility of staying open later on Fridays specifically for the college kids. "We want them to know we're here for them and we'll prove that Roma is for the kids and always will be for the kids."

Check out *La Vie*...
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Around the world in 300 words

Compiled By Cassandra Hoadley '04
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Girl suspended for wearing safe-sex costume: Lanessa Riobe, 16, of Kissimmee, Fl. was handed a one-day suspension Friday after arriving at school in a costume inspired by safe-sex commercials. Riobe's high school principal sent her home because she came to school dressed in a white t-shirt covered with condoms and began passing them out to her classmates. According to Riobe, "A lot of my friends are sexually active. I tell them, if you're going to do it, be safe." The principal argued that it was not acceptable in a public school, which daunts the questions, where is it acceptable? Riobe's mother supported her decision and even helped her get the condoms for the costume.

Cloned food moves closer to reality: The Food and Drug Administration announced that there's no evidence that meat or milk derived from healthy cloned farm animals can harm people. However, this doesn't mean they'll be serving cloned hamburgers in the LVC cafeteria anytime soon. Apparently, the FDA wants to see what the public reaction is first before actually moving to allow

cloned food to hit the market. Keep watch in the next year or so, though you never know ...

Diversity may lower binge drinking on campuses: According to a recent Harvard University study, the more diverse a college campus is, the less binge drinking there appears to be. Apparently, the more diverse the group, the more opportunities there are for students to get involved in lighter, less harmful activities. Binge drinking is considered five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more for women.

Hogwarts headaches caused confusion for physician: A pediatrician from Washington discovered what was causing his young patients headaches, and it is not what you'd expect. Dr. Howard J. Bennett had three young, healthy children visit his office with complaints of headaches that lasted two to three days. After realizing all three were reading J.K. Rowling's latest Harry Potter novel, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*, he determined that the headaches were caused by the constant marathon reading sessions of this 870-page novel. He said their headaches were most likely caused by tensing their head muscles for long periods while reading the book.

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Capital funding discussion on campus continued

Continued from page 1

idents had the opportunity to make their case regarding the Keystone Innovation Zone (KIZ). Dr. Pollick was joined on the panel by Widener University president Dr. James Harris III and Albright College president Dr. Henry Zimon.

Pollick opened the remarks by describing the transformation that has occurred on LVC's campus since the late 1980's, when the college was in a fragile condition, he said. "If an institution is not attractive, it's not going to survive," said Pollick, who became president of LVC in 1996. "John Synodinos [the previous president] began to sort out the major issues. We began taking a look at ourselves as a destination. We had to take little resources and invest them to make the college appealing, to increase enrollment and get tuition dollars."

Pollick also noted that the construction of new facilities does not benefit only students. "Facilities create partnerships as well as increasing enrollment," Pollick explained. He talked about the standard that construction on campus, such as with the Sheridan Ave. project and the Fasick Bridge on north campus, set for the community with such things as the recent streetscape project. "There's a synergy between the town and campus," said Pollick, "and that's something you'll find with any vibrant, healthy college."

Harris spoke to committee members about the dismal conditions in Chester, Pa.

where his university is located. However, he added, "private colleges are in a position to effect economic development." He mentioned several projects he had in mind, including an idea for taking an abandoned lot and turning it into athletic fields or playgrounds that would benefit the entire community.

Zimon, who has an extensive background in economic development issues, addressed two issues of the KIZ and made draft recommendations in his opening remarks to the committee. First, he noted that the initiative restricted the partnerships that a college could create to relatively young businesses - those that had existed for seven years or less. Zimon recommended that this provision be removed because "the expansion of industry emerges from the existing industries in a region," he said. Doing so would still promote the goals of the KIZ, he added.

Zimon also felt that the restriction of geographic proximity should be lifted from the KIZ; under the current language, a college or university can make partnerships with businesses within a five-mile radius if it is suburban or rural, and within a one-mile radius if it is urban. "The role of proximity is much less important in promoting economic development today," Zimon explained.

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The Man - L.V. style

This week's article, published on Feb. 4, 1943, goes back in time to the Wig and Buckle Society's production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. This article is of interest due to the simple fact that Wig and Buckle still exists today, and still puts on first rate dramatic productions. All of Wig and Buckle's productions are produced entirely by LVC students, further adding to the appeal of the shows. If the season opener *The Mousetrap*, by Agatha Christie, is any indication of the dramatic productions to come this year, the campus is in for a treat. To have the opportunity to view live drama, performed by actors who have fun with their craft, is truly a luxury. Read on to discover just how LVC's student thespians fared in the debut of their fall show over 60 years ago. From the looks of it, it appears as if they brought the house to their feet.

Compiled by Greg
Couturier '06

Features Editor
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By Dorothy Grimm

An appreciative audience was host, on Thursday night in the Engle conservatory, to *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. This was probably one of the most ambitious dramatic performances ever undertaken on the college stage and represented quite a departure from the usual type of play presented. However, both cast and director proved themselves capable of it.

Although Dennis Sher, the man who came to dinner, is without doubt Lebanon Valley's foremost Thespian, in this he has surpassed any of his previous roles. The manner in which he was able to hold the attention of the audience without moving from his wheelchair was a histrionic feat. His first appearance in the play is sure to be long remembered by those who saw it.

Dorothy Jean Light as Maggie Culter was a perfect foil for Mr. Sher. Her portrayal of the sophisticated, cynical, and efficient secretary was most polished. Throughout the play she always not only acted, but looked her part. It is to be regretted that we have not been



Dennis Sher: "I may vomit!"

privileged to see her in other college productions.

The glamorous siren, Lorraine Sheldon, was ably played by Jo Marie Shannon. Ross Albert as Beverly Carlton gave a very creditable takeoff

on Lord Bottomly. However, it did seem too bad that the stuttering scene was prolonged just a bit too far. It was very well done,

but seemed rather exaggerated. Nevertheless, the rest of his performance was well done. Yvonne Raab was convincing as the neurotic Harriet Stanley.

The supporting cast all filled their parts satisfactorily, but this is a blanket criticism that could be made of it. That is, they nearly all showed a tendency to overact their various roles. It is carping though to call attention to these flaws, when the production as a whole was so excellent. It was an extremely difficult play to direct as the success or failure of it hinged almost entirely on the timing and spontaneity of the lines. That it was so successfully done is a real tribute to the patience of Dr. Struble and Mrs. Billett.

The play certainly ran a gamut of vicissitudes as it was in rehearsal. First it was necessary to postpone it several times and finally vacancies in the cast caused by the graduation of two of the members had to be filled in the last few weeks. I am sure, though, that the audience enjoyed itself so much that all connected with the production can feel gratified that they did keep up their interest and see it through. We shall be awaiting eagerly future production by the Wig and Buckle Club.

Who's new in the physical therapy department?

By Alicia M. Sheetz '06
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Dr. Marcia Epler is the newest addition to the physical therapy department faculty this semester. While Epler is familiar with the LVC surroundings due to her part-time status from September to June of the 2002-2003 academic year, she became a full-time professor beginning in July 2003.

Born and raised in Reading, Pa., Epler has one other sibling, a brother, Kim. Upon graduation from Reading High School, Epler attended Ithaca College where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1973. Furthering her academic career at Ithaca, she received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1975. After doing so, Epler went on to attend Temple University where she received her Master of Education degree in 1981. Completing her academic career at Temple in 1996, Epler received her Ph.D. in Sports Medicine.

Epler first began teaching at Temple University while working towards her Ph.D. She later taught at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. When asked why she chose physical therapy, Epler said, "I started in physical education and developed an interest in the treatment of injuries."

As an LVC professor, Epler is currently teaching Musculoskeletal I and II and Exercise Science, and she also team teaches Clinical Examination. These particular courses cover topics such as the evaluation, assessment, and treatment methods utilized in the management of musculoskeletal injury. Also discussed in



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Marcia Epler

these courses are the examination of skeletal muscle and how the various body systems relate to physical activity, and the tests and measurements used by physical therapists in clinical and research settings. Epler's particular interests in the field of study include orthopedics and sports medicine.

After working as both a part-time and full-time professor, Epler says the aspects she likes most about LVC are the people, the facilities, and the small class sizes, as well as, her involvement in a developing program.

Aside from teaching, Epler is also a certified athletic trainer and part of the medical staff for the field hockey team.

As a professor, Epler hopes that her students will strive, "To continually ask questions and not accept things at face value."

Student Government adopts a highway

By Amanda Hartman '06
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Last year, LVC's Student Government adopted approximately one mile of Rt. 422 in Annville. The mile stretches from Ulrich Street to the Carmuse Stone Quarry in the direction of Palmyra. Twice this year, members of Student Government and other LVC students spend a few hours picking up the litter along the highway. On Saturday, Oct. 18, 12 LVC students took three hours of their time to do their part for the Annville community and pick up the litter along the highway. Look for the next highway clean-up in the spring!

Thoughts from the editors...

First off we would like to reiterate why *La Vie Collegienne* did not come out on Thursday this week as it has every previous week this semester. Our sports editor and sports writers asked if we could print a day later so that they could cover the athletic conference semifinals on Tuesday and Wednesday. Since we are here for you, the students, we had no problem pushing back publication so that these events could be covered. Expect to see *La Vie* on Thursday again next week, back to our regular schedule.

We'd also like to take a few lines to thank everyone who has said something to either one of us or one of the other

staff members about how *La Vie* is doing this year. We've had many LVC students, faculty and staff members let us know what they are thinking, and we really appreciate it. Just a quick, "Things look good," means a great deal to us!

Again we welcome your suggestions and input. Remember, anyone of any major can write for the paper. Feel free to join us at our meetings on Mondays or to submit editorials or opinion pieces to lvcavie@yahoo.com. This paper is for everyone on campus, so if you want to get your voice heard, drop us a line and we'll see what we can do.

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Security log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Wednesday, Oct. 29, a student vehicle struck a Public Safety vehicle parked in the Railroad St. area. Damage was minimal.

*On Friday, Oct. 31, a plant was damaged in the Peace Garden area. Damage was estimated at \$25.

*On Sunday, Nov. 2, a student punched another student in Funkhouser Hall. Investigation continues.

45 students named to annual Who's Who list

Information courtesy of College Relations

The 2004 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 45 students from Lebanon Valley College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from

Lebanon Valley College are:

Adam T. Bentz, Celica L. Bicocchi, Jennifer L. Borgerding, Tyler C. Bower, Mary Ann Brennan, Andrea J. Brown, Lorene K. Brubaker, Justin C. Buer, Christine M. Burgess, Jared M. Bushey, Valarie R. Cramer, Jamie L. Cronin, Nicholas P. Curry, Lauren D. Gabler, Jeffrey E. Grieger, Rebecca J. Grudzina, Nicholas A. Hamblet, Evan J. Harlor, Cassandra L. Hoadley, Julia C. Howell, Stuart E. Kennedy, Ann M. Kieffer, Eric R. Kratz, Julia E. Krovic, Lisa M. Landis, Christina M. Marco, Vanessa D. Marinkov, Lindsay A. Maus, Kimberly E. McCann, Kristen A. McManus, Constance R. O'Brien, Sarah A. O'Connell, Laura A. Poff, Roger P. Poorman, Shannon L. Potocny, Cindy L. Progin, Sherri J. Pursel, Jeremy M. Rea, Amanda J. Reed, Jennifer Rovito, Nilay J. Saiya, Tara L. Seefeldt, Jennifer L. Selin, Lauren M. Sutherly, Alison M. Uzdella.

The Matrix Reloaded

By Brandon Valentine '06
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When a film takes up four of the fourteen theatres in a multiplex, it has got to be good - at both raking in cash and garnering favorable ratings. *The Matrix Reloaded* proved it could fulfill both of these requirements; the motion-picture has set the record for the most money taken in on an opening weekend for an R-rated feature, grossing nearly \$92 million. It has, rightfully so, received just as many thumbs up and rave reviews as its pristine predecessor. This film, combined with *The Matrix*, makes for a kinetic blast of outstanding action and delectable discourse that will surely blow your mind, in more ways than one.

In March of 1999, we were first introduced to *The Matrix*, and now almost five years later, the much-anticipated saga concludes with *The Matrix Reloaded* and *The Matrix Revolutions* - both of which were allotted a much more massive budget than the original '99 release. *Reloaded* skillfully restates *The Matrix*'s main themes: everything has a purpose, everything happens for a reason, and there are no accidents or choices, only causality.

Neo returns to fulfill his prophesy to save all of mankind, in this intelligent, intuitive, and flawless feature. This film combines such sophisticated dialogue and superb special effects (or godly-astounding effects as I would like to rename them for this film), which make this movie more than ear-and-eye-candy, but ear-and-eye-ambrosia, a bliss to the big-screen, and a cinematic experience that is just as powerful

and stunning as the original. There are several well-choreographed fight scenes and a lengthy car chase (that is far more advanced than any other in history), which add together to make this picture well-worth the price of the rental. In fact, this movie is not just a movie you may want to rent, but rather one that you may want to purchase and add to your collection.

If you are at all educated in philosophy and religion, as the Wachowski brothers (the writers and directors) are, this film and the series is all-the-more enjoyable. There are a vast number of underlying religious and messianic aspects that cannot be overlooked. For example, some say that the trilogy is based on a facsimile of the story of Christ, with Neo representing Jesus of Nazareth from the New Testament (Neo translates to "new", as in the "New Covenant"), while others only acknowledge the obvious allegories of Gnostic philosophy. Either way, it is evident that there are undoubtedly deeper undercurrents to be aware of, which are ever-so cleverly interwoven and masked as the story's main plot, resulting in an enthralling and ingenious picture.

Compared to the typical lack-luster science-fiction/action appetizers of meager rations, that Hollywood creates in infinite quantities, *The Matrix* films are a dessert that also provides sustenance—the aftertaste is pleasing, and I am right there with the rest of the die-hard *Matrix* fans, along for the intense ride in a major *Matrix*-feeding frenzy.

The Matrix Revolutions opened on Nov. 5.

Foreign students at LVC

By Lisa Landis
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Two years after the devastating terrorist attacks of 9/11, many students may not realize that the effects are still lingering, even at Lebanon Valley.

While the percentage of foreign students on campus is extremely small, those students are facing greater challenges getting into the country to study at American colleges and universities.

"Legislation presents the biggest challenge," said dean of admission and financial aid Bill Brown. Shortly after 9/11, Congress passed what became known as the Patriot Act. Among its conditions is a system called the Student Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS).

Although SEVIS began as a pilot program as part of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996, the Tufts University Web site notes that technical challenges and lack of funding delayed the program for many years. The Patriot Act authorized financial support for SEVIS and stipulated that the U.S. Attorney General should "fully implement and expand" the program set up by the 1996 act, with nationwide compliance required by Jan. 30 of this year.

According to www.usembassy.org, any educational institution that admits a foreign student must provide the Department of State with the foreign student's acceptance before an F (academic students), J (exchange visitors) or M (non-academic students) visa may be processed.

"The concept is a good one, because it enables the government to keep track of foreign students," said Brown, "but it's a headache to administer."

When a foreign student is accepted to the college, said Brown, the school must enter information about the student, such as demographic information, where the student will be residing and how long the student will study at the university, into a Web-based system. That information is sent to the student, who then goes to the U.S. Embassy or Consulate in their country to apply for a student visa; the Embassy or Consulate can access the student's information entered by the university. A student then goes through an interview process whereby the Embassy or Consulate determines whether or not to give the student the requested visa.

Once a student passes the port of entry coming into the U.S., immigration or customs verifies the student's information with the Web-based system. Finally, when a student arrives on campus, the school must enter that information into the system as

well.

"It's harder for international students to come to the U.S. to study. The hoops they have to jump through are higher and smaller," added Brown.

One Nigerian, Kingsley Nissi, who hoped to enter LVC this fall, was denied his student visa and hopes to arrive in the spring. "We started working with him in the winter," said Brown, with the paperwork beginning in the early spring.

When Nissi was denied his visa to enter the U.S. for the fall semester, he began applying for a visitor's visa to visit LVC in October. Brown hoped that this would be a strike in his favor, because it would establish a pattern of visiting the U.S. and then returning home; however, he was also recently denied his visitor's visa.

Nissi, 23, who works in the Internet department of Dutch Engineering, Nigerian Limited, said via e-mail that he found LVC on the internet and intends to major in computer science and minor in criminal justice.

He called the whole experience of obtaining a visa "furious, tedious." He has driven the distance from his base at Kano to the U.S. Embassy in Lagos, an hour-and-a-half trip by air and a 15-hour drive, weekly for two months, "only to be given ridiculous and shabby excuses."

"I feel defeated, shattered and devastated not because I am not comfortable in Nigeria, which is rated the richest and most . . . reputable country in Africa, and not because I am keen or desperate about going to America, but because my career is scotched and in a great jeopardy," said Nissi. "We'll keep trying," said Brown. "We'd love to have him here."

The international population at Lebanon Valley is probably at an all-time low, said Brown, although it is not for a lack of effort on the school's part. Brown also noted that while the international student population at LVC has gone down, the number applying has gone up. In fact, said Brown, the school receives many applications from students in African countries such as Nigeria, Liberia and the Sierra Leone, where students' home situations are dismal.

However, Brown pointed out that legislation prompted by the terrorist attacks is not the only reason why the number of international students has gone down in the U.S. "People are afraid to travel," he said. He described it as a three-barrel effect: safety and health regulations have been enacted due to terrorism and the SARS outbreak, the world economy is not booming, and travel is expensive.

The admission office will continue to work to diversify the campus in international terms, said Brown. "We'll do what we can in spite of the obstacles."

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Studying abroad in a post-September 11 world

By Lisa Landis '04
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Even though Sept. 11 and its aftermath made traveling abroad different from what it used to be, students still treasure the experiences they have overseas.

Study abroad adviser Jill Russell has watched various changes take place for the last two years as LVC students dealt with first Sept. 11 and then the war with Iraq. While Russell said that the current fall study abroad numbers are down about 20 percent from last fall and an overall decline since Sept. 11, she also noted that the change is minor compared to other schools.

In the 2001-2002 school year, LVC had a total of 71 study abroad students across the fall and spring semesters and Sweden mini-term. In the same three terms of 2002-2003, 62 students studied abroad; this fall, 28 students are abroad, and spring semester numbers are not yet confirmed.

Although Russell only began as study abroad adviser in July 2001 and has little pre-Sept. 11 experience, one of the more prominent differences she notices in the post-Sept. 11 world is that of student visas.

Of the French process for obtaining a student visa, Russell said, "They don't make things user-friendly." The process could be considered easier than the process for entering the U.S., though, said Russell; for instance, students can mail their applications rather than having to visit the French embassy or consulate. The cost of a student visa has also risen over the last few years, said Russell, from \$46 in 2002 to just over \$100 now.

In Spain, the cost of a student visa has also risen from between \$30 and \$40 in 2002 to around \$100 this year, said Russell. Spain also requires foreign students to have a medical certification letter declaring that the student is "in good health, free of communicable diseases to include yellow fever, cholera and plague, as well as free of drug

addictions and mental illness," said Russell, reading directly from Spain's requirements. In addition, students must submit an original certificate of good conduct submitted by the police department of a city in which "the applicant has spent six months or more in the last five years," said Russell. Students currently studying abroad in Spain all managed to obtain their student visas without too much difficulty, although those in smaller towns tended to have less trouble, Russell added.

As of 2002, student visas for New Zealand are free, and the application process is easier, said Russell. In Australia, the process is extremely easy (students can apply online and receive confirmation in 24 hours), although the cost is higher than in some countries, Russell noted.

The increase in costs in some European countries may be attributed not only to security issues, but to immigration issues as well, said Russell, as some countries attempt to counteract their own rapidly rising populations.

As far as behavior that is specifically related to foreigner's feelings about Americans, Russell said, "Our students have reported minimal encounters of anti-Americanism and have generally found their host cultures to be extremely open and diplomatic about U.S. political matters."

Shila Williams, who traveled to Spain in the fall of 2002, said, "People there could tell we were American, but most people thought we were really cool - they wanted to know more about our culture."

"The only time we saw anything you might call anti-American sentiment was from the older generation. They mostly went after the stereotypes they had of us from Hollywood and the news, but it didn't take away from the experience," added Williams. "We had stereotypes of others, too."

"We have always advised our students the same way: not to act glaringly American, both before 9/11 and now," said Russell.

This week's home matches at the Valley:

Saturday, 11/8:

Swimming: 1 p.m.

vs. U of Scranton

Football: 1 p.m.

vs. Susquehanna

Sunday, 11/9:

Ice Hockey: 1 p.m.

vs. UMASS-Dartmouth

LVC's Scores: 10/29 - 11/5

Cross Country:

11/1 MACs @ DeSales:

Women: **8th of 13, 298 pts.**

Men: **10th of 13, 192 pts.**

Field Hockey:

10/30 vs. Gettysburg **W, 3-1**

11/1 vs. Drew **L, 3-5**

11/5 vs. Juniata **L, 2-1**

Record: **13-6**

Football:

11/1 vs. Wilkes **L, 7-49**

Record: **1-7**

Conference: **1-6**

Ice Hockey:

11/2 vs. SUNY-Geneseo **L, 0-3**

Record: **0-1**

Men's Soccer:

11/1 vs. Albright **L, 2-4**

Record: **5-13**

Conference: **1-6**

Women's Soccer:

10/30 vs. Albright **W, 2-0**

11/4 vs. Moravian **W, 1-0**

Record: **11-24**

Conference: **5-0-2**

Swimming:

11/1 MAC Relays:

Men & Women: **5th of 7, 70 pts.**

Volleyball:

10/30 vs. York **L, 2-3**

Eastern Univ. Tournament: **2nd**

11/1 vs. Eastern Univ. **L, 0-3**

11/1 vs. Muhlenburg **W, 3-0**

11/1 vs. Richard Stock **W, 3-0**

11/5 vs. Moravian **L, 3-0**

Record: **20-14**

Conference: **5-2**

Mykytok enjoys first season of coaching LVC women's harriers

By Mike Kuzmuk '06
mak001@lvc.edu

Women's cross country coach Laura Mykytok isn't just an ordinary coach. For one thing, she is employed as a public safety officer, and for another, she is also a student here at LVC.

Mykytok was an avid runner in high school where she set a national high school record for the one mile run at an astonishing time of 4:39.4. She took her high school success to the collegiate level where she ran the 5000-meter event at the University of Florida.

She feels she can take her knowledge for running and teach the women's team to succeed.

"I know a lot about running at a high level," she says. "So I can give the girls a different perspective and give them great techniques."

As for being a public safety officer, she feels it brings her closer to her runners because she sees them more often. She also feels being a public safety officer helps her on the track.

"Public safety and coaching compliment each other and it makes it easier to coach the girls," she says.

Mykytok took the public safety



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Coach Laura Mykytok, who placed one runner on the All-MAC First Team after her rookie season coaching the women's cross-country team.

officer job to gain experience and apply her education to her knowledge in sociology and criminal justice.

In addition to being the women's cross country coach and public safety officer, Mykytok is also taking courses in Constitutional Law, Criminology, Sociology and Social Theory.

In regards to coaching and getting to understand her athletes, Mykytok adds, "Through coaching these wonderful girls, I have learned a lot about them and I am grateful for all the faith they put in me."

Athletes of the Week

Heather Rishel finished her rookie year for cross country by placing fourth at MAC Championships and earning All-MAC first team honors.

Senior **Kim McDonald** scored the game winning goal in the 86th minute of the women's soccer team's 1-0 victory over Moravian in the conference semi-finals Tuesday.



Heather Rishel



Kim McDonald

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Rishel captures fourth at MAC championships, earns First Team honor

By Jenny Larson '06
Sports Editor
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Freshman Heather Rishel continued her standout rookie cross-country season at the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships held at DeSales last Saturday. She finished fourth out of 123 runners with a blistering time of 24:29.44 over the 6,000 meter course. For her stellar performance, Rishel was named to the All-MAC First Team.

The women's team finished eighth of 13 teams at the meet, and the men took 10th of 13. Rishel and the LVC harriers travel to Tufts Veterinary School in Massachusetts this Saturday to compete in the ECAC championships.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Heather Rishel, who finished fourth at the MAC Championships with a time of 24:29.44. She also was named to the All-MAC first team.

Final Football Broadcast 2003



Saturday Nov. 8 12:45 pm
vs. Susquehanna

<http://wlvcradio.org/sports>

Football outsized by big Wilkes Colonels team: fall to 1-7 with 7-49 loss

By Ryan Ehrhart '06
Sports Writer
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Note: size does matter. Just ask anyone who saw the LVC football team take on Wilkes this past week. In a game that pitted brains (LVC) against brawn (Wilkes), the over-fed, muscle bound won out 49-7.

Aside from having an offensive line whose combined weight is just under a metric ton, the Colonels also sport a mammoth for a running back, Brett Trichilo, who at 5-11, 225 pounds out-weighs a vast majority of the Dutchmen defense. This man-animal is also the No 2 rusher in the nation, averaging

just a hair under 200 yards a game.

Despite the disparity in size, the Dutchmen opened the game with promise. On the opening kickoff, Pete Henning gave the Dutchmen solid field position with a 36-yard return. Unfortunately, the drive stalled deep in Wilkes territory on a fourth and long situation with an extremely questionable call by the officials. Quarterback Roger Poorman rolled out to his right and threw a pass down the sidelines to Dave McCullough, who clearly had not one, but two feet in bounds; however, the official ruled that McCullough was out of bounds. This seemed to take some wind out of the

Dutchmen's sails, as on the ensuing drive, Wilkes took a 7-0 lead off a 5-yard Trichilo run, the first of his recording breaking five for the day.

In the second quarter, Wilkes' defense controlled the line of scrimmage and forced the Dutchmen to punt or turn the ball over on downs on every possession. Wilkes also bullied their way into the LVC backfield to block two punts and score a safety. Wilkes offense also totaled 15 points in the quarter.

In the third quarter, the Dutchmen continued to battle but were unable to move the ball against the gigantic Wilkes defense. Heavy pressure forced Poorman to complete just five of

20 pass attempts for only 28-yards. Wilkes' offense continued to pound the Dutchmen, repeatedly giving the ball to Trichilo, who finished the game with 31 carries for 214-yards.

In the fourth quarter, the Dutchmen finally got on the board following Brian Oberdick's interception, which prevented a Colonel's touchdown as Oberdick picked off the pass on the goal line. On the very next play, back-up quarterback Zach Buffington slung a bullet down the sideline to McCullough, who out ran Wilkes' secondary for a 98-yard touchdown. The play was the longest pass of Buffington's career and also the longest reception of McCull-

ough's career. The play also tied LVC's record for the longest pass play. Over the final quarter and a half Buffington completed four of six passes for 114-yards. McCullough finished the game as the Dutchmen's leading receiver with three catches for 110-yards. Defensively, the Dutchmen were led by Brian Eames, with 11 tackles.

The loss dropped LVC's record to 1-7 overall and 1-6 in the Mid-Atlantic conference, while the victory upped the Colonels record to 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the MAC.

The Dutchmen's next game is at home against Susquehanna University this Saturday with kickoff at 1 p.m.

Sports special: Fall playoff coverage

Greyhounds spoil the party

Moravian dumps volleyball 3-0 in new gym debut

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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The party was short-lived. The Lebanon Valley volleyball team dropped a 3-0 decision in the Commonwealth semi-finals to Moravian Wednesday night to spoil the opening of LVC's new gymnasium.

The team, which spent the entire season in Lynch Gymnasium, opened with a fast start after Amanda Bahn earned the first kill in the new facility. Both squads flip-flopped the lead in the first game, but Moravian led late and never looked back. LVC (20-15) stormed back but the Greyhounds (26-8) took the opener 30-28.

Once again, the Dutchmen fell behind early in the second game and were never able to catch up. The Greyhounds extended their lead to as many as six, but LVC seemed to cut it down to three every time before the Greyhounds even-

tually pulled away and won 30-25, putting LVC in a 2-0 hole.

The third game was never close. Moravian jumped out to a big lead behind a series of rallies, and errors doomed the Dutchmen. The Greyhounds ran away with it at the end, finally winning 30-21 and spoiling LVC's hopes for a Commonwealth Championship game appearance.

Senior Angie McCracken provided one of the few bright spots for the Dutchmen, tallying a team-high 13 kills including several clutch points to keep the Dutchmen in it. She also stopped a game-high six shots.

Sophomore Lexi Horstman also played big, earning a team-high 14 kills.

With the win, Moravian



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Angie McCracken had 13 kills including several clutch momentum-changers in LVC's 3-0 loss to Moravian.

will go on to face Juniata in the championship Saturday.

The loss will go down as the first in the history of the new LVC Gymnasium. The game was the first ever event held in the facility.

Women's soccer shuts out Moravian: advances to CC title match with Messiah

By Jenny Larson '06
Sports Editor
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Look out Messiah, here they come.

In its first ever home conference playoff match, the second-seeded Lebanon Valley women's soccer team shut out third-seeded Moravian 1-0 Tuesday afternoon. With the victory, the Dutchmen advance to the Commonwealth Conference championship this Saturday for a rematch of 2001's championship match versus first-seeded Messiah.

Tuesday night's match was a game of patience, as both teams remained scoreless throughout the first half and through the majority of the second stanza. Finally, in the 83rd minute, senior Kaite Alemose sent a beautiful cross to classmate Kim McDonald, who buried the ball into the left corner of Moravian's goal.

McDonald holds the school record for career

points with 93, and with the goal Tuesday, McDonald's sixth of the season, she moves ahead of Altemose on LVC's career goal record with 34 scores.

Valley goalkeeper Jess Conrad, who leads the conference in save percentage at .893, picked up her sixth shutout of the season on two saves.

The Dutchmen, who for the first time finished the regular season undefeated in the conference at 5-0-2, improved their overall record to 11-2-4.

This Saturday will be the second time in the past three seasons that the Valley has played in the conference's title matchup. In 2001, LVC lost the title to Messiah in a 1-0 heartbreaker. Last season the Dutchmen were also booted out of the playoffs by Messiah in the conference semifinal. The Valley shutout the eventual national runners-up in regulation, but fell 4-1 in penalty kicks.

Juniata ends field hockey's season with 2-1 win in semis

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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The Lebanon Valley field hockey team had dreamed a dream all season long: to win the conference and play for the national championship on their home turf. Juniata played the part of the bogeyman Wednesday, handing the Dutchmen a 2-1 loss in the Commonwealth semi-finals.

Despite a hard-fought and mostly balanced game, the Dutchmen failed to connect on a number of chances.

"They capitalized on their opportunities and we didn't, and they deserved to win," said LVC head coach Laurel Martin. "It doesn't get much simpler

than that."

"We fought hard and we had a lot of opportunities, but Juniata is a very aggressive team," Martin said.

Juniata dominated the first 14 minutes of the match. It paid off when junior Grace McCluskey scored on an unassisted breakaway to

put the Eagles up 1-0.

The Dutchmen would



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Senior Jen Selin scored the lone Dutchman goal in their 2-1 loss to Juniata Wednesday.

equalize just 30 seconds later, though, with Jen Selin hammering it home off of Fairy McCleary's penalty corner.

LVC gave up an excellent chance to lead 2-1 with three minutes left in the first half when a Juniata defensive mistake gave LVC a chance for a penalty stroke.

A Juniata

defender trapped the ball from

gin the stroke. Lindsey McCormick missed it, however, with the shot sailing high over goal.

"It's either a great reward or a great sorrow," Martin said. "You can perform nine out of ten times in practice, and unfortunately sometimes you just miss."

Ten minutes into the second, the Dutchmen again failed to capitalize after three straight corners yielded nothing on the score board, with their third corner ending in a shot that missed goal just a few feet wide right.

McCluskey put it away for the Eagles with 20 minutes left with a scrappy goal from a Jean Silvey end line feed.

Juniata outshot LVC 9-8,

while Katie Pawlewicz picked up six saves, as did Juniata keeper Melonie Sappe. Each team had seven penalty corner opportunities.

With the loss, LVC finished their season at 13-6 overall, while Juniata, who will go on to face Messiah in the championship game Saturday, improved to 15-6.

Inside Sports:

- * Mykytok coaches women's harriers
- * Rishel takes fourth at MAC's
- * Football loses big
- * La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week
- * LVC's scores

Father of the atomic bomb a troubled genius, says biographer

By Adam Bentz '04
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He was the father of the nuclear age, but often regretted it. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a German refugee scientist like Albert Einstein, came to the United States fleeing the Nazi dictatorship of Adolf Hitler. He became famous as the leader of the Manhattan Project, a secret government program that created the first atomic bomb.

His biographer, Kai Bird, spoke at the LVC Colloquium on Nov. 6 and said Oppenheimer was a very complicated and arrogant genius. Oppy, as Oppenheimer was known, was associated with different liberal and Communist causes during the 1930s in the United States. He was a successful scientist and professor at Princeton University, Bird said.

Unlike some of his colleagues, Oppenheimer was a patient instructor

who had time for his students and was willing to work hard with those who needed more help, Bird said. According to Bird, Oppenheimer had some fits of impatience and anger, but reserved them for enemies who tried to think on his level and tell him his job.

Oppenheimer dutifully served the United States during World War II. Oppenheimer wanted to build an atomic bomb before German Nazi scientists did, Bird said. The Germans never created a working atom bomb, but the United States did, thanks to Oppenheimer.

But by the time Oppenheimer and his team perfected the bomb, in July 1945, the war against Germany had been over for months. American military planners decided to use the bomb against the last Axis power remaining, Imperial Japan. Although he didn't want to use the bomb on the Japanese, Oppenheimer helped war-planners pick possible sites to attack, including

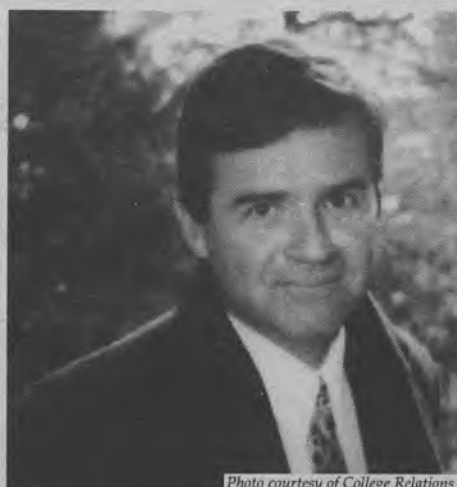


Photo courtesy of College Relations

Kai Bird

Hiroshima and Nagasaki, said Bird.

Bird said that Oppenheimer became deeply depressed when the United States dropped his invention on Japan. Oppenheimer felt extremely guilty for having enabled the destruction of innocent civilians, but never could bring himself to apologize for creating the bomb. He remained a torn man until his death, Bird said.

Following the war, Oppenheimer came to oppose the nuclear arms race that he had actually created, Bird said. According to Bird, Oppenheimer's pro-Soviet sympathies led him to oppose American defense policies

Continued on page 2

The Matrix Revolutions hits theaters

By Brandon Valentine '06
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Revolution n. - the cycle of a phenomena; a radical change often accompanied by violence.

The final installment of this much-awaited trilogy has finally graced the eyes, minds, and hearts of its worldwide audience; millions of viewers flocked to theatres all over the world this past weekend. The movie grossed a massive amount of moolah, averaging over \$14,000 per theater during its opening weekend. The attendance expectancy was never the question, but whether or not all of the faithful fans were pleased with the final outcome of "The One," is the true question.

This film's poster phrase and advertising slogan is: "Everything that has a beginning has an end." To some people, the ending is nothing but a let-down; to me, there could not have been a more fitting resolution to *Revolutions*. I was not disappointed in any way during the entire duration of the film. While some might have been bored by the movie's "sluggish" first 50 minutes full of philosophical phrases and Freudian-like explanations of both love and karma, I ate up every line of dialogue and every inch of the revered reel that rolled.

Revolutions does a great job of starting up exactly where *Reloaded* left off, both the now machine-controlling Neo and the Smith-possessed Bane are comatose. While in his coma-like state, Neo is stuck in some sort of limbo train station (on the edge of, or between, the Matrix and the real world). The only way to get him out is through the swarthy Merovingian and the homeless-looking Train Man. After making a deal with these two greasy men, Neo is removed from his limbo to help in the fight against the swarm of those squidly sentinels and the continuously-multiplying, virus-like, angry God of the Matrix, Agent Smith. Neo and Trinity take off in an unexpected direction, trying to save all of humanity and find out if, finally, Neo is truly "The One" and if the prophecy can still be fulfilled.

I don't believe that the Wachowski brothers ever intended on boring anyone, but only on hypnotizing everyone with dizzying discussion and subtle religious symbolism until the film reaches its climatic, action-packed battle sequence and fitting conclusion. *Revolutions* is a ride that may rev its engine just a little too long, but once it hits the gas, there is no letting up, and in my eyes, there is not one single letdown.

I may be able to agree with some who say that

Continued on page 4

Quittapahilla Film Festival seeks to bring film magic to Annville in the fall of 2004

By Greg Contourier '06
Features Editor
greg9964@email.com

"Once in a while, I see a film, and I'm just like 'wow ... I will follow this movie anywhere,'" said Phil Billings, a professor at Lebanon Valley College.

Those are the types of films Billings hopes will be shown at the Quittapahilla Film Festival, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 1-3, 2004.

Billings, also a member of the planning committee for the festival, said that mostly independent films will be shown. The committee is made up of roughly eight community, college and local business representatives. About 20 other people are loosely involved in planning.

The committee is contacting local film makers as well as film schools in places

like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York City for film submissions.

"There will be three sites, with 25 or 30 movies going on more or less solidly for three and a half days," said Billings.

According to Skip Hicks, owner of the Allen Theatre, and Jeff Ritchie, an assistant professor at LVC, the film festival sprung from ideas they had both been considering for some time.

Ritchie saw the need for a feminine film festival in the area, and approached Hicks with the idea. Hicks said he had considered doing a more traditional film festival. The two decided on the current format.

Hicks said, "We want to provide some independent films that people in the area have never seen before. It's a real learning process for all of us because none of us have really done this before."

In order to help finance the festival, the Allen Theatre hosted a Friday Fright Night fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 31. For a \$5 dollar minimum donation, those in attendance saw music by the bands Fountain of Tears and Locrian at 10 p.m., and 11 p.m., respectively. At midnight, there was a showing of the classic horror film *The Omen*.

The fundraiser lived up to its Halloween Fright Night label. With prizes at stake for the best costume, the theatre was filled with a very strange assortment of characters.

One of the costume contest finalists, LVC student Jess Sweitzer, said, "The bands played well, the movie was insanely creepy and the costume contest was quite interesting." Sweitzer and her boyfriend were dressed as Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee. Sweitzer was

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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Business professors visit Netherlands

By Lisa Landis '04

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"You couldn't ask for a better location," said Jill Russell, LVC's study abroad adviser, on returning from a recent trip to the Netherlands.

Russel traveled to the Netherlands with business professor and department chair Robert Leonard, economics professor Tony Maynard and accounting professor Gail Sanderson for four days over fall break. The group spent the time observing classes and touring the area, trying to see the area as a student studying abroad might see it.

"It's one of my favorite places out of where I've ever been," said Russell. "The medieval aspect is more overwhelming than in other places, and it's so clean."

The group flew into Brussels, Belgium, on Friday, spent Saturday in Bruges and Ghent, and then took the hour-and-a-half train ride into Maastricht Sunday.

Monday was spent at the University of Maastricht, where students who travel to the Netherlands study, said Leonard. The four sat in on classes, took a tour, went to lunch and meetings and saw the dorms and dining halls.

"The class was a tutorial in English," said Maynard. "There were 10 or 11 in the class. The tutor was German, a French and an Italian student were doing a presentation, and there were students from Mexico, Poland and Spain as well. Almost all of them were non-native English students."

Sanderson added, "Our impression was very positive. It would be a good fit for our students. A lot of people spoke



Photo courtesy of Robert Leonard.

A city street just outside the University of Maastricht

English."

"It's an excellent opportunity," said Leonard. "The courses will get our students credit in business and accounting majors." Students take three courses that are almost entirely with students from other American universities, and one at the University itself.

According to Leonard, the Center for European Studies, a department at the university, runs the joint LVC-Muhlenburg program in Maastricht. "They take very good care of our students," said Leonard.

While in Maastricht, the group had a chance to speak with students from Muhlenburg College who are currently studying abroad.

"They were all ecstatic," said Sanderson. "They have class four days a week, and they had traveled almost every weekend." A few students had even been to London,

and got an extremely cheap fare for the shuttle plane, Sanderson added.

"Transportation is not an issue. Communication is not an issue," said Leonard.

Even in Maastricht, the group noted that there was plenty to do. "It's amazing to be able to live in such a pristine and preserved city but have all the current stuff like pubs, clubs and McDonald's," said Russell.

"There's a harmony between the new and the old," agreed Maynard.

"The exposure to another culture is a very good experience," Sanderson said, and Leonard added, "It's a good opportunity to expand your international education, especially in business."

"You'll learn more than you would by just sitting in a classroom," Maynard concluded. "It will be the greatest experience of your life."

Oppenheimer speaks at LVC continued

Continued from page 1
of the early 1950s.

Oppenheimer became a target of the McCarthyism of the time. Bird said Oppenheimer discovered the FBI was bugging his home, his office, and even his lawyer's office on the orders of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI founder and director. G-men trailed Oppenheimer frequently.

When Oppenheimer began to openly appeal to the press and the public to stop the arms race, government insiders accused him of threatening national security, Bird said. Oppenheimer soon lost all his supporters from Washington and the government fired him from his instrumental job at the Atomic Energy

Commission.

Bird said Oppenheimer could be an extremely charming and persuasive man, but said Oppenheimer tended to speak too forcefully with the politicians he appealed to. Bird said this flaw in Oppenheimer's character helped lead to his downfall.

Oppenheimer left Washington and returned to private life. Oppenheimer received a prize for his accomplishments from Lyndon Johnson in 1963. John F. Kennedy had decided to give the award to Oppenheimer before his assassination. According to Bird, Oppenheimer died in 1967, still regretting the invention that made him famous.

REALITY 101 RESUME WORKSHOP

Learn how to create a strong resume from Kyle Andes '02, a professional who is a human resources specialist!

Date: Monday, Nov. 17
Place: BI Lab, Bishop Library
Time: 6-7 p.m.
Cost: Free

R.S.V.P. by Nov. 16 to a_ritter@lvcc.edu

Presented by Phi Beta Lambda
and the Reality 101: Life After the Valley Series

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled by Lisa Landis '04
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llandis@lvc.edu

Rock on: Hungary's ambassador to the United States, Andras Simonyi, spoke to a crowd of 250 at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Saturday night, explaining the impact that western music has had on Eastern European politics. Simonyi added that rock music strengthened Hungarian baby boomers resolve to bring down their communist state in 1990. Hungary will formally join the European Union on May 1, 2004.

McJob (mek j b): n. a low-paying job that requires little skill and provides little opportunity for advancement (Merriam-Webster online). This addition to the dictionary, one of 10,000, has infuriated McDonald's, the world's largest restaurant chain. CEO Jim Cantalupo says the term is "an inaccurate description of restaurant employment." The new word also closely mirrors McJOBS, the training program sponsored by McDonald's for mentally and physically challenged people.

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?: Seromycin, a drug already on the market for tuberculosis, may have a positive side effect. While the drug does not dissolve fear, a recent study with rats has shown that it may help people unlearn fears

faster. The drug, D-cycloserine, aids the transmission of a protein released to a brain receptor that is critical in overcoming fear.

Higher and higher: The Chronicle of Higher Education's annual salary report noted that as tuition costs rise at colleges and universities, presidential salaries have risen too. The survey revealed that four private university presidents received compensation packages in the 2002 fiscal year that topped \$800,000. The presidents at 12 public schools are on schedule to earn more than \$500,000 in the 2003-2004 school year. Top schools in the respective categories were Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York and the University of Michigan.

Who needs guys, anyway?: The majority (99.9 percent) of the nematode population, a worm thinner than a strand of hair, is hermaphroditic - females with two X chromosomes that can also produce sperm and self-fertilize. Scientists wonder why the population continues to produce the 0.1 percent of males when they are not needed. Recently, they discovered that when conditions deteriorate, the male makes a key genetic contribution that keeps the species from dying out.

The writer used www.cnn.com as a source.

Security log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

* On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Public Safety received a report of a suspicious individual in the northeast parking lot of the Arnold Sports Center. The individual was identified.

* On Thursday, Nov. 6, Public Safety received a report of a suspicious person near the College Center. Upon arrival, no could be located.

* On Thursday, Nov. 6, Public Safety received a report of two students firing a BB gun in the area of Funkhouser Hall. BB guns and a knife were confiscated. Investigation continues.

* On Saturday, Nov. 8, a person was setting up for a tailgating party at the football game in an unauthorized area. An argument ensued with the LVC grounds crew; the person complied with Public Safety's request to move elsewhere.

* On Sunday, Nov. 9, Public Safety was called to remove a keg of beer from a residence hall. Investigation continues.

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Come out to the UG for a campus-wide
CASINO NIGHT!!!

Friday, Nov. 14, 7-11 p.m.

In the Underground
Everything is free, so come have some fun!

Board games, raffle, video games,
classic casino games, mocktail drinks, food

Flu season at the Valley

By Kirsten Robertson '04
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You've probably started to notice and increase in the number of snuffle, coughs, and sneezes you've been hearing in class lately. Here's why: it is cold and flu season. No, it's not shocking news, but it is something to pay attention to. Being on campus increases everyone's chances of getting sick. Viruses spread easily in crowded areas like residence halls and classrooms.

The good news is there are steps everyone can take to reduce the chance of catching a cold or flu. First, flu shots are available at the Health Center for \$10. It is highly recommended that students with chronic health problems,

those who teach or observe in classrooms, and those with internships get a flu shot. Second, wash your hands. It seems simple enough, but frequent hand washing can greatly reduce the spread of germs. Finally, make sure to listen to your mother's advice: get plenty of sleep, eat well and exercise.

If you do start to feel a cold coming on, be patient. Most colds last seven to 14 days. There is no cure for the viruses that cause colds, but there are over-the-counter medications available to help relieve symptoms. If you see no signs of improvement after seven days, or you have a fever over 101°F for more than 48 hours; it's time to go to Shroyer.

Quittapahilla Film Festival continued

Continued from page 1
Tommy Lee.

First prize went to a couple dressed as Hugh Hefner and a Playboy bunny, and second prize went to a girl dressed as Nancy Kerrigan, complete with crutches.

Hicks said they are also planning another fundraiser for the spring. He said on Oscar night, the Allen will project the event onto the big screen. It may be a black-tie, invitation-only event, with a dinner included.

Lebanon Valley College is also helping to fund and plan the film festival. According to both Ritchie and Hicks, LVC has been very supportive of their efforts. Hicks said that the college rented *The Omen*, and booked the bands for the fundraiser. "The college has been a wonderful resource for us," Hicks said.

According to Ritchie, the campus, a block from the theatre, will be the site of two of the festival's three locations.

Events will take place at the Allen, Leedy Theatre in LVC's Mund College Center, and room 101 of Miller Chapel.

As for future years, Ritchie and Hicks hope to eventually have the festival be an annual Annville occurrence. Ritchie said, "Ideally, what we'd like to see is some kind of longstanding event - with not just movies, but music and lecture."

Hicks said, "We hope it becomes known as a serious film festival in the sense that filmmakers will know that all the right people are there to view their films."

In the end, the bottom line seems to be that the festival aims to please its audience. Billings, a self-professed film lover, talked of a magical, thrilling effect that certain truly great films have on their audiences.

Billings said, "We hope this festival will provide that type of magic for people."

The 17-credit cap at LVC

By Craig Layne '05
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Credit hours are the foundation of academic life at Lebanon Valley College and most other institutions of higher education across America. So why are LVC students charged above and beyond their tuition for taking more than 17 credit hours per semester?

The answer is not simple. Karen Best, Lebanon Valley College's registrar, said that in her 13 years at LVC, the college has always required students to take between 12 and 17 credits to be considered full-time students. According to Best, if students want to enroll in more than 17 credits per semester, they must pay an overload charge of \$280 per credit.

The reasoning behind the 17 credit cap is not based on one single cause. Rather, factors such as workload and economics play a roll in setting the credit cap. Best said, "Initially, it may have been because faculty discouraged students from taking six classes."

According to Best, the college does provide relief for music majors, whose programs of study require them to take music lessons and participate in ensembles that usually drive their credits-per-semester total over 17. Best said private music lessons incur an extra charge on top of normal tuition. She also said music majors are required to participate in musical ensembles, but participation in these ensembles comes at no cost. Best said that originally musical ensembles were non-credit classes, but the faculty assigned credit values to the ensembles to appropriately reflect the amount of work students, both music majors and non-music majors, put into their musical endeavors.

Vice president and controller of the College Deborah Fullam agreed with Best's statement about the likelihood of the credit cap's faculty origins. Fullam said, "A typi-

cal student takes four or five courses." She added that a "worst-case" scenario would involve every student on campus taking six or seven three-credit courses, stressing the faculty and staff of the college to the intellectual and economic limit. According to Fullam, the college imposes the credit cap to keep such a worst case scenario from happening.

Sophomore English communications major Greg Couturier is currently taking an 18-credit-hour semester. Couturier said, "I took 18 credits because the Peace Studies class that I was interested in taking did not fit in with my core major requirements or my gen-ed requirements. So, I decided rather than fall behind in my major that I'd just tack on an extra three credits." The extra three credits cost Couturier almost \$300 above the tuition he is already paying. Couturier said, "I don't think it is fair at all, I think that from talking to people at state schools, the normal course cut-off is 18 credits."

Karen Best thinks that the college's policies involving the 17-credit-hour cap are reasonable. She said, "You have to set a policy somewhere, and you try and be as fair as you possibly can." Deborah Fullam also said that many other colleges and universities have similar policies to Lebanon Valley, and that their credit caps were also determined by faculty decisions.

However, students might not have to worry about credit hours and overloading in the future. According to a recent Associated Press article in the Carlisle Sentinel, the credit hour, and the regulations that go along with it, could become obsolete as a method of judging the progress of college students. The increasing number of online courses, transfer students, and new technologies available in higher education are making it more difficult to assign an equal value to the credit hour at all institutions, according to the AP. The article also stated that when the credit hour was adopted in the early 20th century as a way of standardizing curriculums and progress evaluations, it became a fundamental measure of learning in America.

Where is the party of ideas?

A call to partisans

By Jordan Miller '05
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As some of you may know, *La Vie* has been planning on having a political section in the paper on a regular basis. They contacted me to be the point person for the liberal articles. Through my activities with Students Acting for Global Awareness (SAGA), Tent City, and Freedom Rings, my liberal tendencies have been made publicly evident. However, none of my activities on campus have been aligned with any specific political persuasion. I am by no means an expert on politics (indeed, no student could make this claim), and neither am I involved in any inherently political group. Still, I agreed to write articles and I also asked SAGA members to do so as well. There are quite a few of us who want to write political articles. For a conservative perspective, *La Vie* asked around campus. Eventually, they were led to Ron Stump - an active member in the Republican club.

Unfortunately, since our first articles appeared a few weeks ago, *La Vie* has been unable to find another person to write from the conservative perspective. Stump has backed out - and it doesn't even really matter what his reasons are. The result is the same - not a single conservative, and specifically a Republican, writer has been found. For a party that has so strongly identified itself with ideas, why have we found a lack of people to convey those ideas?

I'm not sure what *La Vie* has done to contact the semi-defunct Democratic club on campus, but I take it that no one there has stepped up. There are two overtly polit-

ical groups on campus - each identifying itself with a specific political party. So why is no one in those organizations willing to discuss politics?

I think I should make it clear that I am not officially affiliated with either major political party in this country. I see them both as lacking integrity - for various reasons. I am as angered by the Democratic party of this country as much as I am by the Republicans. And part of my outrage stems from the fact that the campus representatives of these parties are unwilling to enter into meaningful discussion with other students about their political beliefs. What does that say about the party on a national level? Sure, the campus groups bring in speakers every once in a while. But then the club sponsoring the event is able to hide behind the speaker's beliefs. Why can't a student debate with another student? Surely, in a democratic society, student ideas are important. That having been said...

Where is the party of ideas? It's a sad statement that at LVC you can't get members of either the Democratic club (one member, apparently) or the Republican club (many more than one) to write an opinion-editorial for *La Vie*. Apparently the future politicians of central Pennsylvania are unable, or unwilling, or both, to engage in informed political debate for the edification of their peers and future constituents. What's worse, the dearth of intellectual engagement and political ideas, so necessary to a healthy democracy - not to mention the very concept that a liberal arts education is based upon - is reproduced by our so-called political commentators and politicians.

Continued on page 5

The Matrix Revolutions gets rave review continued

Continued from page 1

this is the weakest and most inferior of the series, but to use the words "weak" and "inferior" when referring to any of the three blockbusters in this trilogy is simply unjust.

After sitting through *Revolutions*, some questions may remain unanswered to the average viewer, but if you are like me, an extreme fundamentalist when it comes to this film, there are no questions that remain unanswered.

The film's messianic aspects scream outward in this miraculous finale. For instance, Neo is the savior who greatly impacts all of those around him, and Agent Smith is strikingly similar to both the multiplying demon, seen in Christianity, named Legion, who Jesus exorcised, and the Anti-Christ. Also, The Source, which everyone is questioning

and wondering about, is God; The Source (God) is our end.

In the realm of Hollywood, a science-fiction film that emitted both intellect and imagery was absolutely unheard of. Now this gem of the science-fiction/action sort, which maintains its central underlying premise of a savior and his love, can be crowned the apex of action and the true zenith of its kind.

Watching this film and then viewing the three-part series as one entity is like gazing at a fireworks display for the first time. The show is phenomenal with tons of ooo's and ahh's from the crowd, and the grand finale leaves a life-lasting, striking impression for the heart and a burning, overall image for the mind.

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Thoughts from the editors...

It's hard to believe that the fall semester is flying by. Thanksgiving is just two weeks away, and finals and the end of the semester won't be far behind. We hope that you've enjoyed reading our first semester of *La Vie* as much as we've enjoyed putting it together for you.

Again, as the semester winds down, we encourage you to think about joining our staff in the spring, as a writer, photographer, layout assistant or advertising assistant. We love to see fresh faces and hear fresh ideas! If you can't make it to a meeting, e-mail Cassandra at

choadley@lvc.edu or Lisa at llandis@lvc.edu, or talk with any of the editors.

And, as always, if you see anything in this issue that you would like to respond to or that you have a question about, please feel free to send us a Letter to the Editor at lvclavie@yahoo.com.

We would also like to apologize for an oversight in last week's issue. No one was credited with the photo of Roma's on the bottom of the front page; Annalouise Venturella, *La Vie's* photography editor, took the picture.

A call to partisans continued

Continued from page 4

On TV or radio, with rare exceptions, it's not possible to have an informed debate between liberals and conservatives. The only exceptions I can think of are the *Buchanan and Press* show on MSNBC and when Joseph Scarborough went on *The Daily Show* and discussed his ideas with Jon Stewart. These two examples aside, in general, party loyalty trumps all other considerations. In large part, this is because rich conservatives own Fox and Clear Channel, and then complain about the vast liberal conspiracy to undermine America. There used to be a time when conservatives could lay a claim to being the party of ideas, but no more.

Opinionated conservative voices in the media aren't interested in discussing ideas.

They often yell "shut up" far too quickly and far too often to be accused of engaging in dialogue. Others have even gone so far as to charge liberals with being traitors, and then to argue that liberals should be killed. All of this would just be humorous if it didn't intimidate liberals. And, unfortunately, that feeling of intimidation doesn't say much for the strength of liberals' convictions.

Sadly, I can't let my fellow liberals off the hook either. Liberals are far too often apt to jump on individual conservatives as scapegoats. I agree with the idea put forth by Ron Stump in his last article for *La Vie* that, more often than not, liberals attack Bush without attacking what Bush stands for or Bush's ideas. Liberals, too, seem to be unwilling to convey any ideas worth discussing.

It's too bad that no one seems willing to discuss ideas in an honest fashion. Someone could ask the conservatives about what this President is actually conserving. Would that be fiscal discipline? How about America's standards of "truth and justice" in international affairs? We could ask liberals the question, "What ever happened to the New Deal?" What distinguishes their party, and its philosophy, from the Republicans except that it "tastes different." Or is it less taste? Taste-less.

The sad truth is that, though everyone (I hope...) has ideas, no one on this campus who identifies themselves strongly with a particular political party is willing to say anything about that party's ideas. And even if individuals don't spend too much time thinking about politics, surely when it

comes time to vote those individuals will make decisions. Even if those decisions are based solely on party loyalty, we should know what the parties believe. And don't you want to know what the person running your country believes in?

This is my official call to all Republicans and Democrats on campus to speak up. I want desperately to believe that you have integrity. Thus far, however, I'm ashamed to say that I haven't seen any from you. Your political parties supposedly possess the conviction to run this country in a respectable, respectful, and responsible way. So why won't anyone discuss what your parties believe?

Say something. Disagree with me. Argue. I welcome it.

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Swimmers Qualify for MACs

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
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Lebanon Valley's swimming teams experienced a bittersweet beginning to their home schedule Saturday in their non-conference meet against Scranton. Although the Flying Dutchmen had three swimmers turn in MAC qualifying times, the men dropping their meet 111-72 and the women fell 135-68.

Sophomore Isaac Greene was the highlight of the afternoon for LVC, taking two events.

Women's Soccer and field hockey receive ECAC championship bids

By Jenny Larson '06
Sports Editor
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Both the LVC women's soccer team and field hockey team have earned berths in the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Region Championships.

Women's soccer, who fell 0-4 to Messiah in the Common-

wealth championship, is seeded second in the tournament, and will take on an undecided opponent in the semifinals.

Field hockey, who dropped a 1-2 game to Juniata in the Commonwealth semifinals, is seeded seventh, and will take on second seed Kean University in the first round of the tournament.

Both meets start at 1 p.m.

Greene won the 800-meter freestyle in 9:51.02 and the 400 free in 4:42.24. Both were MAC qualifying times.

Senior Taylor Reinhard also qualified for MACs in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:20.37) and the 50 free (26.95). Sophomore Sam Meglino rounded things out with a qualifying time in the 100-meter butterfly.

The women's team hits the pool this Saturday in a tri-meet with Drew and Juniata. The men will be back in action Saturday, Nov. 21 against Susquehanna. Both meets start at 1 p.m.

Upcoming ice hockey broadcasts

WLVC
95.3 FM

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1:45 pm
vs. Framingham St.

<http://wlvcradio.org/sports>

Poorman might try coaching high school football

Continued from page 7

Although Poorman's personal football accomplishments have been rewarding this year, his team's 1-8 season record does not fairly portray his efforts. "I don't think our losing is a result of us not trying," he said.

Lebanon Valley's loss to King's College three weeks ago was Poorman's toughest personal defeat of the season. Lebanon Valley came onto the field seriously outmanned, but showed surprising heart and skill, even leading 31-28 for a period of time.

King's College football team holds a season record of 7-2, not to mention more size, depth, and experience than LVC's young team. "They should have beat us," Poorman admitted, "but it came close. We played our best game as a team for the season. Even when we got down, we pulled ahead, and in the end we

just couldn't stop them."

The King's defeat, although the hardest personal defeat of Poorman's career, is just one of many defeats LVC's football team has had to suffer through. The team's losing streak has made Poorman and other players the butt of many non-team members' jokes. Despite these discouraging remarks, Poorman is proud of his team. "I don't play for acceptance," he said, "I play because I like to play."

The players put in at least 20 hours of work, not including game time, during the week. They lift four times a week, have five practices, two mandatory study halls, and eat dinner together twice a week to promote togetherness. During the off-season, Poorman and fellow teammates get up at 6 a.m. to lift, and he does not appreciate the bad publicity the team receives in spite of all their hard work.

Head coach Mike Silecchia

Continued from page 7

victory. First it was Cameron Vandever, an ECAC All-Rookie last year, picking up his first goal of the season from Ryan Merritt, followed by junior Adam Bonenberger's first goal of the season and eventual game-winner. Finnerty and McCreary picked up assists on the goal. Hobart did manage two more goals to draw the score to 4-3, but the Dutchmen hung on thanks in large part to the stellar performance of goaltender Sonny Holding, who turned aside 34 of 37 shots on the evening.

The victory was huge for the team, not only because it was their first win of the season, but also because Hobart is supposed to be a very good team. The win also sent a message to the ECAC West that the Dutchmen will be no pushover next season.

The next test of the week came Sunday afternoon when the Dutchmen contested their first home game of the year and ECAC Northeast conference opener against rival UMASS-Dartmouth. Once again a freshman got the Dutchmen going early on. This time it was Ed Chlanda netting his first career goal with the assist going to Mike



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Senior co-captain Doug MacCormack picked up two assists in ice hockey's 4-1 win over UMASS-Dartmouth Sunday.

Mitchell. After UMASS tied the game just over a minute into the second, the Dutchmen turned to the skill and wisdom of some of the older players to pull away for the victory. Vandever put the Dutchmen ahead 2-1 with his second goal of the season while Bonenberger and senior co-captain Doug MacCormack picked up the assists. In the third period the Dutchmen's other captain added a little insurance, as Matt Fishbone scored for the first time this season with an assist from Mike Kuzmuk, who made an excellent pass to send Fishbone into one on one with a UMASS defender. Fishbone then neatly slipped the puck between the legs

of a UMASS netminder Ryan Grant putting the Dutchmen ahead 3-1. Right around the midway point of the final stanza Vandever got his name on the scoresheet once again, as this time he set up freshman Anthony Lattanze for his first career goal. Initially, Vandever skated into the UMASS zone and took a shot that was easily steered aside by the UMASS netminder. Vandever never gave up on the puck and was able maintain control of before dishing it off to a wide open Lattanze in front of the net. MacCormack picked up his second assist of the day on the goal as well.

For the second straight game, Holding was solid in net, turning aside 26 shots in picking up his second win. The Dutchmen defense turned in an excellent effort, as most of the shots they allowed were relatively easy for Holding to handle. On the few difficult shots, Holding came up huge in helping the Dutchmen to their second victory of the year and first in the ECAC Northeast.

The Dutchmen's next game is Saturday as they take on Framingham State in an ECAC Northeast matchup. Opening face-off is slated for 2 p.m.

Historic rivalry continues

Continued from page 7

the game. Breen, Kuklis, and Spangler teamed up on a tricky pass with a lateral tacked on to upset the apple-cart for Dickinson on the first play of the fourth period last week.

The Blue and White and Albright have both suffered defeat by undefeated Moravian and Franklin and Marshall. Upsala, the third common opponent of the Valley and the Lions, was spanked by both teams by lopsided scores.

Coach Dietz was forced to build a new line from end to end this season because of the graduation of his varsity line last June. To replace men like Hydock, Thorpe, Snyder, Gustitus, McCrann, Cohenn and Robson, the Lone Star has been grooming Frystack, Johnson, Rubasin, Coccodrilli, Lubin, Plaskonos, and Baum. Most of these men saw limited

service last year, but are trying hard to maintain the standards set by the lines of other years at Albright. Dietz was more fortunate in the backfield situation with the return of Breen, Kuklis, Popelka, and a host of dependable reservists. Dutzer, a newcomer, has shown great promise.

Lebanon Valley has been able to defeat Albright only once since the Lions moved from Myerstown to Reading in 1929. The Blue and White defeated Albright 6-3 in 1934. The Dietz-men have taken the five games since then by scored of 10-0, 25-7, 16-0, 14-7, and 40-20. A courageous band of Dutchmen had to give way to miscues and bad breaks in the second half of last year's encounter on Thanksgiving Day at the Hershey Stadium when it ran down the curtain on its 1939 season.

This week's home matches at the Valley:

Saturday, 11/15:

Ice Hockey: 2 p.m.
vs. Framingham State

Swimming: 1 p.m.
vs. Drew/Juniata

Tuesday, 11/18:

Ice Hockey: 7 p.m.
vs. Neumann

LVC's Scores: 11/5 - 11/11

Cross Country:

11/8 ECACs @ Tufts:

Women: **12th of 31, 327 pts.**

Field Hockey:

11/5 vs. Juniata **L, 1-2**

Record: **13-6**

Football:

11/8 vs. Susquehanna **L, 33-49**

Record: **1-8**

Conference: **1-7**

Ice Hockey:

11/5 vs. Hobart **W, 4-3**

11/9 vs. Dartmouth **W, 4-1**

Record: **2-1**

Conference: **1-0**

Women's Soccer:

11/8 vs. Messiah **L, 0-4**

Record: **11-3-4**

Conference: **5-0-2**

Swimming:

11/5 Albright **L, 55-118**

11/8 U of Scranton **L, 72-111**

Volleyball:

11/5 vs. Moravian **L, 0-3**

Record: **20-14**

Conference: **5-2**

Valley takes conference honors

Continued from page 7

Academic All-District award. Teammate Justin Klunk was also named to the all-conference second team, scoring two goals as a defender this season.



Rishel

Freshman cross-country star Heather Rishel earned a place on the All-MAC First Team, the first LVC women's harrier to receive the honor since 2000. This season, Rishel set two course records at the Goucher and Wilmington invitationals, and most recently she became the first female runner at LVC to win the ECAC Championship.

Four members of the LVC field hockey team earned conference honors. Freshman Steph Marguglio, who tied for the team lead with 25 points on 12 goals,



Marguglio, Selin, McCormick was named the Commonwealth Rookie of the Year. Senior Jen Selin and junior Lindsey McCormick were both named to the Commonwealth First Team while junior Ashley Gerhart earned second team honors.

Selin grabbed a first team spot for the second year a row. She tied for the team lead in points with 25 and led the

Dutchmen with seven assists. McCormick scored 11 points on three goals and five assists, while



Gerhart, Bahn, Horstman

defender Gerhart contributed two defensive saves and an assist.

Two volleyballers earned All-Commonwealth second team places; junior Amanda Bahn and sophomore Lexi Horstman. Bahn broke the 1,000 kill mark this season and was eighth in the conference with 3.03 kills a game. She also was named to three all-tournament teams this season. Horstman earned two all-tournament recognitions en route to ranking second on the team in kills per game (2.96) and the lead in blocks (0.66) and aces (0.47).

Earlier this fall, two women's tennis players, senior Amora Cook and sophomore Sophia Kwon, earned spots on the All-



Cook, Kwon

Commonwealth First and Second Teams respectively. Cook, who was also named to the team last year, tallied a 6-6 singles record this season, while Kwon posted a 3-9 mark. The pair recorded a 4-6 season together in doubles.

Athletes of the Week

Second-year swimmer **Sam Meglino** qualified for the MAC championships with her time in the 100-meter butterfly Saturday.

Sophomore swimmer **Isaac Greene** won two events against the U. of Scranton, recording MAC-qualifying times in both the 800-meter freestyle and the 400 free.



Sam Meglino



Isaac Greene

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Ice hockey picks up two: freshman step up for LVC

By Ryan Ehrhart '06
Sports Writer
rme001@lvc.edu

past week.

Playing college hockey is a lot like going to college itself. When you first arrive at college you are a little unsure of your abilities and are afraid to make mistakes. By the time you graduate, however, you will have become an expert at your craft. This analogy seems to hold very true for the LVC hockey team - through the team's first three games, the freshmen seem to be getting their education in college hockey on the fly.

After dropping their first game of the season, in which Dutchmen head Coach Al McCormack said the freshmen seemed afraid to make mistakes, those very same freshmen seemed to pick it up a little, helping the Dutchmen to two huge wins this

The first of the victories came last Wednesday as the Dutchmen took on Hobart College in a preview of things to come next season when LVC moves to the ECAC West. The Dutchmen jumped on the board the very first shift of the game, getting a goal from freshman Alex Beatrice. The goal was the first of his collegiate career. Picking up assists on the goal were Scott Eberenz and Chris Finnerty. Another freshman pushed the Dutchmen lead to two later in the first, as Jeffery Smith potted his first career goal from classmate Anthony Latanze and senior Nick McCreary.

After a quite second period in which Hobart scored the only goal, a couple of familiar faces helped the Dutchmen seal up the

Continued on page 6

Poorman ends career at LVC: quarterback was role model on and off the field

By Alisha Ostrowski '05
Staff Writer
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Last weekend, senior Roger Poorman played the last football game of his life. Lebanon Valley College's disappointing loss to Susquehanna University caused Poorman to tear his MCL, a serious injury that will prevent him from playing in this season's last game.

As LVC's varsity football team's starting quarterback, Poorman has had numerous disappointments and triumphs throughout his football career. Poorman was Ephrata's starting quarterback for both his junior and senior year of high school. In those two years, he managed to hold the school record for



Senior Quarterback Roger Poorman played his last game for LVC last Saturday against Susquehanna. Poorman tore his MCL in the game, and will not play in the season's final game this Saturday.

touchdown passes within 100 yards and a record for passing yards, as well earning a place on the Section II All Star Team. He continued his football career, first at Lycoming College as their starting junior varsity quarterback, and then here at Lebanon Valley College, transferring in during the fall of 2001.

To this secondary education English major, LVC's more challenging academic reputation was appealing, as well as his personal view of the school's football team. He saw "a program on the rise, and (he) wanted to be part of it," he said.

As a sophomore, Poorman did not get very many chances to play, but instead spent his first year at LVC training behind then starting quarterback Dallas

Knoll. In the fall of 2002, Poorman received his chance to play when Knoll suffered a knee injury. Knoll eventually received a concussion that rendered him unable to finish the season, and Poorman became LVC's starting quarterback.

This year, Poorman began the season with two strong quarterbacks behind him. Sophomore Zach Buffington and freshman Dan Kelly are always there to back him up, and Poorman serves as an admirable role model to both young men. This year already, he has earned a spot on the MAC honor roll for his performance in LVC's loss against Juniata, as well as being named to the All-Academic Team for the conference. Poorman also received a nomina-

tion for the Verizon Academic All Americans, and he continues to hold a 3.43 GPA, despite his rigorous football-training schedule.

"I think Roger is a great role model for younger players who want to achieve both academic and athletic success," Alex Poorman, Roger Poorman's brother an LVC freshman said, "and as a younger football player myself, I admire his hard work ethic and tenacity."

Buffington added to Alex Poorman's praises, "Even though we are essentially competitors for the same position, he would always help me out, especially last year when I was a freshman and he was more experienced than me."

Continued on page 6

RISHEL WINS ECAC TITLE: Rookie tops off amazing season

Freshman takes LVC's first ever ECAC cross country championship

By Jenny Larson '05
Sports Editor
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Just when we thought we couldn't be more impressed with her performance this year, freshman cross country runner Heather Rishel took her amazing season up yet another notch, winning the ECAC Championship meet held at Tufts University last Saturday. Rishel is LVC's first ever cross country ECAC champion.

Rishel took the lead after the first two miles of the 6,000 meter course and never looked back, finishing seven seconds ahead of her closest competitor with a season-best time of 22:54.93. She hadn't anticipated doing so well, especially with the cold weather conditions in Massachusetts, and was also pleasantly surprised over how much support she received from the crowd down the stretch at Tufts.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman cross country runner Heather Rishel beat out the field at Tufts Veterinary University last Saturday to become the first ever ECAC cross country champion at LVC. Rishel beat her closest competitor by seven seconds, finishing with a season-best time of 22:54.93

"I'm not used to that," said Rishel. "When I was coming toward the finish line, everyone was cheering me on." She remembers thinking, "Wow, these people don't even know me, and they're rooting for me!" It wasn't something she expected to see at "someone else's championship."

She says her teammates have been great to her this season, and even voted to wait around at the course to watch her receive her ECAC medal.

Rishel's parents have also been there for her this season, traveling all over to watch her race. "My parents always come to support me," said Rishel. "That's nice."

So far this year, Rishel set course records while winning the Goucher Invitational and the Wilmington Invitational, where she also lead the women's team to the invite title. In addition, she was named to the All-MAC first team, the first female Dutchman to earn the honor since 2000.

Rishel and her teammates, who placed 12th out of 31 teams at Tufts, travel to compete in the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regionals this Saturday at Dickinson College.

Fall Dutchmen Honored

By Tim Flynn '05
Sports Writer
tflynn@lvc.edu

All accompanying photos courtesy of Sports Information

After the Valley's successful fall athletic season, 15 Dutchmen fall athletes have earned post-season conference and regional honors.

The women's soccer team, who advanced to the Commonwealth title game and earned the second seed in the ECAC Mid-Atlantic tournament, placed three players on all-conference teams and one on the district academic first team. Senior forward Kim McDonald and sophomore defender Renee Kitchenman both earned All-Commonwealth first team honors while sophomore keeper Jess Conrad was named to the second team.

Also, eighth-year head coach Mark Pulisic was honored as the Commonwealth Conference Women's Soccer Coach of the Year for the second time in his stay at LVC.

McDonald became LVC's all-time leading scorer this season with 93 career points. She also leads the program with 34

goals and is one assist away from the team's all-time assists record. Kitchenman anchored an out-



McDonald, Kitchenman, Conrad standing defense that allowed just 12 goals in 17 games, while Conrad posted six shutouts and had a conference-leading .893 save percentage.

In addition to the all-conference honors, senior Sarah O'Connell was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division First Team. O'Connell, a double psychology/sociology major, will now be eligible for Academic All-America consideration.

O'Connell's counterpart on the men's team, defender Fran Pitonyak, earned a place on the



O'Connell, Pitonyak, Klunk CoSIDA Academic All-District II Second Team. Pitonyak, also named to the All-Commonwealth Second Team, is the first men's soccer player to earn a

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BEAT ALBRIGHT!

Dutchman to Battle Rivals: L.V. Will Attempt to Break Jinx

This week's installment of the historical article, printed on November 14, 1940, highlights just how far back the football rivalry between LVC and Albright really goes. Although La Vie's staff was unable to determine exactly why the rivalry is so heated, the article provides some interesting stats and historical information. With LVC's football team traveling to Albright this week to continue the rivalry, recalling the level of enmity that used to exist between the teams shows just how much passions have cooled. La

Vie Collegienne once emblazoned its front page with **BEAT ALBRIGHT** headlines every year leading up to the game. Read on for a reminder of that loyal Dutchmen fervor. After all, perhaps it's about time to start bringing the significance of the rivalry back...

Compiled by Greg Couturier '06
Features Editor
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The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley will be endeavoring to obtain its fourth victory in seven starts this year when meeting the Lions of Albright College on the latter's grid-iron on Saturday. The Dutchmen have broken even in eight

games they have played this year. The Albright aggregation holds the edge in the series between the two schools. The Reading institution has won 10, lost 9, and has been tied twice in its 22 meetings with the Valley.

Albright opened its season with a 27-6 victory over a weak Kutztown Teachers College eleven. Moravian measured Albright with a 9-0 defeat. The Lions came back in the next game to drop Muhlenberg in a

surprise upset by a score of 14-3. The Albright outfit tasted victory on the succeeding Saturday with a 19-0 drubbing of the Upsala Vikings. Catawba eked out a victory over the Lions in their next context by a 7-6 score. West Chester followed the example of Catawba and layed the mighty Lion low in a thriller.

Undefeated F. and M. welcomed the Albright eleven to Lancaster on the following weekend and proceeded to shel-

lac the visitor by a 28-7 score. Albright returned to the win column with a 7-0 victory over a luckless Dickinson squad that outplayed the Lions throughout

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Inside Sports:

- * Poorman finishes career at LVC
- * Ice hockey wins two matches, now 2-1
- * Swimmers post MAC qualifying times
- * Women's soccer and field hockey to ECACs
- * La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week
- * LVC's scores

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

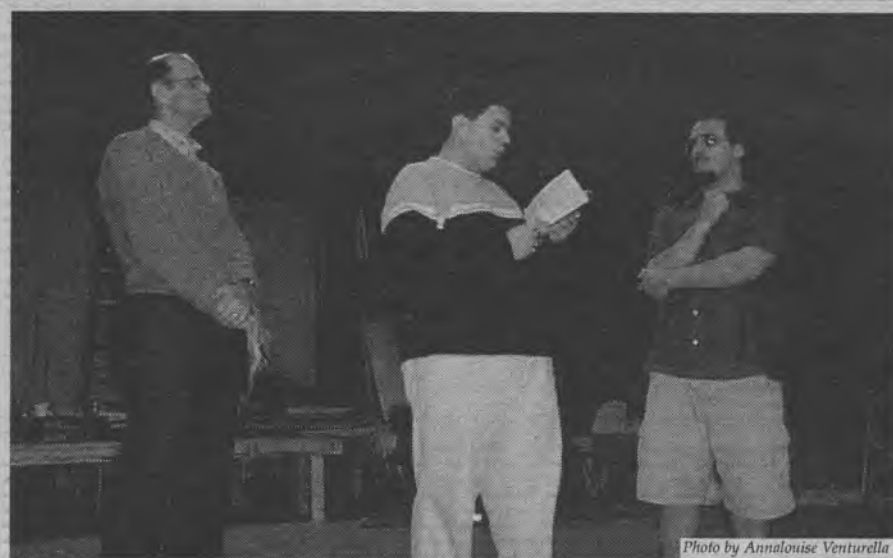
NOVEMBER 20, 2003

LVC to present Galileo

By Annalouise Venturella '04
Photography Editor
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The first half of the Science and Public Policy Colloquium series comes to a close this month with two performances of German playwright Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo*. Students, including those in ENG 204, and faculty members will present this play Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Leedy Theater.

Galileo looks at the life and works of the famous 17th century Italian physicist Galileo Galilei (Rob Fisette '04), who was tried and sentenced by the Holy Roman Inquisition for teaching his students that the sun is at the center of the universe. At the time, most scholars and church officials believed the Earth was at the center of the universe. Galileo's teachings not only challenged the way previous scholars



Dr. John Kearney, Todd Snovel and Rob Fisette rehearse a scene in Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo*. The show opens Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Leedy Theater, with a second performance on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

viewed the universe, but also the Catholic Church and the Bible.

As rehearsals for *Galileo* are coming to a close, anticipation and some anxiety for Friday night is beginning to build. Since the cast only had about a month to memorize lines, the last few weeks have been very busy. James Glasbrenner '06 (Ludovico Marsili) expressed some concern about the speed in which the rehearsal process was taking place. "I'm just hoping that everything comes together," he said during practice last week.

Overall, though, everyone in the cast seems excited about the play. Dr. John Kearney, who portrays two characters, the old cardinal in one scene and Cardinal Bellarmine in another, said, "I hope we get a good audience from the campus community because this play really fits in with the [Colloquium]."

Dr. Kevin Pry, who is directing *Galileo*, said, "[t]his has been a fun experience for me seeing students and faculty work together so well."

The rest of the cast includes Jenilee Myers '06 as Andrea Sarti; Rebecca

Continued on page 3

Retired colonel thinks U.S. will reinstate draft

By Adam Bentz '04
Staff Writer
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All Americans are veterans of the war on terrorism, according to retired Col. Frank Ryan of the U.S. Marine Corps. However, Ryan said the government is likely to reinstate the draft due to shortages of U.S. troops to fight the war, forcing many young American males to become real veterans.

Col. Ryan addressed a mixed crowd of LVC students, LVC faculty and Annville residents on Veteran's Day. Several veterans attended Ryan's speech.

Ryan was a long-serving member of the military and commanded Special Forces troops under Gen. Tommy Franks in Afghanistan. He is currently an accountant and is also running for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 17th District.

The colonel spoke about the many wars veterans have fought. He said his fellow Vietnam War veterans did not receive the same appreciation veterans of the terror war are receiving and praised the American people for supporting the U.S. military.

Ryan explained terrorism as he saw it. He said terrorism breeds in failed nation-states like Afghanistan and Yemen where Western powers superimposed national boundaries over disorganized tribes.

Ryan focused mostly on the current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. He strongly supported the war effort in his speech and said that Americans cannot stop fighting the war without letting the terrorists win.

He said there were two ways Americans could lose the terror war. Americans could give in to terrorists' demands to stop supporting Israel and other friendly governments in the Middle East, he said. Ryan added that Americans could also lose the war by letting the government eliminate civil liberties in pursuit of security. He said the terrorists would love to see the U.S. become more of a dictatorship.

When asked about the need to draft Americans to support the war effort, Ryan said the government was likely to do so. He blamed the lack of troops on President Clinton's "peace dividend" cuts of 1994. He said the military is overusing volunteer reservists and said many troops are likely to leave the military as a result of frequent deployments.

He said that Europe and other locations where

Continued on page 3

Lynch construction to begin in December

By Stephen Long '06
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Beginning in December, construction will commence in the Lynch building, completely revamping the old gymnasium to make way for new classrooms and offices for the psychology and math departments.

The Lynch Initiative is part of a three-part Great Expectations program that included the construction of the new gymnasium in the Heilman Center and will include the future renovation of the Garber Science Center.

With the gymnasium complete and all athletic facilities consolidated on the north side of the train tracks, the gymnasium in Lynch is no longer needed and will be used for a number of needed spaces.

According to communications assistant Jasmine Bucher, Lynch will become a completely academic building, boasting a 90-seat lecture hall, multiple "smart" classrooms that are technology equipped, numerous general classrooms and new offices for the math and psychology departments.

Also in the plans are libraries and lounges for both the math and psychology departments as well as a center atrium that will be open to students and faculty.

While the effort will take approximately eight months and cost an estimated \$4.5 million for construction alone, according to Dr. Robert Hamilton, Vice President of Administration, the main concern with the project will be the disruption to students and faculty in the Lynch building.

"There will be some access difficulties with the front entrance being closed along with noise disruption from the demolition of certain areas," said Hamilton.

To combat this, the majority of the most disruptive work will be done over winter break. According to Hamilton, efforts are being made to minimize such problems; however there will be construction going on throughout the spring semester and some disruptions are unavoidable.

Despite concerns of noise interruptions, the majority of professors currently in Lynch feel that the benefits will outweigh the slight annoyance.

"We're optimistic. Although it will be a less than perfect situation, there will be a big payoff in the end," said math

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SPORTS Men's swimming tops Drew for the first time
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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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Lynch construction continued

Continued from page 1

professor J. Patrick Brewer.

"It will be a challenge to teach in the spring semester, but if the schedule holds and the building comes together like it should, it will be worth it. In the end, the improvements will be worth the pain," stated math professor Kenneth Yarnall.

While the Business & Economics Department will not be receiving new offices, they will gain access to much needed classroom space and technology that will also be worth the noise.

"We have relatively new offices as of now so there is basically an understanding among departments. We will be getting state-of-the-art classrooms and the building will be transformed with more classroom space and aes-

thetic value," said Joel Kline, professor of business and digital communications.

Kline compared the Lynch construction to the Annville streetscape, stating how there will be some annoyances as there were on the streets of Annville but the long term benefits will outweigh those annoyances and the

completion of Lynch will be comparative to the beautiful streets that Annville now has.

The psychology departments will be receiving the best deal as they get new offices and classrooms but will not have to put up with the hassle of the construction. They were also able to add a lot of input into the design of the new psychology segments.

"We will be able to do things that we can't

do over here. We were able to design research areas to meet our needs better. We'll have a computer lab so we can incorporate research and exercises in class," stated professor of psychology Deanna Dodson.

"We'll also finally have windows and natural light. Everyone in the department is thrilled and the students are happy as well."

While the construction effort seems like it could pose a great threat to the quality of education in the Lynch building during the spring semester, measures have been taken to ensure that students are inconvenienced as little as possible. In the end, the facilities will provide a much-needed service to the campus and will be worth the slight infringement.

Continuing Ed offers winter mini-term

By Allie Lencicki '06

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Looking for an alternative to lighten your course load for the spring semester? The Graduate Studies and Continuing Education office proposes the perfect fix. Over winter break, the office is offering four courses at LVC's Harrisburg Regional Campus in Camp Hill. The courses will be offered in a mini-term lasting two weeks.

One of the four classes offered over the upcoming break is BIO 103, Environmental Science. This course is designed for non-science majors, and is a four-credit course due to involvement in laboratory exercises. BIO 103 also fulfills a liberal studies requirement in area three, the natural science area.

Another class offered over mini-term is DSP 370, Paranormal Phenomena. This

course combines ideas from the social and natural sciences, religion and philosophy. It fulfills liberal studies requirements in areas two, three and six.

ENG 120, Introduction to Literature, and SOC 110, Introduction to Sociology, are the final courses available over mini-term this year. ENG 120 is an introduction to the various types of literary genres and a glimpse into the study of literature. It fulfills a general education requirement in area five. SOC 110 is the beginning study of basic sociological perspective. It falls into area two to fulfill the requirement.

There are six meeting times for the offered courses: Dec. 26, 29, 30 and Jan. 2 beginning at 5:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m., and Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

Although the courses offered may not be the same every year, the winter mini-term is

always an option for students who wish to take an extra course and acquire additional or needed credits over break. The mini-term is an easy way to earn three or four credits in two weeks.

Some students who prefer the mini-term find it easier to take four classes during the semester and the fifth when school is not officially in session. This lightens the student's work load during the semester.

Jenn Hahn, a student at LVC who participated in a mini-term, said "I really liked the mini-session. It was a long day, but nice to only have the class for two weeks."

For more information about the winter mini-term, contact the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education office in 107 Humanities/Administration Building, or by calling 867-6213 or via e-mail at continuing-education@lvc.edu.

Journalist Daniel Greenberg visits LVC

By Adam Bentz '04

Staff Writer

adbentz@lvc.edu

Should scientists become more politically active?

Journalist Daniel Greenberg proposed that question on Nov. 13 as he addressed the final LVC Colloquium session for the fall semester.

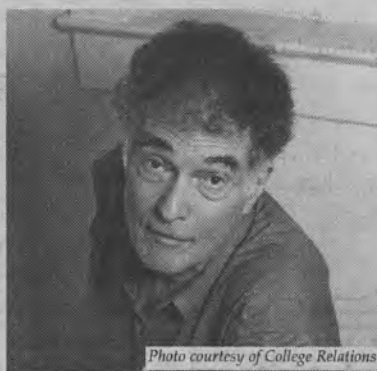
Greenberg is an expert on science and public policy and has written for *Science Magazine* and the *Smithsonian*. He is an insider in the American scientific community and in Washington. He said the scientific community at large is opposed to President Bush for a host of reasons.

Greenberg explained that Bush has continually ruled against the opinions of scientists in issues ranging from global warming to abortion and stem cell

research. Bush has lessened key environmental restrictions on lead and other hazardous materials in favor of the industries that produce them, he added.

Greenberg claimed that Bush has made efforts to intimidate and belittle scientists into supporting his political aims. In the opinion of many liberals, Bush has consistently defended the interests of big business at the expense of public safety and simple common sense, Greenberg said.

Greenberg suggested that the president subjected appointees for the National Institute of Health to a "pro-life litmus test" in order to determine the scientists'



Daniel Greenberg

loyalty to his conservative agenda. Naturally, scientists are indignant at Bush's intrusion into what Greenberg called the House of Science.

Greenberg also criticized the Justice Department for imprisoning scientist Thomas Butler, a man who brought several vials of plague vaccine into the U.S., carrying them in his shirt pocket while onboard a commercial flight. Greenberg said that Butler did endanger people with his actions, but said that he feels Butler is facing serious charges that are out of proportion with his crime.

Greenberg said the closest parallel to George W. Bush is Richard Nixon, another

Republican president who offended scores of scientists with his partisan policies. Although Nixon established the Environmental Protection Agency as well as stricter guidelines on pollution, Greenberg said Nixon infuriated scientists when he closed the Science Office, a White House think-tank that Nixon feared was a Democratic stronghold.

Nixon closed the Science Office after Richard Garwin, a research scientist, betrayed the president's wishes and spoke before Congress to oppose the development of an American supersonic transport jet like the recently scrapped Concorde. Nixon desperately wanted an SST and considered Garwin's behavior way out of line.

Greenberg said that scientists view the federal government as a source of cash, but that scientists do not want to lobby to

Continued on page 3

Around the world in 300 words

Compiled by Lisa Landis '04
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Cut footloose: Under a new set of rules called the Community Covenant, students at Wheaton College in Illinois held the first dance in the school's history last week. For 143 years, students were prohibited from dancing on campus or off, unless with a member of the same sex or in a square dance. The new code states that students may dance but should avoid behavior "which may be immodest, sinfully erotic or harmfully violent."

Lifting the curse: Over 100 years ago, the Rev. Thomas Baker was killed by cannibals in the village of Nabutautau, Fiji. Last week, natives carried out an elaborate ceremony to lift the curse they say has been on their village ever since. Similar past ceremonies have not helped, and the villagers believe that Baker's spirit is responsible for their lack of modern developments, such as electricity and piped water.

Going to court: A New York Supreme Court justice has ruled that a 14-year-old girl who appeared on a Maury Povich episode about out-of-control teens can go ahead with a \$25 million lawsuit against the show and its host. The girl alleges that

when she left the show, a man claiming to be Povich's limo driver offered to show her the town, then took her to a secluded area and raped her. A "Maury" spokesman said the alleged rapist is in no way associated with the show.

Not meeting expectations: Despite numerous interviews, a television movie and magazine covers, the biography of Jessica Lynch, titled *I'm a Soldier, Too*, did not make as big a bang on its first day of sale Veteran's Day, as expected. The book ranked 21st in sales on Amazon.com, far below the top-selling *The Da Vinci Code*, and several Barnes & Noble stores around the country noted that they had sold few if any copies on the first day.

Dolly the . . . cow?: Scientists have been moderately successful with cloning cats, mice, goats, rabbits, pigs and horses since the first cloned sheep, Dolly, made an appearance seven years ago. A Massachusetts company even says it can guarantee a healthy cow for \$19,000, or two for \$34,000. However, cloning primates, a goal that could aid human research, is still elusive.

The writer used the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal and www.cnn.com as sources.

Security log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

*On Saturday, Nov. 15, a FedEx truck struck a student's vehicle on North College Ave. No injuries were reported.

*On Sunday, Nov. 16, Public Safety was requested to escort an individual from the College Center to their vehicle.

*On Sunday, Nov. 16, Public Safety assisted the Annville Township Police Department with a student who was found sleeping in a home on Sheridan Ave. by the occupant. Investigation continues.



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Fall Semester 2004

Galileo continued

Continued from page 1

Grudzina '04 as Mrs. Sarti; Sean Murphy '07 as Priuli, the Curator; Tyler Bower '04 as Sagredo; Heidi Juliano '04 as Virginia Galilei; Greg Keller '07 as Federzoni; Dr. Luke Huggins as Fulganzio, the Little Monk; Todd Snovel '06 as Cardinal Barberini who later becomes Pope Urban VIII; Dr. Paul Heise as the Cardinal Inquisitor; and Beth Lapp '07 as the Ballad Singer.

The cast members who play the various "Populo Minuto" or minor characters include Aaron Young '05, Kelly Gondek '07, Derek Larthey '04, Annalouise Venturella '04, Kate Fahey '06, Mary Beth Penjuke '07, Brent Fisher '07, Jillian Copeland '07, Meghan Kurta '06, and Laura Kapp, a senior at Lebanon Catholic High School who is enrolled this semester in the ENG 204 theater class.

Greenburg continued

Continued from page 2

get this money, as virtually all other special interest groups do.

He said scientists have refrained from getting too political as well. The last time scientists actively campaigned for a particular president was in 1964. Scientists saw war hawk Barry Goldwater as a

threat to civilization and helped Lyndon Johnson win his election, Greenberg said.

Greenberg said he does not believe scientists will campaign against President Bush, but made it clear that the Bush administration is on terrible terms with American scientists and certainly cannot count on their votes in the next election.

Colonel continued

Continued from page 1

U.S. troops are stationed cannot be stripped of troops to fight the terror war and said such locations were necessary forward deployment areas to supply materiel and men to hot spots all over the world at a moment's notice.

Essentially, Ryan seemed to suggest the only way the United States could get more troops was through the draft. The draft is a topic of great importance to male students at LVC for obvious reasons. If the government does reinstate the draft, many college-age males are likely to protest and resort to various means to avoid mandatory military service.

The College Republican Club sponsored

the Veteran's Day event and treasurer Ron Stump said the club hopes to have more speakers like Col. Ryan that raise campus awareness about the issues of the day. Stump said critics "label the Republican Club as one that only sponsors Republican events, but we also recognize those who have served America."

Students interested in the draft issue are encouraged to speak with Col. Ryan, who will be a guest on The Liberty Cabbage talk show on WLVC, www.wlvcradio.org, on Friday, Nov. 21, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Editor's note: La Vie reporter Bentz is also the co-host of The Liberty Cabbage show on WLVC.



Lacrosse team having a swinging time . . .

RA stipends provide food for thought

By Stephen Long '06
swl001@lvc.edu

They were here the first day we arrived, with open arms offering to help us carry our computers and futons to our rooms. When we did not know anyone or anything, they kept their doors open in case we needed them.

Being an RA means that you are responsible for the safety and well-being of multiple human lives. RAs must act as organizers, therapists, mediators and authoritarians all at once.

"Our image and actions are judged all day, every day. We have so many responsibilities and few students and non-residential life faculty realize this," said head Mary Green RA Shawn Hilbert.

They come to school weeks before the other students and leave only when the last person they are responsible for has left.

Very few people understand the responsibility of being a resident assistant. And very few people understand how much time and effort their RAs give.

For their troubles most RAs have their room paid for with the average cost for traditional housing being \$1,555 per semester, and a stipend paid to them at the end of each semester. First-year RAs receive \$500 per year, second-year RAs receive \$600 per year, and third-year RAs \$700 per year. Head RAs receive an additional \$400 per year.

According to the Lebanon Valley College web page, average campus jobs pay between \$5.75 and \$6.75 per hour. One RA said that the job is pretty much 24 hours a day, and assuming that RAs work an average of five days (RAs are on duty some weekends and other weekends not), the total hours per semester (15

weeks) equals 1,800 hours. The average first-year RA would receive the cost of a room (\$1,555 for traditional dorms) plus a \$250 stipend per semester for a total of \$1,805. This works out to an hourly rate of \$1.00.

However, another RA, who asked not to be named, said that the job averages about 12 to 13 hours of work in a normal week, including time for being on duty, paperwork, socials, meetings and other activities. This works out to an average of 180 to 195 hours per semester and an hourly rate of \$9.25 to \$10.03 for a first-year RA.

The amount of time any one RA spends on his or her job "depends on where you're at and what class of people live on your floor," the RA added.

Hammond RA Mark Ginevan said, "For the training we have to go through and the s— we have to deal with all semester, \$250 is not enough [per semester]."

Depending on who you talk to, some feel RAs get the short end of the stick.

According to the assistant director of housing at Albright College, Amesh Brown, schools such as Albright receive a stipend that is double what LVC RAs receive along with their room costs being covered.

Brown added that Albright RAs are allotted a single room paid for by the college.

"It is very demanding and can be stressful on our emotions. We work around the clock. We should get more. We do a lot," said Keister RA Alisa Albers.

On the other side of the debate, there are those who feel that our RAs receive adequate earnings for the time they put in.

Director of Residential Life Jon Wescott said, "What we offer our RAs is

Continued on page 6

Old American game joins Valley sports

This week's installment of La Vie's historical article, printed on **Thursday, April 21, 1966**, points out that LVC's athletic department lacks a lacrosse team. Many students may be aware that LVC once had a wrestling team, but perhaps the existence of a lacrosse team is a somewhat lesser-known fact. This article provides an overview of the game, and a brief look into how the game may have originated.

Compiled by Greg Couturier '06
Features Editor
greg9964@email.com

Lacrosse, Valley's newest sport, sprung from our native soil. The Indians played a game which they devised using a forked stick and a round stone.

At first, one brave battled the stone with the stick in an effort to keep it away from his "brave" opponents. Then one inventive young buck tied strips of leather in the fork and found that not only could he hit the "ball" with it, but he could carry it in the net he had formed. He was able to keep the ball from his opponents much longer now that he could carry it.

The other braves put thongs in their sticks, too. Now that all of them were able to carry the ball, it was necessary to find a way to get it away from the carrier.

[The middle portion of the article simply describes how the game turned into an elaborate form of "keep away."]

Only a few refinements have taken place, and we have the modern form of lacrosse. Now the players are required to wear helmets and padded gloves, and some wear shoulder or arms pads for further protection. Rules prohibit, but not necessarily prevent stick swinging (See picture). Also, there has been a reduction of the area in which a "stickman" can run.

Before, the Indians ran between villages, but today, the playing area is about the same size of a football field, about 60 yds. by 110 yds. The object of the game today is not just "keep away", but the men, ten men (three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalie) – are to work together as a team to get the ball into the



opponents goal.

The goal is similar to the goal used in ice hockey and is surrounded by a circular area called the "crease," which is reserved for the goalie. The ball, made of hard rubber about the size of a tennis ball, is carried in the net of the sticks or passed until an offensive player can shot at the opponent's goal.

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Correction

Please be advised that the credit hour overload rate listed in the recent issue of *La Vie* was incorrectly reported. The overload rate for the 2003-04 academic year is \$410 per credit hour.

Ben D. Oreskovich
Associate Controller

World AIDS Day candlelight vigil and literary reading

By Megan Zengerle '06
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In recognition of World AIDS Day on Dec. 1, 2003, a candlelight vigil and literary reading will take place at Lebanon Valley College.

The ceremony involves a collaboration between Freedom Rings, the AIDS Awareness group, and the English department. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Peace Garden, and poetry will be read by

Ryan Kitko, president of Freedom Rings, and Heather Edleman, president of the AIDS Awareness organization. Other participants will include students in ENG 120, Introduction to Literature, some of whom will read their original work. The organizers also are planning to have one or two people sing at the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend the candlelight vigil, which will be held in the event of rain or snow, and light refreshments will be served.

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Thoughts from the editors...

We're moving into the home stretch of the semester, with just over two weeks of classes left, and will be getting a much-needed vacation and rest with Thanksgiving just a week away. *La Vie* will not be appearing next week due to the break, so look for our last issue of the semester on Dec. 4.

Please note the correction to last week's story on overload charges below to the left. We apologize for the error.

Take time to read Ron Stump's response to last week's political opinion article, which offers some answers to the ques-

tions posed by Jordan Miller. We're happy to have the political column up and running again and look forward to some good dialogue between the two sides of the political spectrum in the spring.

Also, in addition to openings for writers and several assistant positions, we have an opening for a layout editor in the spring. If you have any experience with Quark, desktop publishing or layout in general, or would like to learn, please contact Lisa at llandis@lvc.edu or Cassandra at choadley@lvc.edu as soon as possible.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

"Right" article: Returning to the forefront

By Ron Stump '04
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After reading the latest edition of *La Vie*, specifically the "leftist" article written by Jordan Miller, I've decided to return to my post as a periodical journalist for *La Vie*, writing the "right" point of view. Jordan Miller seemed to propose some interesting questions in his most recent article and I feel that it is my place to answer his questions to the best of my ability, especially since he mentioned my name several times in his article. I was very flattered.

While some people may have time to write weekly political articles for *La Vie* on why the United States is oppressing its own people, foreign citizens, etc. etc., I've been extremely busy actively participating in the political process. I'm currently working as an intern for a well-known public relations firm in the Harrisburg area, and I also do part-time work for a Republican Party think-tank in Harrisburg, brainstorming and researching some of the toughest economic and political problems that plague this state today. While outsiders have time to criticize, I've been busy trying to make a difference in the changes that will take place in Pennsylvania in the near future. Allow me to explain.

Pennsylvania has been faced with some tough issues over the last several months since the inauguration of Governor Ed Rendell. One of them is passing a state budget that will address the major issues that are currently on Pennsylvania citizens minds - high property, school and income taxes. I've been doing research on Republican and Democratic Pennsylvania legislators, their views, their extensive work on these issues

and their plans on how to solve these problems. My research has led me to search numerous Internet search engines, visit the State Library and have phone and personal conversations with lawmakers in Harrisburg.

Okay, so why am I babbling so much about taxes? Because we all have to face them and deal with them, everyday, in some way, shape, or form! Do you want to pay more taxes? Do you want to pay more than your share? Do you want to pay school taxes especially if you don't have children attending school?

Although condemning U.S. foreign policy and the Patriot Act may sound exciting because we hear it on the news a good deal, I'd much rather focus on some realistic issues that we will all have to deal with and work with all the time. I'm being a realist, actively participating and working with the political system, in an attempt to create valuable change to improving this great state and overall, this great nation.

One last thing - with regard to College Republicans not answering challenges that are being given to them (not writing articles for *La Vie*, etc.), I beg to differ. While others have time to talk and debate and quarrel, we have been very active, working on a number of political campaigns for this past election and upcoming primary season. On Nov. 11, we also sponsored a celebration and tribute to America's veterans and the sweat and sacrifice they demonstrated through the years in America's armed forces. We let our actions do the talking, rather than words. This event wasn't organized to promote the Republican platform or agenda. It was organized to simply say "thank you," and show gratitude to the U.S. military, that we do care about their work and dedication. Retired USMC Colonel Frank Ryan dis-

Continued on page 6

Foreign film shown as international expose

By Brandon Valentine '06
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For some reason, foreign films happen to be a huge turnoff to most Americans—it is rare to find a motion picture spoken in a non-English tongue gaining interest and exposure in the States. Why is this? I do not know if it is the unfamiliar styles and cultures represented that turns one away, or just the sheer fact that one must suffer through the enormous task of having to read something (subtitles through translation) while watching a movie.

In the case of the French film, *Amelie*, which was shown on campus yesterday in Chapel 101, the subtitles are not, at any time, an annoying distraction from the visuals, nor do they feel like an exhausting chore; they rather go unnoticed and seem altogether nonexistent due to the film's playful yet captivating script and its extremely-likable lead.

Amelie is a simple, charming and coy young female who enjoys the little things in life, like dipping her hand into sacks of grain and skipping stones over small bodies of water. She finds happiness and joy in the simplest of things, but she soon realizes that something in her life is missing. Once *Amelie* finds a toy tin full of a young boy's treasured relics and returns it to its much-obliged, and now older owner, she is inspired to go out into the world and help everyone she encounters. In turn, she not only helps all of those around her, but she also helps herself.

Witnessing *Amelie's* antics and stratagems as she acts as the ultimate do-gooder is not only entertaining but also fantastical. Her silly questions and ways of thinking are unique, comical and quirky, and make the overall picture extra amusing and enjoyable. The character of *Amelie*, played by Audrey Tautou, is both perky and delightful, and

truthfully, there could not have been a better casting selection for the lead than Audrey—this beautiful brunette possesses such a radiant and attractive aura all around her and makes the movie bright, feathery and fun all at the same time.

This piece of fine French confection cleverly covers all of the facets of love, failure, intuition and sex in such an original and energetic manner. While some of the scenes that display these themes are unexpected, they are all artistic and functional in their own intended ways. *Amelie* allows you to believe that each and every person has the ability to indefinitely impact so many, and that you never know which direction your life will turn, even within the short time-frame of only 48 hours.

Amelie is more than a movie; it is also a visual experience to behold. The flowing camera movements and varying angles add to create a visually stunning and artsy touch. Furthermore, the palette of digitally enhanced colors used, mostly full of bright and shiny reds and greens, make for an overall look that the eye cannot ignore, but only marinate in. (The reds and greens are not overly used to create the Christmassy look that one might expect; instead, the reds and greens are balanced out with an occasional blue or yellow to fashion a colorful and pleasing picture). This film's five Academy Award nominations in 2001, which included the likes of Best Art Direction and Best Cinematography, are all without a doubt warranted.

Acquaint yourself with this film, and just allow it to paint its picture of a dreamy young woman who is both in love, and in the process of discovering herself. This may be a foreign work of art that you are unfamiliar with, but that does not mean that it does not deserve its observation and recognition just as much as any other picture in the gallery.

"Right" article continued

Continued from page 4

cussed numerous issues that currently affect the U.S. military – the possibility of a return of the draft, the length of the Iraq Occupation, among other things. That address provided me with facts and figures that I didn't know. Colonel Ryan said some things that I agreed with and that I disagreed with. Nevertheless, he presented a balanced address that gave tribute to the veterans and told those present the FACTS about the current Iraq situation. I know that I learned more in attending that address than what I

would attending another kind of "War in Iraq" discussion.

So, I hope that this article answers some of the questions that were proposed in the most recent edition of *La Vie*. And yes, no question about it, I'll be happy to answer more questions. Take care and may God Bless America.

Editor's note: Stump also discussed the merits of the four-percent sales tax plan and slot machines in his article, but these sections had to be removed due to space constraints.

Petitions may result in change of physical education requirements

By Alisha Ostrowski '05
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"Faculty holds exclusive control over the curriculum," according to Lebanon Valley College's official faculty handbook of rules and regulations. This means that the faculty, not the students, are responsible for the imposition of requirements needed for all students to graduate.

The curriculum committee, which holds a closed meeting weekly, discusses any possible changes in the curriculum and votes to bring an issue to the faculty. The faculty in turn meets twice a month, the first meeting consisting of only faculty, the second meeting including administration. The faculty votes on any issues the curriculum committee brings to their attention and the results of their decisions are then applied.

So where are students' opinions about curriculum applied?

Students who have concerns about Lebanon Valley College's curriculum are encouraged to petition the Curriculum Committee, as well as the faculty, directly. Possible concerns about curriculum may include changes in requirements for graduation or major/minor requirements.

Although higher education ultimately makes all course decisions, Dean the Faculty Steve McDonald explains that he is "always happy to help" any student

who is interested in petitioning for possible curriculum changes.

McDonald offered to guide interested students in the exact procedure concerning petitions.

There is no guarantee that petitions will result in changes, no matter how many signatures are attached. Even if every full-time residential student signs the petition, the faculty can still vote to keep the curriculum the same, and likewise, sometimes only a few signatures may result in changes.

STEPS FOR PETITIONING

- **Petitions should be addressed to the Secretary of the Faculty, Dr. John Hinshaw.**
- **Petitions should include a letter clearly explaining the purpose of petitioning.**
- **Petitions should include the names of the persons involved in the writing of the petition.**
- **Petitions should contain supporting students' signatures.**

RA stipend continued

Continued from page 4

equal to and in many cases better than peer institutions. We do a lot of research and our package is very competitive." Wescott did not provide examples of comparable colleges.

According to Wescott, RAs also receive single rooms if they request them, get free parking and are able to avoid the hassle and paperwork associated with housing selection.

Of course, there are also RAs who are content with the benefits they receive.

Commenting on other schools that receive a larger stipend, Funkhouser RA Heather Dodds stated, "I don't go to those schools. I'm happy with what I get and this school is worth it."

Keister RA Lauren Gabler said, "I feel we are paid as much as Student Services can allot in their budget. We get free

rooms and a free parking sticker. We also get the support of all the staff in the Wagner house, and we get training to assist us in our jobs."

As it stands, there are no planned changes for the RA payment program, although the residential staff is always re-evaluating and willing to entertain any ideas for improvement.

Whether or not our RAs should receive more than they do, they have continued to do their jobs to the fullest. And they will be the last ones there offering to help us to carry those same futons and computers to our cars on the last day of the year just as they had before.

Editor's note: Both sets of numbers used to calculate the hourly wage of an RA are inconclusive and based purely on speculation and RA estimates of the amount of time they spend on the job.

**LVC's Scores:
11/12 - 11/17****Cross Country:**

11/15 NCAA Regionals:

Women: **17th of 38, 486 pts.**Men: **28th of 35, 803 pts.****Field Hockey:**11/12 vs. Kean Univ. **W, 3-2**11/15 vs. William Patt. **L, 0-2**Record: **14-7****Football:**11/15 vs. Albright **L, 21-37**Record: **1-9**Conference: **1-8****Ice Hockey:**11/15 vs. Framingham **L, 1-2**Record: **2-2**Conference: **1-1****Women's Soccer:**11/15 vs. Moravian **L, 0-1**Record: **11-44**Conference: **5-0-2****Swimming:**11/15 Women: Drew: **L, 38-57**Juniata: **L, 23-72**Men: Drew: **W, 105-88****Athletes of
the Week**

Senior tailback **Pete Henning** ran for 167 yards against Albright Saturday to push him over 1,000 yards on the season.



Freshman **Freddy Kemper** scored the game winning goal in field hockey's 3-2 victory over Kean University last week.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Men hope to improve record

Continued from page 8

sity because I thought it was best for the team. I have faith in what I think," McAlester said.

Byers thinks that making the team gel will be a concern.

"Our biggest problem this year is going to be the ability to integrate a young group of freshmen with a group of experienced veterans," he said.

Another major concern for the Dutchmen is their road record. The team finished 13-13 last season, but went just 4-9 on the road. "You have got to have the winning attitude on the road. Toughness and aggressiveness are needed to compete in the tough away games," McAlester said.

The team struggled last year and only managed a .500 record. "The biggest problem we had last year was a lot of guys left in the middle of the season, and it was hard to come back together as a team," said Hogan.

McAlester has higher hopes for this season. He will rely on toughness and aggressiveness to

get the win. "When you give 100 percent and work hard, good things will happen. Nine out of ten times you get the win. I like kids that play tough," he said.

The new gym may provide a spark for the Dutchmen this season. McAlester said it is a fun place to play, and LVC has great fan support. He thinks the first couple of games will be packed and support will be high.

Some of the players have high expectations, as well. "If we integrate our up-tempo style with the good defense we played last year, we'll be one of the best teams in the MAC," Buzinski said.

Lebanon Valley begins this season with five away games. Their home opener will be on Dec. 6 against Messiah.

There are high expectations this season and a less than satisfying 2002-2003 performance to improve on. Fans will have to wait and see if the up-tempo play will pay off this season for the Dutchmen.

Upcoming basketball broadcasts**Men's Basketball:**

Nov. 21 vs. Chesnut Hill 5:45 p.m.

Nov. 22 vs. PSU-Berks or Alvernia TBA

Women's Basketball:

Nov. 23 vs. York or F & M TBA

<http://wlvcradio.org/sports>

Henning reaches milestone in football's loss

By Ryan Ehrhart '06
Sports Writer
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"Save the best for last," is a saying that has been regurgitated for countless years, but that's exactly what Dutchmen tailback Pete Henning did Saturday, as he rushed for a season-high 167 yards, despite being hampered by a painful hip pointer. Unfortunately, Henning's performance was not enough to keep the Dutchmen from dropping their season finale to Albright, 37-21. The loss set the Dutchmen's final record at 1-9 overall and 1-8 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Henning surpassed the 1,000 yard mark for the season on his final carry of the game and his career, a 14-yard touchdown run. Senior tight end Scott Marek pro-

vided the Dutchmen's two other touchdowns as part of his seven catch 105-yard farewell performance.

Despite allowing 37 points, the Dutchmen defense played a pretty solid game, holding the number one offense in the conference to under 400 yards of total offense, something that no other team has managed to do against Albright all season. The defense was led by senior Brian Andrews who had 10 tackles, one sack, forced a fumble and recovered a fumble. Freshman Matt Murphy matched Andrews in the tackles column with 10 of his own.

At quarterback the Dutchmen had three players combine to complete 14 of 44 passes. Freshman Dan Kelly made his first collegiate start and

completed eight of 34 passes for 47-yards and one touchdown. In the second half, Zach Buffington racked up 98-yards passing with five completions on eight attempts. On the final drive of the game, senior quarterback Roger Poorman, who was forced to watch most of the game from the sidelines with a knee injury, came on to complete one of two passes, including the final pass attempt of his career for seven yards.

Last Saturday's game marked the final game for six seniors: Brian Andrews, Pete Henning, Scott Marek, Eric Miller, Brian Oberdick and Roger Poorman. After the game, head coach Mike Silecchia summed up the value of these seniors, saying, "They were the hardest working guys on the team."

**The Valley Tally:
A roundup of LVC sports****Rishel takes 11th at NCAA cross country regionals**

Freshman harrier Heather Rishel finished off her outstanding season with an 11th place finish at the NCAA Division III Mid-East regionals last Saturday with a time of 23:10. Rishel earned all-region honors and led the women's team to finish 17th of 38 teams. The men's team placed 28th of 35 schools.

Trio of Dutchman footballers selected to All-MAC team

Senior tight end Scott Marek and sophomore kicker/punter Kevin Keller were named to the All-MAC First Team this week, while senior tailback Pete Henning received Second Team honors.

Selin picked to play in Senior All-Star Game this weekend

Senior field hockey forward Jen Selin was selected to play in the North/South Senior All-Star Game to be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. during the NCAA Division III championship weekend at the LVC. Selin was also honored as a National Field Hockey Coaches Association South Atlantic Region Second Team All-Star.

NCAA Field Hockey Championships come to the Valley

This Friday and Saturday, LVC hosts the 2003 NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championships. Semifinals begin Friday at 11 a.m. with Middlebury College versus SUNY-Cortland, continuing with a match between Salisbury University and the College of New Jersey at 2 p.m. The championship match will be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday after the North/South Senior All-Star Game.

Women's soccer and field hockey eliminated from ECACs

After winning a 3-2 upset victory over Kean University in the ECAC quarterfinals last Wednesday, LVC's field hockey team ended its 2003 season with a 2-0 loss to William Patterson last Saturday. The women's soccer also team played their last game of the year Saturday, falling 1-0 to Moravian in the ECAC semifinal.

Ice hockey loses close game against Framingham State

Lebanon Valley's ice hockey team was defeated 2-1 by Framingham State last Saturday. Freshman Eddie Chalanda scored LVC's lone goal in the Valley's first-ever loss to the Rams.

Trio of starters back for women

Continued from page 8

Tighe, their leading scorer, graduated last year. In her senior year, Tighe earned numerous honors and finished the season as the Commonwealth's second-leading scorer. She is the Valley's all-time leading scorer with 1,663 career points.

Losing Tighe is certainly a concern with Kauffman, but the team is more than ready to step up and fill in the gap. "Scoring is going to be a team effort. We're all contributors," said sophomore Rebekah Shearn.

The three returning starters will be key for the team. Northcott, the starting center, led both LVC and the Commonwealth in rebounds and blocks and holds the school record in the latter category. She was named the Commonwealth Rookie of the Year her freshman year and is a two-time all-conference second team member.

Last year Gibson, the start-

ing point guard, led both the team and the conference in assists. Also returning is starter Lathrop who averaged 5.3 points per game. In addition to the three returning starters, Erin Eaby came off the bench to lead the team in steals and was also the fourth-leading scorer.

This season, all of the Valley's home games will be played in the new gymnasium, which recently opened for use in late October.

"The girls are really handling it well. The new gym is excellent and it is such a great opportunity to play in something like this," said Kauffman.

Northcott added, "It's really nice to be able to play in it. We just have to wait and be patient."

The team's first game will be Saturday at the Franklin & Marshall Tip-Off Tournament against Washington & Jefferson College. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball: Dutchmen shoot for the 2004 playoffs

By Gino Trosa '06
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Lebanon Valley's men's basketball team finished 13-13 last season. According to head coach Brad McAlester, that isn't good enough.

"I want to be involved in playoffs this year. I would be disappointed if we weren't in the playoffs, and that goes for any team I coach," McAlester said.

The Valley will face an uphill climb to achieve that goal. The team was picked to finish fourth in the conference in the preseason Commonwealth coaches' poll.

The Dutchmen return seven players that saw significant playing time last season, including tri-captains Jon David Byers, Evan Harlor and Jeff Kline. McAlester said the three are the cornerstone of the team because of their leadership abilities.

"Other guys have to step up. Leaders aren't made; they are born," McAlester said.

According to McAlester, a lot of his players have come back better. Steve Buzinski, Dave Kasyan, Dan Hogan, and

Brad Stigelman have all improved and gotten stronger during the off-season.

In past years, the Dutchmen have relied on a solid post game to help the team win. With the absence of an experienced center, the Dutchmen will play a more up-tempo and aggressive game. The defense will be much more active than last season.

Versatility will be the key on offense. Buzinski, Kasyan and Hogan have the ability to play both in the post and on the wing. McAlester said Byers and Harlor are go-to guys. Byers is the type of player that can score well in one-on-one situations when the team needs it.

The 2002-2003 team lost a pair of senior leaders in Darren Pugh and Drew Brayford, but the coaching staff recruited nine freshman players, eight of which made the varsity squad. To fill the gap in the middle left by Pugh, two freshmen, Fred Pope and Chris Turner, were brought in to help Stigelman.

One of McAlester's worries is the length of the college season and the toll it can take on freshmen. He thinks they will all be good college players, but it could take time for them to develop.

"I kept the freshmen on var-

Continued on page 7

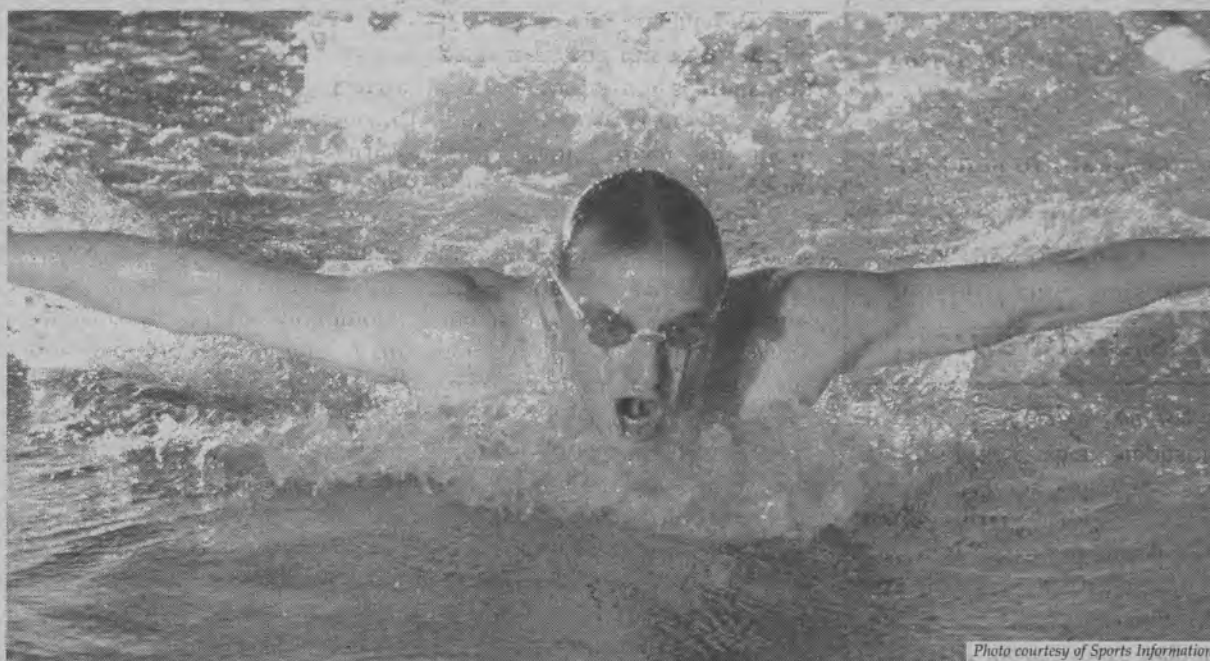


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore swimmer Isaac Greene led the Dutchmen to their first-ever victory over Drew last Saturday, with first place finishes in three events: the 800-meter free (9:45.99), 100-fly (1:05.29) and 400-free (4:40.22). Last season, Greene was honored as the men's swimming MVP after he set six school records.

Valley men swim past Drew

By Tim Flynn '05
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Led by a stellar performance by sophomore Isaac Green, LVC's men's swimming team captured a win over Drew for the first time ever and also qualified two swimmers for the MAC championships. But success was mixed at the meet, as the women dropped both decisions to Juniata and Drew, while qualifying three in their tri-meet.

The men earned their 105-88 victory on the shoulders of first-

place victories by Greene and freshman Tim Fry. Greene captured a trio of events, winning the 800-meter free (9:45.99), 100-fly (1:05.29) and 400-free (4:40.22). Fry took the 50-free in 26.28 seconds and placed second in the 100-free (1:00.09) to qualify for MAC's in both events.

Freshman Matt Woods also qualified, turning in a third place finish in the 100-fly in 1:09.04.

There were several bright spots on the women's side in their meet with Drew. Junior Shanalyn Sweigart and sophomore Sam Meglino both posted MAC-quali-

fying times, with Sweigart taking the 50-free in 30.63 seconds and Meglino winning the 100-fly in 1:18.32. Freshman Hannah Plimpton won the 100-breast (1:23.78) and LVC's 400-free relay team also came in first, with the team of Megan Deveney, Jenn Kush, Joanna Tiedeken, and Julia Falkner. Deveney also qualified for MAC's in the 100-breast.

Despite the wins, Drew took the meet 57-38 and Juniata defeated LVC 72-32 in the tri-meet.

Both the men and women hit the pool this Saturday for a 1 p.m. meet against Susquehanna.

Valley women's basketball picked to finish No. 1

By Bonnie Susan '07
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As the fall semester winds down, the women's basketball team at Lebanon Valley College is preparing rigorously for the upcoming season and heads into this season with an optimistic outlook.

Head coach Peg Kauffman, in her 11th year at LVC, is anticipating good competition both within and outside of the conference. Intense practices are preparing her team for a demanding schedule.

"I'm really excited about the season. The girls are really working hard, and everything seems to be coming together," Kauffman said.

The Dutchmen will need the



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Jennifer Northcott returns this season as LVC's starting center. Last season she led the Commonwealth in rebounds (9.7 per game) and blocks (1.8 per game).

hard work. The team was once again picked to finish first in the

Commonwealth in the preseason coaches' poll, so every team in the Commonwealth will be gunning for them.

With no seniors, they are considered a young team. There are a total of 14 girls, with six juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen. Early in the pre-season, the team consisted of just 12 players, but since then, one additional junior, Erin Studenroth, and one sophomore, Rebekah Shearn, have joined the Valley's squad to boost its numbers. Another bright spot in the Valley's upcoming season is the return of three junior starters from last season: Jen Northcott, Crystal Gibson and Carrie Lathrop.

"We're all excited and optimistic about this season,"

Northcott said. "Everyone on the team is meshing well and we all get along. We're all friends and hang out together."

She also added that even if not everything works out as planned this season, everyone will still be returning next year. This will give the Valley a definite advantage for next year. According to Kauffman, the older players are taking charge and leading their younger teammates into the demanding world of college basketball.

With an overall speedy team, Kauffman is hoping for a faster-paced game which will mean more exciting games. "We're playing more of a transition game now, and this will hopefully work to our advantage," said Kauffman.

Last year, the Valley enjoyed an outstanding season, winning its first-ever ECAC South Region Championship and ending up with an overall record of 21-6 and a record of 10-4 in Commonwealth play.

However, the Valley also lost a crucial player when Stephanie

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Inside Sports:

- * Football ends season with loss to rivals
- * La Vie's picks for Athletes of the Week
- * LVC's scores
- * Valley Tally: LVC sports roundup

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 70, ED. 12

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 4, 2003

Gone but not forgotten

By Cassandra Hoadley '04 & Lisa Landis '04
Co-Editors
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On Nov. 21, the LVC community faced tragedy with the loss of three students and the critical injury of a fourth. Students, faculty, staff and administration were

equally shocked and torn by this tragic loss.

In an effort to remember those we've lost, as well as to help to start the healing process for those so deeply affected, we at *La Vie* decided to dedicate the pages of the last issue of 2003 in memory of Chelsey, Mariko and Mike, as well as honor and wish Jan a complete recovery.

The outpouring of memories, stories, poems and let-

ters from our LVC campus proves how much these individuals affected everyone here. There is no question - they will truly be missed.

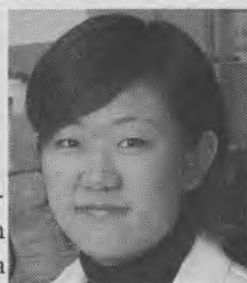
Thank you all for your submissions. Our support and thoughts go out to the families and close friends of these LVC students. They are gone but not forgotten.

Chelsey Morris



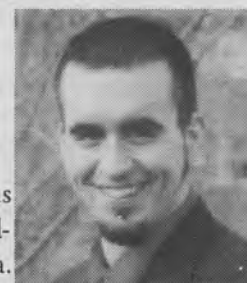
Chelsey Lynn Morris was a sophomore political science major from Enola, Pa. Morris was a member of the Lebanon Valley College women's swimming team, a member of the College's History and Political Science Club (HyPE) and a graduate of East Pennsboro High School.

Mariko Furukawa



Mariko Furukawa was a sophomore chemistry major from Kagoshima, Japan. Furukawa was a member of the chemistry department's summer research team, worked in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and the Alumni Relations Office on campus and was a sister in Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service and social sorority.

Michael Videtto



Michael Edward Videtto was a senior music recording technology major from Aldan, Pa. Videtto was vice president of the student-run Tae Kwon Do Club, a manager of the College student center, a disc jockey in the College's Underground, a brother in the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and was scheduled to study abroad in Italy this spring.

LVC students mourn 3 killed in I-81 accident

Editor's note: Reprinted by permission of the Harrisburg Patriot News Sunday, Nov. 23, 2003

By Monica Von Dobeck of the Palmyra Bureau 832-2090 or mdobeck@patriot-news.com

Chelsey Morris was a sophomore political science major from Enola who "would talk your head off if you let her," according to her friend David Ingalls.

Mariko Furukawa was a sophomore chemistry major from Japan who was very smart, loved everybody and sometimes prepared Japanese food for her sorority sisters, her friend, Sascha Blevins, said.

Michael Videtto, a senior music recording technology major from Aldan, Delaware County, "was probably the nicest guy who walked this earth," Ingalls said. Videtto loved music and wanted to do studio recordings or become a disc jockey, Ingalls said.

The three Lebanon Valley College students died Friday [Nov. 21] in a three-vehicle accident on Interstate 81 in Middlesex Twp. on their way to a Tae Kwon Do tournament in North Carolina. A fourth student, Janice Goddard, 19, of Camp Hill, was in critical condition at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center yesterday.

In a community as small as 1,540-student Lebanon Valley College, "there is no one on campus who has not been touched," college

president G. David Pollick said yesterday. All three students were well respected and active in campus life, he said.

Counselors and members of the clergy have been available for students who want help dealing with the tragedy.

College spokesman Tom Hanrahan said there were 30 or 40 students in the college chapel at any one time all night long. The college will hold a memorial service after the students' families have made funeral arrangements, which have not yet been scheduled.

State police at Carlisle said the students were traveling south shortly before 1 p.m. with Morris at the wheel when their Toyota Camry crossed the median and entered northbound traffic. It was hit by a tractor-trailer rig, which swerved and struck a second rig, police said.

The driver of one rig, Donald Gotwalt, 65, of Etters, was taken to Carlisle Regional Medical Center. The driver of the other rig, Wayne Wise Jr. of Red Lion, was transported to York Hospital after initially refusing medical treatment.

Nine people have died in crashes with tractor-trailers on that stretch of I-81 since July.

Morris' mother, Crystal, said her daughter was "a very cheerful, happy, loving, great kid" who never touched drugs or alcohol.

"I don't want people to think she was some kind of wild kid," Morris said. "She was the best driver in our family ... some-

thing just went terribly wrong."

Chelsey Morris was an excellent student who got an academic scholarship to Lebanon Valley College. She and Goddard were classmates at East Pennsboro High School, had been best friends since they were 8, and chose to go to college together.

"Janice was like a daughter here," Crystal Morris said.

Ingalls, who is president of the campus Tae Kwon Do club, said a carload of students was also heading for the tournament in front of Morris' vehicle. He had hoped to go to the tournament, but did not have enough money, Ingalls said. The club, which has 27 members, competed in the tournament the year before and had a wonderful time, he said.

Students spoke emotionally and fondly of the three dead youths. Ingalls said he came to know all three very well.

"When you train with someone, when you go through physical exhaustion together, it brings you close," he said.

Morris was "always exuberant, always happy," he said. "You'd be huffing, sweating, really going at it, and she'd still be smiling."

Morris was also a member of the college swim team and the History and Political Science Club. She was on the soccer and cross-country teams at East Pennsboro.

Ingalls said he met Videtto when they roomed together freshman year.

"I trained with him a lot," Ingalls said. "If

you walked and breathed, you were his friend. ... Mike had a heart bigger than this campus."

Videtto was vice-president of the Tae Kwon Do club, a manager of the student center, a disc jockey in the college's Underground and a brother in the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. He was scheduled to study in Italy this spring and was very excited about it, Ingalls said.

Furukawa had decided to attend college in the United States after spending a year as a high school exchange student in Pittsburgh, Hanrahan said. She was planning to spend Thanksgiving with her host family in Pittsburgh.

She was a member of the chemistry department's summer research team and worked in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery on the college campus and the Alumni Relations Office. Furukawa was probably going to graduate from college in one of the sciences, but had not decided if she would return to Japan, Hanrahan said.

Blevins said she got to know Furukawa well when they both spent the summer on campus.

"She was always very active, an amazing person," Blevins said. "She was always happy, smiling, talking. ... I never saw her upset or down."

"She was the last person who should have died."

I just met Mariko this year. We worked together. She made me laugh, and I made her laugh. I feel empty knowing I'll never talk to her again. RIP. – Zachary Rice

I had the privilege of meeting Mike for the first time this summer during the LVC band camp. Mike was my partner in the marching band, we both played the Bari Sax. Mike and I got to know each other better throughout the season.

My favorite memory with Mike was at the Halloween show when we both put on lots of fake blood and marched the show with all this fake blood on our faces. He was so fun to hang out with, before the show and afterward. He always had a smile on and never had a bad thing to say about anybody at anytime. He really made me feel welcome here at LVC.

Mike was such a nice guy and I really will miss him. I will definitely be thinking about him in my upcoming years here at LVC.

Mike, show those angels up there how to drop those phat techno beats. I hope I see you again one day.

Your Bari Pal,
Keith Cook

Mariko. I didn't know her much outside of the few months that we trained together in tae kwon do, but wow, she had such a heart and spirit. Always running around with a smile on her face and laughing, saying hi to everyone.

Then there is Chelsey, who would always have crazy stories to share. I will never forget the story about being robbed in Baltimore. Chelsey and Jan had all these inside jokes, and the rest of us would sit there wondering what was going on. Then they would proceed to beat each other up when they sparred.

And Mike, a member of the trio of newly received red belts. Probably the most famous thing Mike was known for was his kiap. It was easy to tell how tired he was and how hard he was trying by how loud, angry, and long the yell was. He was so determined and never gave up. Then there was the "Mike roll." The first time we had to break a board, he kicked it with his toes (ouch), and for the punch break, his knuckles got bloody but he still kept going. I'll miss all the mock sparring battles we would have before class and the tickling matches and sweaty accomplished hugs after belt tests. All the "I Love you Mike!"s "I Love you too Kat!"s for being cool and playing techno for all four of us that would show up and rave at the UG. I was so excited when he played songs from the CD I made him, one of which has the lyrics "Your spirit is shining, surrounded by love," which I think applies well to Mike, Chelsey and Mariko. You touched a lot of people, and won't be forgotten. And Mike, 65 degrees? What were you thinking?

– Kat Myers

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1924

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***This was read at Michael's funeral. He wrote this when he was 7 years old about what he thought heaven would be like.*:**

"If I was up in heaven, I think it would be great. Sunshine every day! Never have to go to school or work. Never too hot or too cold. It is always 65 degrees. The grass is always green. It never rains or snows. You can play all day, eat all you want and never go to sleep. Heaven is a wonderful place."

It is impossible for me to express my feelings through mere words, and I know many of us feel this way. However, this is the only way to express myself to so many of you... Mariko and Mike were very special friends.

Mariko always made everyone laugh. She was a very good student and was very dedicated to her learning experience. She was so happy to be here in the U.S.A. We often laughed together, saying she was living HER own American dream!

When I try to picture her now, I see her showing me her fake teeth! She was hilarious! I still don't understand how she broke

her teeth by falling by herself!

I will miss her forever. When I am older, I know I will look back at my time here at LVC, and I will remember Mariko and how she was part of MY American dream. She made many of my days here so much brighter, and she taught me so much about life.

Thank you Mariko.

As for Mike, he was so kind and unpredictable. I will always remember him as the one who gave me so much advice and who showed off at the talent shows with his DDR skills! I know very few people who mastered DDR like he did!

I would just like to say that Mike Videtto and Mariko Furukawa were two of the nicest, most genuine people to walk the face of this earth. Never would you pass them without seeing a beautiful smile or a hearing a cheerful hello. Both of these people made a huge contribution to our campus community and they will be sadly missed.

*As we watch the rain gently falling down
We think of how much we wish you were still around
But since for now that it's not meant to be
We will all have to be content with your memory
Just waiting until the day when we can speak face to face
No one in this world could ever take your place...*

RIP to all those who had to leave us on 11/21/03. Be strong Jan, you will always be in our hearts.

– Amanda Meskunas

I will miss you, Mike.

Speaking for many people who did not have the courage to write something in this paper, I want to say that both were loved and much appreciated. We miss you so much!

Sadly, it is in these moments of grief that we realize we DO take the gift of LIFE for granted. Tell your friends and family how much they mean to you and how much you love them NOW, for tomorrow might not be there for you. . . or for them.

– Marlène Bréchet.

**A memorial service for Chelsey Morris,
Michael Videtto and Mariko Furukawa
will be held today in Miller Chapel at 4:45 pm.
Prelude music will begin at 4:30 pm.**

I knew Mariko from the alumni office. Although I hardly knew her, it was hard not to be conscious of her extreme friendliness, enthusiasm and her big smile – always present in the office. I sat at her table at a Lazin luncheon a few weeks ago, and I remember noticing how she just “beamed” when speaking about her enthusiasm for Girl Scouts. I could tell she was someone very special.

– Alexandra Ritter, Director of Advancement Special Events

I knew one person on the first day of band camp my freshman year, Dave Ingalls. We had been in All-State chorus together in high school. I didn't even have a roommate that first morning.

When I went to that first breakfast, I found Dave, put my tray at his table, and went to get milk. He was already in the milk line, and some guy wearing a T-shirt and jean shorts was standing behind him. As I poured my milk, Dave said, “Hey Becca, this is my roommate Mike.” I nodded to Mike and turned to go

back to the table. He followed behind me and said, “Yeah, I'm Mike Videtto. I went to an all-boys school, but I like this a lot better.”

I could not have known at that moment how characteristic of Mike that comment was. He was always so open. He was always so unconcerned with self-image. He was always so Mike. I also could not have known at that moment over three years ago how much Mike would come to mean to me, and to all of us. He was the guy who always smiled at you, always gave you a big

hug whether you needed it or not and always left loving messages for you on AIM when you had a sad away message up. From his obsession with flame clothing and Janet Jackson to his ever-changing facial hair and dimples, Mike was always a sight for sore eyes. Even when stressed out about a physics exam or the fear of the unknown future, he only got blue – never short-tempered. Of all the people I've ever known, he was the only one without a fuse.

– Rebecca Grudzina

I was fortunate to work with Mike for the past two years. He was a supervisor at the College center desk. Mike had the biggest heart of anyone I know. He was always happy and he never spoke an unkind word about anyone.

He wore orange a lot because he heard that color made people happy. He was always willing to help out and go that extra mile. He made me smile every time I worked with him. He made the world a better place and I will miss him so much.

– Andie Stone, College Center Support Staff

Mike was one of the nicest people I ever met, even though I only knew him since the beginning of this semester. Whenever I had a question, he would answer it just as he would one of his best friends. He treated just about everyone the same and always seemed to look for the good in things.

– Bob Stasiunas

Four Lives Interrupted

**Maybe there is more to life than we think there really is,
We wander around here aimlessly until something gives.
We look inside and seek our soul,
Realizing death can come at anytime and take its toll.
Sadly we lost our friends in such a short, and tragic way,
We seek to go on with life with each passing day.
We'll always remember their smiles and cheer,
With each time we think back and shed a tear.
Our thoughts and prayers go out to each one,
And their families left to accept what's done.
Just take their lesson – treat life precious,
For any day it could be one of us.
May Janice grow strong and restore her life,
For God must have better things for her in sight.
Today, such loving souls and peaceful eyes,
Now look down on us from the gentle skies.
We loved you each for what you brought to us,
And your passing from this life seems so unjust.
But you see, heaven called them back – they had to go,
Three precious angels: Mike, Chelsey, and Mariko.**

– Alisa Albers

The thing I'll never forget about Mike Videtto is that he loved to perform. No matter what, he would give all he had, whether he was on the radio, in a recital or spinning in the Underground.

I met Mike through DJing on WLVC. He of course had a show called “Lunch with the Beatles,” which was one of, if not the, longest running show we'd had on the station. Mike was, without a doubt, one of my favorite DJs to listen to. He certainly didn't have what you would consider a “traditional radio voice,” but his enthusiasm, his delivery, and his sheer knowledge about what he was playing made him a joy to listen to.

I'll never forget one of the last conversations I had with him. I was asking him about what happened at the UG a few weeks ago, when they shut it down early due to lack of attendance only to have a slightly unruly mob demand it reopen. Mike explained to me how he had to force his way through the group of people to get back into the UG, shouting that he was the DJ. I asked him why he would go back in and spin if the crowd was getting a little out of hand. He looked genuinely confused by my question and said, “Why wouldn't I? I don't care – I just love to perform.”

I'll miss you, Mike.
– Tim Flynn

Mariko was a free spirit who loved life. The mood in a room was always lightened by her presence. She's no longer with us in person, but the way she touched our lives lives on. – Gabriel Johnson

Mikey was the man. He made me laugh without fail every time we talked. I'll never forget his great sense of humor, his love to scare people and gross them out, as well as his heart-felt duty to take someone under his wing and help them out. I loved listening to him talk about stuff that might not have even made sense, but was golden because he had his own way of telling it. His laugh still rings in my ear, even now that he's gone.

He is truly burned onto my memory forever. I remember one time I was driving home by the college and he ran out in front of my car resulting in me almost hitting him. He, of course, jokingly yelled at me, we both laughed about it later, and I still do laugh about it when I think of him. I never had to suffer through the unfortunate circumstances of losing a family member, a good friend, or a loved one, but with Mikey's passing, I feel as if I have lost all three because that is truly what he was to me, and many others. I'll miss him as long as I live and will await the day with eager eyes when I get to see him again in his big Italian apartment in the sky! I really believe that his Heaven will be just that: a giant apartment in the center of Florence, having coffee with Madonna.

So I close saying:

"I know you're shining down on me from heaven like so many friends we've lost along the way, and I know eventually we'll be together one sweet day."

– Ed Miskie

To Chelsey, my lab partner:

How do you say goodbye to someone you have seen every day since the beginning of the semester? Good lab partners are hard to find. Thank you so much for sharing your life with me and the others in our class. I remember our Philadelphia stories that we shared during lab time.

We were from the same town. On the day we returned to school, I sat in your seat just so I could feel your presence in the room. You came to class every morning with that "it's too early" look on your face. You would put your feet on the chair in front of you and pushed my seat up to the front. I would turn around and give you a look and you would just smile.

Well, I wish you were here to push my chair right now. Chelsey, you are greatly missed. Be sure to share your smile with those around you. You have a beautiful spirit; I pray that you rest in peace.

– Marsha Curry

Mariko stayed on campus this past summer and I don't think I ever saw her come into the dining hall without a smile on her face, even when she was missing her front tooth. She was learning how to swing a softball bat when she knocked out her front tooth. Mariko had gotten a temporary tooth and one day she left it on her tray and accidentally threw it into the trash. I walked into the kitchen one morning and saw a trash can covered with clear plastic wrap with a note not to throw away. Mariko came in and went through the trash to see if she could find her tooth; she did indeed find it and was thrilled! That is what I remember about Mariko and that she was always such a happy person.

– Charlene Christian, Dining Services

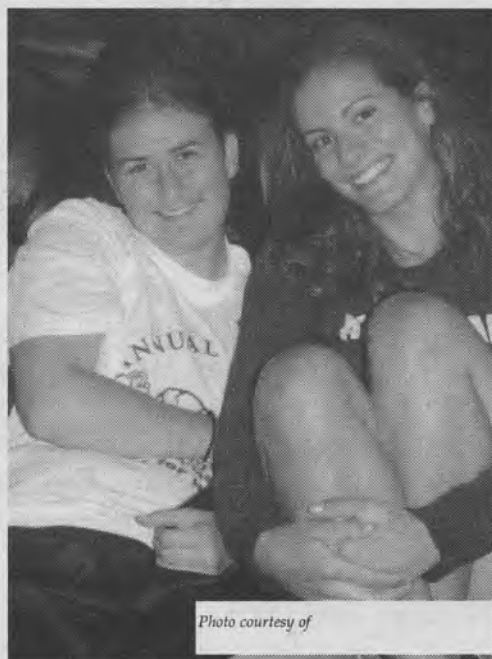


Photo courtesy of

Mike Videtto was one of the most patient people that I ever saw. I can be pretty annoying especially paired with my one good friend Matt M.

During football games when both of us were near him, out of the blue, my friend said, "Mike Videtto, he's from the ghetto, you know?" Mike turns around and looks at both of us like we were the strangest people ever. Suddenly, as a random song pops into my I start to sing to the tune of Indiana Jones, "Mike Videtto, from the ghetto," and used this one whole phrase throughout the whole game. Mike was getting seriously annoyed and threatened a few times to hit us as we laughed at him. He never did. He just smiled and laughed because he knew we were just teasing him. We'll never get to do that again. Miss you, Mikey V. You are the best.

– Greg Ohanian



Photo courtesy of Andrew Moser

Mike was my roommate, my classmate, and my friend. The short amount of time that I had with him will never be forgotten.

Whenever his name is mentioned only positive thoughts come to mind. He was always loving, uplifting, caring, generous, selfless, and happy to be alive.

I think that if everyone was a little more like Mike, this world would be a much better place.

We miss you Mike. We love you. We will never forget you.

– Brooks Edman

"Hey Mike, I'm having a birthday party Friday night if you want to come," I said.

"Sure! Do you need a DJ?" he asked with a grin on his face.

I laughed and told him that I only cared about having him come to the party, but he was welcome to DJ if he wanted.

With the grin still in place, he told

me that he would be happy to do it, because it was what he loved.

This memory, as well as him actually lugging all of his equipment to my room and setting it up on the couch so he could DJ my small party, keeps surfacing in my mind.

Mike Videtto was one of the nicest people I've ever met. He was sweet, selfless, and genuinely enjoyed making

other people happy and would go out of his way to do things solely for that purpose. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, I looked forward to picking up my New York Times before acting class, because I knew Mike would be at the desk. We would talk for a just a couple minutes, just small talk, nothing big, but I would always go to class feeling happier than I had before, just from

that little bit of conversation.

Mike's permanent smile was infectious, and I couldn't help but walk away from a conversation with him, or even just passing him on the way to class, with a matching smile on my face. He was a wonderful person, and I feel blessed to have been his friend.

– Kristy McManus

In memory of Mariko Furukawa

How can we make sense of what happened in a situation like this? The more I think about it, the more I feel I'm at a loss to understand it. I know that she will no longer walk through the door of my office with a "hello" and a smile that meant she had something interesting (and it could be just about anything) to tell me. I will miss that.

When I think about it, all of us take some aspect of those around us and incorporate it into who we are; these things may not be noticeable, but I am sure that at some point I will pause as I am saying something or doing something and find myself reminded of Mariko.

When I think about it, I remember my last conversation with Mariko. She had donated blood and was sure to tell me that

they were happy to get her blood (she was proud of her iron level).

When I think about it, I remember my last e-mail from Mariko. She had won an award to travel to Seattle, Wash. to present her research on Feb. 14, 2004. Related to that award she needed to write a personal statement about how doing research with us has impacted her life and her career.

In reading her words, I envisioned someone who would come back to campus someday to tell us of the great things she was doing while (to use her words here) "cutting the edge."

When I think about it some more, I am happy that she chose to spend a part of her life with us.

- Dr. Walter Patton

Dear Mike,

I'm starting to realize I'll never see you again. The logical part of my mind is telling me, well, you were going to Italy, and then were graduating, but still... As soon as the news sunk in, I started trying to remember as much as I could about you; there would be no more memories made. You are gone.

Never again will I be able to come out of the theater during a show and see you smiling at me behind the College Center Desk, asking how the show was going. Making fun of my blue spandex, or whatever costume I happened to be wearing. Playing your remix of the Concert band's concert. Telling me everything was going to be all right, because you didn't think my mom was all that strange.

I remember the first time I saw you with your head shaved. We talked about how you had it timed perfectly so that

there would be just the right amount of hair the next time your parents saw you. I told you you were hot. I only remember you smiling.

I wish I could tell you in person how wonderful you are. It was wonderful having a person who was guaranteed to smile at you, no matter what was going on. I am proud to have known you. I am one of the lucky ones. There are 2 billion other people who never saw your smile, and I saw it a lot, and it made me happy.

I miss you so much; you touched my life and I don't think you even realized it. I didn't realize it, until a few days ago. Right now I can't even remember if I ever hugged you, and so I'm crying again.

Love you lots,
Forever,
Kate

Mike was always smiling, and never seemed to be overwhelmed by the massive amounts of work he always had. I always respected him for that. I am not sure if we had too much in common, but I do know that our taste in music was shockingly similar. He and I were two of the very few Ace of Base fans left, or so I could assume. I was shocked when I found someone else that still listened to their music! I thought that was very awesome, and I enjoyed discussing them with him. But whether we were discussing Ace of Base or some other topic, he always had a smile on his face. I'll miss him, but I will smile and think of Mike when I listen to Ace of Base from now on.

- Howard Frankel

As students, we all sometimes don't realize the blessings that we are given throughout our lives. We sometimes forget how important and valuable people are until we are no longer able to show how we care and love each other. We go through hard situations and circumstances that give us a rude awakening on how precious life is and how quickly it could be over.

From what I knew, Mike was one of

the most hard-working students on the campus. He worked hard and he represented LVC well with all of the programs he was involved in. Everyday I saw him in the student center or in the music center, doing work or just relaxing at times but always staying focused on what he was doing. It was a definite reminder of how we all should lead ourselves throughout our lives here.

The biggest thing I remember about

To Mike:

I could always count on seeing your smiling face at the College center desk in the morning. You would greet me as if you knew me for years. You had a way with brightening someone's day, especially with your famous neon orange hat.

Remember in the beginning of the semester when you posted a sign because you were selling your CD player? Well, I must have called the same day, and you were shocked to have such a quick response.

We met that day and exchanged the CD player, and from that point on when I would see you, you would make sure that I was not having any problems with the CD player.

Well, today, I am glad that I still have that with me and when I use it to listen to my music I will think of you. Every once in awhile I will throw some techno on just for a laugh. I know that you will be playing some good music up in heaven. Hold the noise down up there and I will see you soon. Rest in Peace.

- Marsha Curry



Photo courtesy of Ed Miskie

For the past four years, I've had the pleasure of having Mike Videtto in a class almost every semester. He never complained. He never made excuses. He was extremely creative (you can sample his creativity by visiting his Web site that he created for New Media class. <http://csunix1.lvc.edu/~mvidetto/>). He always wanted to do better. He saw challenges as opportunities. He was fearless (such as standing at a microphone in front of 500 people at a conference to challenge record label representatives). He was a performer (like the time he did a hilarious Michael Jackson impersonation during his final project in Electronic Music class). He seemed to find goodness in everything and a quick smile for any person. He also shared my love of the Beatles. My wish for Mike, is that God sent John Lennon to welcome him; I think John would like him.

- Professor Jeff Snyder

Mike was his heart. He had a kind and true love about himself that was genuine and felt amongst anyone who approached him. Mike was such a loveable man that, through his kindness and love, he taught us many things. This is what makes Mike a blessing to us all. In that short time he was with us all, he taught us love, he taught us trustworthiness, and he taught us the essence of life.

In closing, let us realize how much of

a blessing people are to each other. We are all here as a family, learning and taking steps towards our goals in life. While we are all here together, let us value and love each other, for our time is unknown. We are all a blessing. Let us soon realize that and grow from that which taught us the essence of life. May

God bless us all and may Mike always be by our side forevermore.

- Greg Sneed

CHELSEY MORRIS - She introduced herself to the team as: Chelsey Morris... "like the cat"... and had recently joined as a member of the LVC Swim Team. She swam breas stroke with great potential and a hard drive, improving each day. She was new to swimming but determined to conquer the sport. She was a good listener and a person who didn't just accept how she was, always working on getting better.

With a smile and kind heart, Chelsey was easy to love. She was encouraging with her fortitude and strong will. She is a part of our family that won't soon be

forgotten and we will swim with her forever in our hearts.

JANICE GODDARD - Janice Goddard is an asset to the LVC Swim Team. Beginning her second year on the team, Jan swims freestyle and breas stroke. She is continuing to improve and is determined in doing so.

Her smile has the ability to light up the entire team each day that she joins us at the pool. She is animated and happy, sharing her dynamic spirit with each team member, showing hard work and strength in all that she does.

Her determination is what drives her.

We continue to pray for her recovery, as we know she is a fighter and is strong enough to pull through.

MARIKO FURUKAWA - Mariko joined the swim team for a short period of time last year. Yet, in a few short weeks, she left memories to uplift spirits and to create smiles. Although she thought the sport too competitive at the time, she still found her way back to the pool this year to watch from afar.

Mariko squeezed life out of every minute of every day. She laughed at herself. This characteristic was a release for others. It helped us to be able to laugh,

and not take ourselves too seriously. One time while treading water Mariko decided she was tired, so she stopped. Much to the alarm of others near her, coughing and choking resounded from the water. A team member quickly grabbed her and pulled her to the side. Mariko smiled and simply said she was tired from treading. As the shock wore off from this rescue, we all started to chuckle; Mariko was the third fastest 100 freestyler on the team.

- LVC Women's Swim Team

Chelsey and Mariko put a certain sunshine on the LVC campus - they will be missed! - Jennifer Newkam

I have a countless amount of pictures and stories of all the times I and others shared with Mariko. Because of Mariko's amazing view of life and her idea to live everyday of her existence curious about and enjoying life, she was always active. She kept herself so busy with school work, several jobs, and about five campus organizations and still had many sincere relationships with friends around the world. It always struck me to know of someone with so much going on in her life who still managed to come to your room for a surprise visit to say 'hello and see ya later.' And no matter what was going on in her life she was always showing her beautiful smile even on days that she forgot her tooth. I could see her some days several times the same day and still every time she showed more enthusiasm to see me then the last. Every time she was around you knew you were in store for at least a dozen great laughs. I will miss greatly Mariko's smile, laughter, hugs, and most of all her presence. I truly feel blessed to have been her friend. - Lisa M.



I had a nightmare on the night that Mikey died. His roommates and friends, including myself, were all sitting around, while Mikey was running around like he always did; so busy and so happy. He couldn't stop telling us all the things he had to do and all the plans he had made.

All we could do was look grimly at each other, not knowing what to say. We all knew he was going to die. Still, no matter how sad we were, he just kept on being his bubbly self. I woke up, wishing the entire thing WAS just a

nightmare. I had looked into his room earlier that night, I'm not even sure what for, and he wasn't there. Glancing around his room,

I felt so sad for the tragedy that befell him. It wasn't fair for this to happen to the person who loved life the most. I remember only two things in that room that struck me - a picture of Jesus by his window, and a cross around his lamp.

Now that I look back on that miserable dream, I see the differences that set Mikey apart from the rest of us.

We met just last month and your kindness shined through, and touched me as warm light in spring.

Although I was new, you invited me in to a love only friendship can bring.

Your smiles and laughter could light up a room; In the time that I knew you, I learned that the Lord lived in you and spoke softly and low of the place in your hearts he had earned.

A handshake, a greeting, a word as we passed and my faith in good people, restored; for I knew you enough to delight at the thought of getting to know you more.

And so now I offer my thanks and my prayers for the ones who have touched my life so; the memories made in the time that we had will be with me wherever I go.

Jessica Barber

May the memories of Mariko live on through the many lives of those she has touched in life.

Many of us have been touched by her kindness, and many more touched just by her smile.

Her fun loving free spirit was a gift which she shared always.

- Mollie Kedney

When we saw a terrible situation - he saw hope. Where there was sadness - he made you glad. When something seemed impossible - he conquered it. If he is looking upon us now, I could imagine he'd be laughing at us. "Oh come on guys - I'm fine. Smile! There's an Angels' Ball tonight and I'm the DJ... Who knew God liked Madonna too?"

There is no denying that Mikey has touched all of us. Hopefully we can try to live like him, so he will live on too.

- Kimberly Lorah

My name is Shannon Bowman and I worked at the college center desk with Mike. One night I was asked to work the 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday shift. I thought I was going to be sitting there alone for three hours, but to my delight, Mike sat there with me the whole time.

It was a really boring night and we were struggling to find entertainment. We went back into the office and grabbed a big pack of those Mr. Sketch scented markers. We took turns pulling them out of the pack and smelling them.

We held some intelligent conver-

sation concerning which markers had the most pleasant smells. I preferred the raspberry while Mike favored the orange.

After having smelled all of the markers, Mike printed out Garfield pictures from the computer so we could color them in. The night ended with Mike and I dedicating our pictures to Andie Stone. It was one of the best times I have ever had at work.

Let me start by addressing some of Mariko's academic accomplishments. She was an outstanding chemistry major in our department whom was very active in undergraduate research with myself (Dr. Harris, Chemistry) and Dr. Patton (Biochemistry). The following lists the academic highlights of Mariko's first two years at the Valley.

First Year:

- *Top of her first-semester freshman chemistry class
- *Successfully challenged the second semester Freshman class by scoring in the 95th percentile nationwide on the difficult standardized American Chemical Society exam
- *Worked with me (Dr. Harris) on the design of a new Inorganic Laboratory course to be offered in '04/'05, she was the primary investigator on all of the labs we have chosen to adopt for that course
- *Completed a challenging second-year-majors-only writing process course in Inorganic Chemistry



Photo courtesy of College Relations

First Year Summer:

- *Chosen to participate in a Merck/AAAS funded interdisciplinary research project with myself and Dr. Patton, where she split time between our two labs synthesizing molecules that she used to fluorescently label (image) proteins
- *As a first year student Mariko mastered laboratory techniques which often require years of training and supervision.

Second Year:

- *Presented her summer research at the 216th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society held in New York City on Sept. 19. The paper she presented was titled, *Fluorescent Ruthenium Polypyridine Tags for the Immunolocalization of Proteins*.
- *Successfully challenged the calculus based physics course by scoring in the top one percentile among her peers, which includes very strong physics majors
- *She was currently among the top students in the Organic Chemistry course taught by Dr. Wigal and was an asset to her peers and the instructor in that class.
- *Continued to work in Dr. Patton's research lab focusing on additional labeling studies to be included in presentations planned for later next year
- *Selected by a Merck Chemical review committee to present the results of her research at the National Merck/AAAS Meeting to be held in Seattle, Wash. on Feb. 14, 2004. She was one of only twenty five researchers selected nationwide to receive the prestigious honor of a complete travel award to present at this symposia.

From this list of accomplishments it is easy to see that Mariko was a star and an incredible student of science, but beyond these achievements she was a better student of life, because she made everyone around her a better person. In her tragically short time with us she positively altered the equilibrium of our department through her contagious smiles, indelible laughter, omnipresent charm, courageous spirit, and selfless heart. We are all blessed to have known her, thank you, Mariko.

What I will remember most about Mike is how he always made me smile – when I saw him, talked to him on the phone or even if someone just mentioned his name. That's just the way Mike was; he could brighten anyone's day without any effort. I will miss talking to him when I call Derickson, seeing him at the college center desk, calling the radio station and requesting Beatles songs and just being around him. The kindness and energy through which he lived his life have given him a place in my heart forever. Thanks for everything, Mike.

– Mary Ellen Whitner

I would like to pay a tribute and send my condolences to the three people who died. I know how dangerous driving in a car today because of being a commuter and driving 30 minutes each direction daily, and have been in several close calls.

My Grandfather once told me that "Driving is not how it was like when he was growing up. There are a lot of dangerous drivers on the road, so be careful." I hope that everybody who is reading this can set an example to others and become a better person, because life is short.

– Nate

Mike,

We can't really come up with anything better to say than, "We love you, brother." Hopefully, you know how much that means and how much we cherish the time you spent with us. You are one of the most beautiful people this world has ever known.

You were talented in ways most people can never dream of- musically, intellectually, and socially- you could make people smile just by walking into the room. In fact, you lived to bring others joy. You liked wearing orange, just because it makes people happy. You never had an enemy; you never spoke an unkind word or had an unkind thought. You loved much and without regret. You took advantage of every opportunity presented to you and never looked back. You had a passion for life and were always excited to live it to the fullest. We could never ask for a better brother.

Love, in Leadership, Friendship, and Service,

Your Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

I took a trip my freshman year with Mike and the rest of his fraternity to Florida to build houses for Habitat for Humanity. We hadn't become close friends over the short week, but we had become acquaintances. Two years later, now that I am a junior, he still took time out of his schedule to stop and say hello and ask how I was doing every single time I saw him. Although this seems trivial I feel strongly that the small random acts of kindness that he committed should be recognized because I think it demonstrates exactly the type of person he was.

– Christine Schmidt

November 25, 2003

Dear Mike,

I wish everyone could have watched your face when you had to steel yourself to sight sing an exam for me. You would sit so very, very attentively, shoulders squared, poised for the task. Music theory wasn't easy for you, so what did you do? You put your mind to it, of course. Never any complaints. Never any excuses. Just a sincere and upbeat sort of commitment to the work at hand. Just discipline.

And your face, Mike. Everything was there. It registered each and every difficulty along the way as you sang. It frowned in dissatisfaction at your errors, and it twisted in perplexity at something particularly odd, and it glowed with pleasure and obvious relief at the end.

I'll always see it that last way, from now on.

– Dr. Scott Eggert

